

Oakland Tribune.

SUNDAY, MARCH 10, 1912

THE SMARTEST FASHIONS OF WELL-DRESSED FOLK.



THE MARCH WINDS

DEAREST MADGE:

The March wind doth blow

And we shall have snow.

I always think of the dear old nursery rhyme whenever I hear the weird whistle of the wind in this blustery month.

Indoors we thoroughly enjoy the warmth of an open fire, but the cold, crisp wind brings the roses to our cheeks when we walk abroad.

Speaking of roses, there is more than a hint of spring in the air, and the roses will soon be blooming again.

And so it is, all through life: after the winter, spring; after the darkness, the dawn.

Well, here am I musing again, when I started out to write you the description of several attractive gowns I have seen recently.

One was a stunning coat suit, combining dark-blue satin and a light-weight broadcloth in a stone-gray shade. The coat was cut with a peplum, which fitted well down over the hips and was belted in at the normal waist line with a gray belt fastened with a large gilt buckle. A deep shawl collar edged with gray wool fringe finished the coat at the neck, and large cuffs of cloth edged the sleeves. A satin scarf tied the collar together at the throat.

The skirt was blue satin, but over it was a draped tunic of cloth edged with fringe.

Her hat was a combination of cloth and satin also. The crown of the latter was trimmed at the back with a black aigrette, and the brim was made of cloth.

Another suit of golden-brown was a very long coat, cut away at the waist line in the front and extending almost to the hem of the skirt in the back, where it finished in two points. Two flat, round capes, stitched on the edges, formed the collar; and the hat worn with this was of black taffeta, trimmed with brown plumes matching the costume.

I saw another woman wearing a tan-colored cloth suit with a short cutaway coat and a plain narrow skirt. About her shoulders was draped, when the wind did not blow it away from her body, a sapphire-blue satin scarf, lined with black chiffon and edged with fringe. Her little brown hat was trimmed with a big blue bow at the side.

With her was a young girl wearing a dull-green cloth suit made in a very modish way.

The coat had double revers, one lapping well over the other to the left side, where it fastened with two large bone buttons. The short skirt of the coat was trimmed with small buttons and black braid, put on in military fashion. This same trimming was continued on the skirt from waist to hem, and was seen on the sleeves also. Her black taffeta had a crown of green and was trimmed with long black quills.

My walk served me well, for I have made up my mind how to have a new spring suit made. Can you guess which model I shall follow?

Affectionately, ELEANOR.

TOLD BY CABLE and WIRELESS

SUNDAY MORNING.

OAKLAND TRIBUNE

MARCH 10, 1912.

MRS. KEPPEL LAUGHS AT BAN

Will Appear at Mayfair Next Week in Another Social Invasion.

To Arrange for Opening of the House and Return in May to Stay.

(By CHESTER OVERTON.)
(Special to THE TRIBUNE by International News Service.)

LONDON, March 9.—The recent announcement made exclusively by the International News Service that Mrs. George Keppel is planning a re-invasion into London society, is confirmed by the information that she is intending to return to London next week.

Although it is not likely she will ever again be such a power at court as she was in the days of King Edward, her fascination is such that she has succeeded in allaying all jealous opposition due to past successes—many of the best people will aid her in removing the social ban placed on her by King George and Queen Mary. It is also rumored that there was an agreement between her and King Edward when the latter decided she was to absent herself from England for a year. This period will be up in May and Mrs. Keppel has kept her word, touring the world during that time, ostensibly looking after the education of her daughter.

Her return to London next week is not intended to be permanent, but merely to make arrangements for opening her house later in the season when the prescribed period finally expires. For the present she has taken a flat in Paris and is entertaining lavishly there, the best people flocking to her salons, especially since it has become known that she was a subject of marked favoritism by the Crown Prince of Germany during his recent visit to St. Moritz.

Everyone in society nowadays is interested and speculating on the plans of Alfred and Mrs. Vanderbilt, who are expected here at the end of April. Vanderbilt will start his usual Brighton coaching tour in May, but there is much doubt as to whether his wife will be presented at court, as the rules regarding divorced persons are still rigidly enforced.

Much interest is also being manifested in Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Drexel, who will sail for New York Saturday on the same ship, the *Mauretania*, the conjecture being that they made up any difficulties which may have existed between them.

The coal strike is causing all sorts of quaint preparations among society folk. For example, fear of a milk famine has caused Lady Watts, wife of Sir Philip Watts, the great naval architect, who designed the dreadnaught to install a fine Jersey cow which she obtained at Lord Baxleigh's farm in the back yard of his charming home in the Chelsea embankment.

Mrs. Trevelyan Watts, with her daughter and children, are staying with Lady Watts with anxious anxiety that the children shall not lack good milk. The cow's presence is being kept a strict secret, as the sanitary authorities would be down on it immediately if they knew, for cows are now allowed in London back yards.

Lady Watts is a Belgian, the daughter of Chevalier Gustave Simonian, the famous etcher. She has just returned to London after an absence of two years in South Africa. She has also been in the Belgian Congo, where she camped in the wilds and did some lion and leopard shooting. This winter she has been at Monte Carlo, where she did much entertaining at her villa, many Americans being among her guests. She will also do much entertaining here during the coming season. She is very bright and energetic at home, where are to be found all of the political and social celebrities of the day.

"JERSEY LILY" APPEARS.

Lily Langtry, the "Jersey Lily," who has been appearing at the music halls in a suffragette sketch called "Helping the Cause," which concerns the doings of an aristocratic suffragette imprisoned in Holloway jail, has had a very unpleasant experience during the past few evenings, since the hammer women have been abroad in the streets of London. In the play Mrs. Langtry declaims in favor of votes for women, with the result that she has been hissed and booted by the suffragettes who were a real suffragette.

Joe Brooks, who arrived at the Lutetia, announces the opening of "Ben Hur" at Drury Lane on April 15, an event that is awaited with much interest. Brooks says he will engage an English company, the only American feature of the show being the machinery and the horses for the chariot race.

Oscar Hammerstein is busily engaged preparing for his summer opera season and is also training for the American baseball game that he and the American members of his company will play against the London journalists next month at the Botanical gardens, in Regent's Park. The proceeds will be given to charity. Oscar, who has become very popular with the press, is now a regular attendant at all press club gatherings. He has promised to be an attraction at the ball game by playing center field, clad in the regulation field uniform, plus his famous top hat.

The Marquis of Queensberry returned from America a few days ago for the purpose of facing his creditors, who recently made him bankrupt.

MAJOR'S LIFE GOES OUT WITH THE TRUMPET CALL.

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by International News Service.)

LONDON, March 9.—A touching deathbed scene, recalling Thackeray's description of the death of Colonel Newcome, has just occurred at Windsor Cavalry barracks.

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Goodhall was only forty-three years of age. He was born in the regiment, and had been a member of the band since fourteen years of age. He is to be accorded a full military funeral.

When Notable Got in Way of Snapshot Man



Concerning Persons Who Are Seen Above

Miss Gitta Sowerry, whose play, "Batherford and Son," at the Court theater is creating an enormous amount of discussion and interest. This is Miss Sowerry's first play, and judging by its success the managers of London will scarcely allow it to be her last. Primarily the play is a struggle for expression of a family of young people against the overbearing strength of an intensely egotistical father.

A well known and beautiful Parisienne is Miss Jane, who appeared as the King of Rome in the recent fancy dress ball at the Hotel Maurice.

Mrs. Irene Osgood, the well known actress in the gardens of her villa at Algiers. Among Mrs. Osgood's works will be remounted "Servitude" and a number of most charming poems.

The Hon. Mrs. Cecil Bingham is the daughter-in-law of Lord Lucan. Mrs. Bingham, who was formerly a Mrs. Chauncey and one of the leading hostesses in America, recently gave a dance for her step-daughter.

Miss McAlpin of New York, who has recently been paying a short visit to London. Miss McAlpin, who is one of the best known and popular members of the "Four Hundred," is very beautiful and of the American type which the famous artist Dana Gibson has made so popular over here.

Lady Curzon is a cousin of her husband and is the only daughter of the late Colonel the Hon. Montagu Curzon. It is arranged that Lord Curzon shall oppose John Burns at the next election.

(By GEORGE MALATOFF.)
(Special to THE TRIBUNE by International News Service.)

ST. PETERSBURG, March 9.—Disquieting reports are current respecting the czarina, who, it is said, had another breakdown in health.

Her ailment this time is believed to be a recurrence of the fainting fits she suffered several years ago, while other unfavorable symptoms have also been manifested.

The czar and czarina are about to leave for their palace at Livadia, in the Crimea, in the hope that the change of air and scene may have a beneficial effect. King George, of England, telegraphed asking that he and Queen Mary be kept constantly informed as to the czarina's condition. The czar is in the best of health and spirits, though naturally worried over the condition of his consort.

The residence within the grounds of the czar's Livadia palace is being prepared for the King of Montenegro in case he may soon qualify as the next of Europe's kings in exile.

While here a few days ago he wistfully as he told his two daughters, both Russian duchesses, that they would find a home for their father.

The czar openly defended his king.

One of the reasons why Secretary of State Sazonoff keeps urging intervention in the Balkans in the Russo-Bulgar war.

While the Turkish legation on the Montenegrin frontier is denuded of troops, a chronic vendetta among the Albanians and Turks is breaking over into Montenegro, whose king has neither the men nor the money to mend his fences. He is, therefore, kept on the throne because of the belief that his close family relationship with the rulers of Russia and Italy would be a good assurance against foreign trouble.

The agitation on America's

attitude on the passport question continues. Political leaders here have now

begun a law that is now old, intended to be used on Japan in time of war, which

prohibited that a power less than

its own could impose any duty

against imports and any restrictions

against immigrants.

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by International News Service.)

LONDON, March 9.—Oscar Hammerstein states that the efforts of the committee recently formed have been successful, and he announces a summer season to begin at the London Opera House about the middle of April and to last three months.

The committee includes the Duke of Argyll, the Duke of Norfolk, Lord Howick, Mr. Watkin, Helen Courtney of London, Lady Alwyn, Pelham, and Sir Francis Laking.

Already twenty out of

forty houses have been subscribed for with a considerable number of stalls.

The season will witness the production

of several works in English and the introduction of new scores.

Lord Howard has written the libretto of Joseph Holbrooke's "The Children of Zion" which will be presented early in the season.

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LEAVING HER "TRAIL OF BROKEN HEARTS"

Pretty Marie Lohr Will Now "Jump"

BUT, NOT WITH
ROBERT LORAIN,
AVIATOR-ACTOR,
NOR LORD DE WALDEN,
RICHEST PEER,
NOR ONE OF HER
DOZEN OLD LOVES
BUT WITH PLAIN
ANTHONY PRINSEP.



Marie Lohr, Eng-
land's most win-
some actress, who
has taken a husband
—after scorning the
offers of several of
London's most de-
sirable bachelors.

ADMIRERS OF MARIE LOHR:

Earl of Rockavage,
Lord Winterton,
Earl Percy,
Marquis of Stafford,
Marquis of Anglesey,
Hon. Neil Primrose,
Duke of Loimster,
Marquis of Granby,
Robert Loraine,
Lord De Walden,
Anthony Prinsep.

LOOKING back over her path of "broken hearts," pretty, vivacious, witty Marie Lohr of the English stage —will "jump." By this is meant that she will jump—into matrimony.

There are a great many people interested in Marie Lohr—among whom are a few odd dukes, a prince or two, and a string of millionaires that would tempt the vanity of the prettiest girl that is any sort of a real girl at all, providing she has a heart.

Marie Lohr has held London in her grasp for several seasons. One by one she has seen the other bevy marry off—Lily Elsie, the last! Lily Elsie drew a plain man—so will Marie. Dukes and princes have done all well, for fun and frolic, and flowers and that sort of thing, but when it comes to taking to the hearthstone they pass up the dukes and take the plain man.

Marie Lohr has selected plain Anthony Prinsep. She says she is in love—that is natural—and that she will now be a dutiful wife. Not long ago a certain continental prince visited gay London and, as is natural in such cases, he was wined and dined by members of the great world. There was a box party—which is natural, too. And they were a great lot of coroneted, crowned, and jeweled women who looked down at pretty Marie Lohr from the tier of boxes.

Prince Enters the List.

The prince fell in love. He sat silently watching her as she crossed the stage. He went out of the theater thoughtful man.

He sent flowers and called and Marie dined with him a time or two—with a chaperon—and they were good friends. Then the prince foolishly began to make love. For a while he was egged on, and then Marie Lohr said he should never see her again. Quite a shock for a prince who is used to seeing nearly anybody any time he so desires! But down came the silken foot of the vivacious Marie! Out he went.

Gossip has it that Marie Lohr has had more "desirable" marriage proposals than any girl in England. It is certain that she is one of the most notorious flirts on the English stage. Her following has always been extensive. She has been the best "material" in the world for the weary press agent. Her pathway is strewn with interesting love affairs, in which big names and bigger fortunes have

played prominent parts. But, on top of all this, it is commonly acknowledged that she is one of the few English stage women of prominence who have never got into any scandal. Her broken hearts trail is strewn only with the remnants of past and done for flirtations—harmless—passing—and upon which she says she looks back with pleasure.

Marie "Daughter of the Stage."

Marie Lohr was the daughter of a more or less obscure actress—Kate Bishop. She went on the stage at 6—a heart breaker then. She was reared behind the footlights, traveling as a child with her mother on an Australian tour. She gained fame when with the Kendals.

Handsome Robert Loraine—aviator-actor—looms up on the horizon as the man who always married Marie Lohr. He is handsome, clever, and has gained wide fame for his campaigns in South Africa, for which he was decorated by the king. Then he went in for aeronautics and won additional honors. He was considered one of the most popular young men of London. He frequented the important drawing rooms and had many conquests, but London early cooked up a match between the beautiful actress and the daring and handsome aviator—Robert Loraine.

Everything looked like they were right. The two seemed admirably suited to each other. The only thing that Loraine didn't have was nobility. He was fairly well off—handsome and more or less "lionized."

Then Marie foiled 'em. She has always been fooling 'em—some of 'em—dukes and earls thrown in. She never made any promises. They will tell you that. She just enjoyed their company and their gifts and when they proposed—she said she'd think about it, or, as she did with one old bachelor—so the tale goes—she knocked off his tie and put him out of her suite at the Ritz. All because the old chap had suggested marriage—and he divorced twice!

* * *

No Man Worth Real Worry.

Isn't the fair match between the daring South African campaigner and the beautiful stage

favorite took a decidedly sudden turn. Miss Lohr called off the engagement. Loraine had decided to become an aviator. This she would not listen to. Loraine would not give it up. So, there you are. The match was called off. Loraine went soaring off into the air in a military biplane and Marie Lohr went on her way without any regrets, seemingly.

"No man is worth real worry," she said to friends when the engagement was snapped, "and so I am not worrying about this turn in my affairs."

And she has kept her word. No mere man has worried her yet.

Then up bobbed brainy Lord Howard De Walden, richest peer in all England and one of the greatest "catches" in the world. London had him engaged to Marie Lohr and all

waited for the announcements. De Walden, a brilliant student, essentially a man of brains, with a string of titles, the biggest town house in London, an income of almost a million a year, and reported to be handsome, too!

Snap! went this engagement and De Walden and Marie were cold to each other in public. Why? No one seems to know. The Mrs. Grudges tried their best to find out the why, but to no avail.

De Walden seemed to pine for a while—broken hearted—more or less, and will now become the husband of Miss Van Raalte, an accomplished society girl and painter of great talent.

Anthony Prinsep is not known extremely well in the great world. But he is said to be

a sensible chap—just the sort of a man a girl with loads of good sense might accept. And few doubt Marie's good sense.

Anthony Prinsep thinks he is the happiest man in England and he says that this time there will be no broken engagement. The English theatergoers are hoping that Miss Lohr will not retire after her marriage. For it is hard to lose a stage favorite, especially when she is an ingenue and beautiful and only 21.

Some of the plays in which Miss Lohr has appeared with great success are "The School for Scandal" at His Majesty's theater, in which she took the part of Lady Teazle at 18; "The Duffer," "Tantalizing Tommy," "Getting Married," "Colonel Newcombe," "Her Father," and "My Wife."

In spite of the many proposals that Miss Lohr has received and refused it must not be supposed that she is just 21. But she has had most of the eligible male element of London society at her feet since she was 17.

And during the years Miss Lohr became cleverer and more beautiful. As a child she was strong and healthy, with regular features and a rosy color, but as Marguerite, in the soft robes of that character, she stood revealed in all of her fair, ripe beauty. Her beauty was delicate and ethereal and her eyes calm and beautiful.

Miss Lohr's admirers have been many, but she has cared for few of them. Even from the first her head was not turned by the many attentions she received.



New Faces at Door of Society Are Written Of by Suzette

"There's a new foot on the floor, my friend,
And a new face at the door, my friend;
A new face at the door!"

THE new face is the latest arrival in the smart set. And there are more this year in the circle "newly arrived" than ever before. One hears of them in the smart sets of New York, Boston and Philadelphia, and they are much in evidence this season in Florida. We all know the well-established families of our local smart sets. Their forbears have had social prestige, and they trace an ancestry of many years back. Or perhaps they were the "arrivals" of a decade ago. Each season, brings its newer families, the ones who entertain, perhaps, or the ones in which the women are talented or specially clever. "Society" is the Mecca towards which many Americans turn longing eyes, and the ways in which they reach the citadel of their dreams is in many ways amazing and interesting.

More new names have been inscribed on New York's social register this year than ever before, and we all know that bright women have a way of arriving in New York by way of London. A very clever writer, who has been part of the smart set of many lands, discusses this same question in the following fashion:

"It has been for years a diversion to me and a study in social strategem to watch certain American hostesses, finally established in royal favor, approach to London, the Mecca—like a play beginning in the small towns and suburbs, until it bursts upon the metropolis in full glare and glitter of proud success—by such routes as hotels in Paris, villas on the Riviera, chalets in Switzerland, or palazzos in Venice, and from royalty, to be picked up any day on the Continent for a round of good dinners and open purse-strings—to London and Royalty.

Yet an American in England is often taken upon her own personal merit of accomplishment and charm. Equipped with a few good introductions, a respectable—or unpublished—past, an address in Mayfair or Belgrave, few décolleté gowns, not too able to excite envy, and half a dozen dinner party stories, and any woman is launched for the season. If she has the courage to cut every woman dead not likewise equipped and to lift her head a little higher than the most supercilious, bepowdered, velvet-breasted footman, she may hope to be a genuine success and to lay the foundation for delightful, life-enduring friendships. Or else the new arrival member of the smart set betakes herself to New York, where she is received with open arms."

The aforesaid clever writer remarks naively:

"After the impecunious grande dame of Italy, the decadent one of France, and the unripe one of American millions, you enjoy knowing the one of England, who is still secure

MISS KATHERINE HOOPER, who has many friends among the younger set here. —K. Hopkins photo

in the possession of wealth and reputation, and whose patronizing contempt for her social inferiors is like the English lawns and lovely hedge-rows, after centuries of careful cultivation, the finished work of art."

THERE ARE OTHER WAYS OF ARRIVING.

Of course, there are other ways of arriving besides the continental route. One may have friends who take a genuine interest in furthering one's social ambitions—though one must admit that this case is rather rare. The successful grande dame of today would much prefer that you gazed at her greatness from afar off. Half of her glory would be dimmed if most of her friends shared with her the same round of the social ladder.

But the clever woman may meet many other women who will be helpful. In her club work she may meet women worth while, and there is the wide world of philanthropy, in which most women have a mutual interest. There are civic clubs, suffrage clubs, literary clubs, all kinds of organizations in which we meet women of wealth and social position, all lending a hand to help some ambitious climber up the social scale. And with these multiplicity of influences, there are the new faces this season in the world of the socially-elect.

BRIDGE FOR MONEY—AND CIGARETTES.

There was a time when we said truthfully that none of our women friends would play bridge for money, and that we knew no women who smoked. There are still some people who might reiterate these remarkable assertions, but very few of us cling to the old ideals. We may keep them for ourselves, but we certainly do not expect to find them in our friends. The question is called again to the surface by the report that two prominent San Francisco women were asked to leave an Eastern hotel for smoking in the lobby. They are both well-known women, and this little oligarchy of the after-dinner cigarette is well known to their friends. What is surprising is the fact that they were foolish enough to smoke in the crowded lobby of a large hotel. The question is rapidly coming to the foreground: "Does one lose social caste by playing bridge for money, or by smoking cigarettes?"

At the last analysis the wise man may tell us that there is no difference between playing cards for money or for a prize. Either way you have the element of chance. But in our hearts we know differently. Some subtle element marks the difference, and most of us will quite cheerfully play for a prize and carry it home in a sort of glorified triumph, when nothing would induce us to play cards for money. And as to smoking, we know that the custom has spread with great rapidity in the smart sets of our own country. We may personally

for to eliminate it from the list of our accomplishments, but we cannot disguise the fact that some, if not many, of our friends have a very intimate acquaintance with "My Lady Nicotine." Once again London sets the pace for us and here is a graphic and perfectly truthful word picture of society as it exists, as a development of centuries of growth:

"Grandfathers of 80 and fathers of 60 are actively and individually in London society, with or without their wives and daughters, handsome and immaculate, accomplished and witty, with their books of engagements carefully perused. Young ladies of name and position, whose families in the country do not care for town, come to London these days and take a flat or a house, with a retinue of servants, a carriage, or a motor car, to do the rounds of the season.

"Old ladies whose families have long since married and dispersed, realize at last the joys of freedom and fashion, stopping at their clubs, where you can find them at intervals between parties in the smoking-room puffing cigarettes and reading the racing news."

That is a far cry from the gentle old grandmothers of the old days, but perhaps in our hearts we like these grandmothers of the newer days far better. They refuse to grow old. They are part of the eternal youngness of things. "Times are changed, and we are changed with them," said the old Romans. And it may be after all, in spite of the ever-deepening cloud of cigarette smoke, that the change is for the better.

NEW YORK WRATHY AT LONDON'S SMILE.

London smiles and New York is violently indignant, and its wrath waxes hotter day by day. And all because of the attack made on its smart set by "Juvenal," an English writer. Every paper of any prominence in England has copied "Juvenal," and England is amused, and the echoes of laughter float across the sea.



Mrs. NETTIE HARRISON'S LOLA MONTEZ CREAM
A Beauty Secret

Mrs. Nettie Harrison's Lola Monteze Cream is the result of 20 years practice as a complexion specialist, and is the acknowledged perfection of Face Creams. Exquisitely refined, it gives a smooth, glowing, glowing complexion. It gives a fresh, clear, velvety skin. If you want results, you expect results, get a few from your druggist, or send a few dollars for a free sample and book on face and beauty culture. Mrs. Nettie Harrison Co., San Francisco.

NADROLA banishes tan, yellowish, reddish, pimples, liver-spots, etc. Extreme tan and yellowish tan in a few days. Redness and freckles is banished, leaves the skin clear, soft, glowing. Directions and guarantee in book. By toilet owners of mail. Two sizes, 10 cents and \$1.00.

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But New York does not laugh. It quotes, in its turn, from "Juvenal," with an ever-rising wrath, and the bitter articles are the subject of conversation in the social limits of the smart sets on both sides of the ocean. Of course, any attack on a New York "smart set" means an attack on an American "smart set" anywhere, and some paragraphs are so vivid that it is interesting to reproduce them. Here is one, for instance:

"The society woman of New York does not know more than the society woman of London. The difference is this: The English woman begins the day by winding herself up like a clock; the American woman goes on perpetual springs, the climate keeps her wound up. The New York woman has three nerves to the English woman's one."

We are all so conscious of the frailty of poor human nature that a discussion of "wickedness" must carry a certain appeal. And here, again, "Juvenal" waxed eloquent, at our expense:

"The wickedness of Paris is intellectual and cynical; that of London is a cross between decadence and illumination; that of Berlin a mixture of Wienerwurst epicureanism and Welt-politik; that of St. Petersburg represents a Tartarian hole covered with a tapaua of pagan Christianity; but New York is Rome under Tiberius, Babylon during the captivity—of the intellect."

Then "Juvenal" goes on to say: "New York, en masse, does the least thinking of any place of its size that ever existed. The rag-time element is only an audible expression of the rag-tag and bob-tail element of which it is so largely composed. The motto of New York ought to be, 'Live by the day, eat when you can, dance when you please, and die when you must.'

"New York society, as a whole, takes no interest whatever in any art or any literature. And as for music, it is considered an excellent means of creating a conversational atmosphere. African Hottentots would listen to a fine musical performance with more admiration and respect."

"Juvenal" says such a lot of things that are amusing:

"There are three kinds of writers—those who write from the head, those who write from the heart, and those who write from the shoulder."

It is easy to see from where he writes, and New York just happened to stand in the way.

Poor New York! Its smart set entertained "Juvenal" and then he went home and wrote all about it, and he might have chosen for a subject "As It Appears to Me."

But what is the use of getting angry about a little thing like that? "C'est à dire"—"It is to laugh"—as

the French say, and any smart set is to be congratulated that is big enough to call out such a denunciation from a clever observer and a bright writer. At last we have "arrived"; the American smart set lines up with smart sets of the great capitals of the world. "Juvenal" might be doing us a favor after all.

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their superb country home near Santa Barbara.

CORYELLS PRESENT AT HOWELLS AFFAIR.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Coryell are in New York City, and they were guests at the wonderful dinner given in honor of the seventy-fifth birthday of W. D. Howells, the famous writer.

The Coryells have the most famous collection of orchids in the world, a finer collection than that of the king of England at Sandringham.

It was the beautiful home of the Coryells, with its wonderful orchids, that was the inspiration for George Sterling's exceedingly fine poem, "The House of Orchids."

MR. AND MRS. ROOS RETURN TO HOME.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Roos of San Francisco are returning to their home across the bay after a very pleasant collection at Sandringham.

Mrs. Roos is very charming, most unaffected and very unspoiled by all the prosperity that has come her way. One hears that she was beautifully gowned at the White House reception, and a genuine good taste in dress is one of her characteristics. Mr. and Mrs. Roos have many friends across the bay who will be delighted to welcome them home again, for they are very fortunate in the true friendships that have come into their lives.

GOODCHILD-POSTON WEDDING ANNOUNCED.

Cards are out in which Mrs. Helena

Poston announces the mar-

riage of Mr. and Mrs. Goodchild.

Continued on Page 7.



CONCERTS OF RUSSIAN VIOLIN VIRTUOSO AND HUGHES CLUB INTEREST MUSICIANS

Recital Will Be Held by Pupils of Prominent Teachers

Efrem Zimbalist, the young Russian violin virtuoso who at the age of 20 has won a place in the very front rank of the great virtuosos, will be next musical star to visit us under the guidance of impresario Will L. Greenbaum, by arrangement with H. W. Bishop of Ya Liberty phylehouse.

Zimbalist graduated from the St. Petersburg Conservatory at the age of 18, and in addition to giving him a gold medal and a two years' cash scholarship the examining board wrote across his diploma in red ink the word "incomparable."

During the past four years he has been hailed by the leading critics of Europe as the true successor of Joachim, and on his first tour of America, he is meeting with complete success. His income is known to over \$70 and the demands for his return appearances have been so enormous that he will have to return to America again next season. This rarely happens, but he will visit the United States in two successive years.

Zimbalist possesses that genius that touches the heights and his tone is described as warm, luscious and singularly pure. Even the merest whispers of his violin are said to be as perfect as his blizzards' forte.

A special program will be given at Ya Liberty on Tuesday afternoon March 19, at 3:15 and it will be entirely different from any of his other concerts. The gloomy "Dagomys" by Glinka, the "Dance" "Tahahasse," by Cyril Scott, a "Spanish Dance," by Sarasate and the Wilhelmi transcription of "The Song of the Lark" are arranged.

Miss C. will shortly appear at Ya Liberty in costumed scenes from her greatest operatic successes.

HUGHES CLUB CONCERT.

The Hughes club will give the first of its series of concerts this season at the Unitarian church, Friday evening, March 15.

The club will be assisted by Miss Muriel Andrews, the young Australian violinist, who is creating so much enthusiasm here in musical circles; also by Charles E. Lloyd, baritone soloist, and by the Hughes Club.

The program is as follows:

The Approach of Spring. W. W. Gilchrist

The Boatie Rows. Wm. W. Sleeper

Nine Quartet. A Summer Lullaby. Wm. W. Gibson

First tenor. John W. King; first bass, George D. Young; second tenor, R. M. Hughes; second bass, William Wright Jr.

Barcarolle. L. Danza

Violin Solo. Miss Muriel Andrews

Fantasia Appassionata. Various Tempos

Shadow Song. Diorah. Neverbeet

Mrs. Llewellyn A. Hughes.

PART TWO

Cantata. Indian Summer. Eduardo Marzo

Soprano solo. Mrs. A. J. Bradley;

alto solo, Miss Ruth Weston.

Nine Quartet. On the Deep. J. Walker, Buck

Night of Joy. (Blue Danube). Walker, Buck

Adapted by J. C. M.

Baritone solo. J. Walker

a. My Abode. Schubert

b. Myself When Young. (Persian Garden). Liza Lehmann

Chas. E. Lloyd Jr.

Violin solo. E. Lloyd Jr.

a. Romance in G. Joschim Brahms

b. Hungarian Dance No. 5. Joschim Brahms

The Moths. G. Falocoff

Home Sweet Home. G. Falocoff

Arranged by Frederick W. Root.

Music by the Hughes Club, at the piano, Mrs. Robert M. Hughes.

The Hughes Club has been most fortunate in securing a large number of associate members this season, whose names will appear on the program.

The Hughes Club will give a concert at the Greek theater, Berkeley, on Sunday afternoon, April 14, at 3 p.m.

SOROSIS CLUB RECITAL.

The second of the series of the recitals of chamber music by pupils of Mrs. Oscar Mansfield and Alexander Stewart will be given at the Sorosis Club, on March 18. The program includes Godard, duo suite for two violin and piano; Dvorak, Czardas in G for piano and violin; Smetana, Rude Heimat, for piano and violin; Ravel, Prelude and Fugue; and various pieces and songs. "The Music of the Spheres" (Rubinstein), for violin quartet. The violinists who will be heard are Miss Carrie Bright and Kenneth Fox of Oakland, Miss Gertrude Postle, Charles Blank and Raymond Durney of Alameda. The affair is invitational.

MISS JENKINS'S SCHOOL.

On Tuesday, March 26, an evening of music will be given at Harmon Gymnasium on the Berkely campus by the Women's Mandolin and Guitar Club of the University of California. This organization has done good work in the past, and the concert is being pleasureably anticipated.

The half hour of music in the Hearst Greek Theater this afternoon will be given by the choir of the First Baptist church of Berkely. The following program will be given:

Plsnt's "Eldorado," by the choir; "The aria, "Ah, fors' eh," from Verdi's "La Traviata"; Miss Millicent Taylor, soprano soloist; "O Lassente," from Gounod's "Faust"; Robert D. McClure, baritone soloist; Nevin's "Daybreak," by the choir; "The Sweet of the Year," an Irish spring song by Needham, Miss Taylor; and Hermann Lohr's "My Ships That Went a-Sailing," Mr. McClure; the duet from Mozart's "Don Giovanni," Miss Taylor and Mr. McClure; Gounod's "Blessed Is He," by the choir, with the tenor solo by C. E. Custer, and Schubert's "The Omnipotence," by the choir, with the soprano solo by Miss Talbot.

The choir, which consists of thirty selected voices, is under the leadership of

EFREM ZIMBALIST, the young Russian violin virtuoso, who will play at Ya Liberty phylehouse.



CHASES BOY WHO STOLE HIS PIN SHE KNEW A THING OR TWO

Catches Offender, Recovers His Property, and Then Relents.

WASHINGTON, March 9.—Army officers are telling a story of how some of Brigadier General James Allen's aeronautical lieutenants gave a shy and blushing young woman lessons in how to distinguish between the various types of balloons and found they had an unusually apt pupil.

Whirling around, he saw a boy pushing his way through the crowd with his valuable stickpin.

After the youth, who ran into a store at Mainstreet, Hutchins followed and grabbed the boy. By the name of the neck Sergeant Hutchins took the boy on the scene and placed the boy under arrest.

At the Second district he registered as 16 years old. Hutchins related to the officers and to the police that he was a student and did not know his pin refused to prosecute young Steves. The police said Mrs. Hutchins' condition was such that it was found necessary to lock him up for juvenile court.

THEFTES ROB ROOM.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 9.—The room of Mrs. L. Olivia of 632 Clay street was ransacked by sneak thieves this morning, and valuables to the amount of \$57 taken.

F. A. Woodward, with Miss Walton as accompanist.

In case of inclement weather, the concert will not be given.

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The choir, which consists of thirty selected voices, is under the leadership of

PERSONAL MENTION

J. C. BAXTER has been visiting La Grande for a week as the guest of his son.

ATTORNEY STANLEY MOORE was in Sacramento last week on business.

F. M. BLODGETT was among the recent arrivals in Colusa.

MRS. CHARLES GLADDING and William Gladding were in Sacramento on a short visit a few days ago.

REV. E. R. RICH arrived in Red Bluff, accompanied by his wife and daughter, last week, and will assume his duties as pastor of the Presbyterian church.

F. A. GIEREA, theatrical manager of this city, was in Stockton last week, where he met his associate, L. Henry.

J. A. BOHN is the guest of Dr. Land of Red Bluff for a few days.

MR. AND MRS. E. LANE were among the visitors in Chico recently.

JACK L. PATERSON was in Stockton on business a few days ago.

MRS. IDA BELDEN is visiting Mrs. E. C. Belden in Stockton.

MRS. GEORGE SHREIDER is a guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. H. Hart, in Merced for a few days.

MRS. LOUISE RIDER was in Yreka from Thursday to Sunday as the guest of her sister, Mrs. H. H. Lewitt.

MRS. J. E. FRICK is spending a few days in Nevada City.

MRS. JOHN HERROD was in Atwater the first of last week to attend the funeral of her nephew, Guy Ulmer.

MISS BESSIE KENNEDY was in Lincoln visiting her parents a few days ago.

FRANK DILLON, manager of the Oakman and Sunshine mines near Washington, arrived in Nevada City on business last week.

FRED E. SMITH was in Lincoln recently as the guest of the Burge family.

M. J. GREENMAN made a business visit to Chico last week.

F. J. SCHINEMAN was among the recent arrivals in Sacramento last week.

W. R. GEARY and wife have leased the D. C. Daggett ranch on the Marysville Irrigated Land Company. The ranch comprises a great part of the old Gilligan's ranch.

REV. J. S. GATO, formerly pastor of the Baptist church of this city, has recently become connected with the First Baptist church.

L. FRICKE was in Chico looking after business interests a few days ago.

LEAVE FOR EAST.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Durney and Miss Jo Marguerite Durney left for the East on route to Europe yesterday. They will sail on the Campania this month and spend three months in a tour of the British Isles and the Continent.

A merry crowd of friends assembled at the station to bid them farewell and the travelers were showered with books and candy.

SEWING GUILD.

Mrs. John Francis Smith will entertain the sewing guild of St. Leo's parish at her Piedmont home every Tuesday in Lent.

Suzette's Letter and Other Society News

Continued from Page 6.

riage of her daughter, Anna, to Mr. Frederick Goodchild on Thursday, the 7th of March.

One hears that charming Anna Poston made a very beautiful young bride. She is very sweet and attractive, and the travelling gown in which she was married was very perfectly planned and was most becoming. It was of gray satin, and the hat to match the gown was covered with flowers and was most becoming. Mr. Goodchild is much older than his bride, but in this case it does not matter, for Anna Poston, though being young in years, was always a very thoughtful girl. She has been splendidly educated and has fine mind, so only someone of culture and of a wide horizon would appeal to her.

Mr. Goodchild is a very distinguished Englishman, who has large business interests in Mexico and England. The Goodchilds will spend some time in Mazatlan, and they are planning, after two or three years, to make their permanent home in London. It is with great regret that Mrs. Goodchild's friends learn that her home is to be so far away. We can ill afford to lose so sweet and charming a young matron.

MANY AFFAIRS FOR JOHN MCCORMACK.

Many complimentary affairs were arranged in honor of John McCormack, the well-known Irish tenor, whose wonderful voice delighted and charmed so many people across the bay. A delightful tea was given in his honor at the Burlingame Country Club, Miss Mary Helen Carlisle, the well-known artist, being the hostess of the day. The visitors motored down to the peninsula, and those invited to meet Mr. and Mrs. McCormack were Mr. and Mrs. William H. Crocker, Lewis Hobart, Mrs. Howard Cott, Mr. and Mrs. James Ellis Tucker, Mrs. Florence Porter Pfingst, Miss Dorothy Spring, Miss Ethel Crocker, Raphael Weill, Henry Hadley, Sigmond Biegel and Spencer Clay. Later in the day the William Crockers entertained the guests at New Place, their Burlingame home.

Miss Carlisle and Miss Arundel have been spending the winter at the Fairmont, and they gave an informal tea last week for Miss Dorothy Spinnex, who gives very delightful interpretations of modern drama. MISS LUCY STEBBINS.

IS GUEST OF HONOR.

One of the most elaborate of the recent luncheons was that given at the Town and Country Club at Burlingame by Mrs. George Edward Crothers, who was formerly Miss Elizabeth Mills.

Mrs. Crothers made her guest of honor Miss Lucy Stebbins, who is a daughter of the late Rev. Horatio Stebbins, formerly one of the best known clergymen on the coast. Miss Stebbins recently returned from the east, where she has been attending the leading colleges.

The czarina has a wonderful collection of Easter eggs. Upon the Easter of his coronation the czar gave her an egg of yellow enamel, the coronation color, the jeweled diadem with which she was crowned reproduced in miniature at the top, while inside the egg was a perfect copy of the coronation carriage she used in making her state entry into Moscow, made of gold and red enamel, with red velvet seats, a beautifully hand-painted door to open and shut and gold wheels to turn round. Another year the egg was decorated with roses formed of diamonds and lilies of the valley in pearls, while a tiny spring hidden under a ruby brought out the miniatures of the czar and the children.

There is a certain fascination in planning gifts which may be Easter surprises, which may bring a loving thought to a friend. We cannot all plan wonderful Easter eggs such as are owned by the czarina, but we live in a land where flowers may be had almost for the asking, and all that our gift-giving requires of us is a little time and thought. And so it happens that among the social activities of the early spring the Lenten sewing bee has a prominent place.

CALIFORNIA SMART SET IS RESTING.

As compared with other smart sets, the California contingent is comparatively quiet, very few entertainments scoring high along the line of originality. Down at Palm Beach, at the big "Royal Poinciana," there are 2000 guests, and a ball given last week is notable in the history of entertainments in our country. Many dinners preceded the ball, which did not begin much before midnight, and dancing lasted till morning. The decorations were remarkably effective.

Twenty-five thousand roses were used and over half a mile of laurel wreaths and there were quantities of other greens and of flags.

A few days ago in Florida Robert Collier was host at one of the first aviation luncheons ever given. It took place at his houseboat on Lake Worth. Mr. Collier went up in the aeroplane and swift motor-boats on the lake accompanied him.

Later, Mr. Collier's mother and wife went up in the aeroplane, and Mrs. John Shepard of Boston also took a sprint up in the clouds after the notable luncheon.

Other entertainments along original lines have been given by Chester Arthur, the son of our late President Arthur and a young man whom his intimate friends all call "Dearest." He explains the way he happened to achieve so endearing an appellation.

"When I went to Princeton my father, who took me there, was asked to address the freshman class. When concluding he referred to me and the record he wished me to make as 'the dearest hope' he had. After that all the boys called me 'Dearest' and I have never been able to get away from the nickname."

LEAVE FOR EAST.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Durney and Miss Jo Marguerite Durney left for the East on route to Europe yesterday. They will sail on the Campania this month and spend three months in a tour of the British Isles and the Continent.

A merry crowd of friends assembled



MACDONOUGH

In presenting the musical extravaganza, "Night Follies of San Francisco," the management of the Macdonough theater wish to inform their many patrons that they have secured for this entire week one of the big novelties of the present season. The production is said to be one of the most complete. The scenic embellishments, the musical settings and costuming have all been prepared by masters in their various crafts. This company of forty of the most capable vaudeville performers in the country, together with a dazzling and gay company of pretty girls who can sing and dance make up an ensemble of diverse entertainers.

As the name implies, "Night Follies of San Francisco" is a series of scenes depicting life in San Francisco, which as many may know, has no parallel in any other city in the world. The play is in three scenes, the first being a life-like representation of Grant Avenue and Market street. Here the tourists are seen making their way through the city under the direction of a guide; later they are taken to Chinatown, where they fall in with a jolly crowd of Berkeley students, and finally in the third scene they are one of the well known local and brightly illuminated cafes.

The touring party consists of Harry German, Harman Goossens, Harry Asker, a young student, Molly Weston, Fanny Dally and several of her friends. They get separated during the night, and a number of very exciting situations result. Briefly told, "The Night Follies of San Francisco" presents all the happenings which might naturally occur in any large city were to take a tour under the guidance of an official guide.

"Excuse Me," which product of Robert Hughes' pen Henry W. Savage offers at the Macdonough on March 18, 19 and 20, and which is variously known as "an episodic farce" and "a Puritan carnival," all of its scenes being laid aboard an overland limited train en route from Chicago to San Francisco, a regulation guaranteed genuine, blown-in-the-bottle hol-up is one of the features. With a grinding of wheels at the starters and jerking of coaches, which would be incidental to the sudden stop of a transcontinental flyer, the train comes to a standstill. The crew of the train in view at the moment jump readily to their feet and then, with natural curiosity, seek the coach containing with the intention of learning the cause of this sudden stop. A moment later they retreat into the body of the train, uttering the alarming information that the train is being "held up."

ORPHEUM

Louise Dresser, favorite of vaudeville scenes and star of many musical comedies, is the headliner of the new bill at the Orpheum, beginning with this matinee. It is only for a short time that Miss Dresser, who is a sister of the late Paul Dresser, the famous song

writer, has returned to vaudeville, where a few years ago she was one of the most popular features. Her success in that field led to her appearance in musical comedy, first some six years ago, since which time she has become a star in her own right and has only come back to vaudeville until her new vehicle is ready for production.

She will sing some of her most popular songs and will also wear some of the latest sartorial creations, for which she is famous.

A French pantomime, "La Somnambule," produced by G. Molasso, whose "Darling of Paris" was also recently seen at the Orpheum, will be one of the most important new numbers on the bill. The story told is of love and revenge, in which the leading character is "Mme. Martel," the sleep-walker, love for whom causes the startling denouement. The chief roles will be taken by Mlle. Nina Payne and Signor St. Ella, while a large supporting company will be present.

Harry Beresford, one of the best known eccentric comedians in the United States, is this season appearing in vaudeville, presenting a tableau drama, "In Old New York," the work of Tom Barry. The scene is a court in an East Side tenement, and the role Beresford enacts is that of an old sign painter whose love affairs furnish the humor of the plot. The others in the playlet are Hattie Campbell, Edith Wylie, John De Weese, Harry Whall and Fred Hill.

Two gymnastic numbers will be given, the first by the Five Farrell Sisters, and the second by the Carson Brothers. The former are German maidens touring this country for the first time who have earned an admirable reputation by their artistic gymnastics. The Carson Brothers possess as well as acrobats, and give a spectacular number of poses of famous statuary as the opening feature of their number.

The alluring music of Italy, given by the Bernini Brothers, will appeal to music lovers. The two young men give an act under the title of "A Night In Venice," making their appearance as gondoliers in a smoothly flowing gondola, playing the violin with exceptional skill. James Armstrong and Gussie Dean will give a neat act composed of songs and clever dances, while the latter is an attractive young woman who presents a pleasing appearance.

Julius Tannen, in entirely new stories and a completely new monologue, will be the only act held over, and with the orchestra and usual excellent pictures, will be fully up to the highest standard of the bill.

YE LIBERTY

There will be another week of "Alias Jimmy Valentine," that stirring drama of Paul Armstrong's, at Ye Liberty this coming week. Produced by the stock players early this year and credited to having done the biggest week's business in the history of the theater, it is to be produced by Manager Bishop again next week in compliance with an instant demand from those who were unable to secure seats for its previous production. And from advance indications it looks as though there will be the same scarcity of seats at Ye Liberty next week that

there was during the previous run of the play.

The only criticism that has been hurled at "Alias Jimmy Valentine" during its three years of popularity is that it is a drama. But any drama dead in the hearts of most of them is a very strong regard, a sort of secret admiration for melodrama, that is a thing almost by itself. This is one of the several reasons that audiences from one end of the country to the other have joyously accepted this much-discussed and genuinely thrilling "Alias Jimmy Valentine."

But there is a very wide difference between a well written melodrama, well acted, and the average play designated as such from the pen of such writers as Lincoln J. Carter, Hal Reid and Owen Field.

And "Alias Jimmy Valentine" is no ordinary melodrama. It is a battle of wits and not of gunpowder—a delightful departure—and it actually abounds in pure, true comedy.

The story tells us that one that grips the auditor from beginning to end, and the climax, when the reformed ex-con is released, a child he loves from certain death, by using his skill as a safe-cracker at the risk of returning to prison on an old charge is the most thrilling ever conceived by a playwright.

Acting at the same great east and production that was seen in "Alias Jimmy Valentine" earlier in the season will be shown again next week. George Soule Spencer as "Jimmy," Marjorie Rambeau as "Rose Lane, his sweetheart, and Henry Shumur as the detective, have the three "big" roles of the play, and it would be hard indeed to cast them to better advantage. Each of the other members of the company will contribute the same splendid character studies they previously did and the stage settings will be prepared along the same elaborate lines.

The run of "Alias Jimmy Valentine" will positively be limited to the seven nights only, with popular matinees on Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday. "Paid in Full" is in preparation for the following week, which will be the last of Miss Rambeau's season with the company.

BELL

A noteworthy announcement is that of the special engagement of Mme. Chambellan, the distinguished French dramatic soprano, late of Graz's Paris Grand Opera Company, at the Bell, beginning with the matines Sunday afternoon.

As Mme. Chambellan was one of the highest order stars appearing in San Francisco with Graz's troupe earlier in the season, her appearance in vaudeville is likely to cause a stir in local musical circles.

Mme. Chambellan has been likened to Mme. Tetrazzini. She will sing the "mad scene" from "Lucia" and Bach-Gounod's "Ave Maria," the laughing song from "Manon," the waltz song from "Romeo and Juliet," at her debut at the Bell.

This is practically her first appearance in vaudeville, either in Europe or America, and she doubtless will be a sensation, with her beautiful voice and exceptional dramatic ability.

Baseball songs, repartees and slang will mark the act of the Four Bell Players, one of the features. The players are George Crabb, pitcher, Brooklyn National League; Will Gleason, third base, Dallas; George Robinson, left field, San Antonio, and Tom Dillon, shortstop, Marion, all in the Texas League. The four players will be seen in a realistic incident on the day of the double header and the sketch is called "Twenty Minutes in the Clubhouse."

Another feature is that minstrel man, Harry Von Fosen, who is making a special tour of the S. & C. circuit. Von Fosen has a fund of new songs, catchy dialogue and funny stories, all of which given in his own peculiar manner of

blackface delivery, will create laughter. Princess Luba Miroff, late of Lew Field's "Hempkins," will provide a new city, considering Russian singing and dancing. Princess Miroff is gifted with a wonderful personal charm and has a pretty face and figure.

Albert Donnelly, the silent humorist, is an expert hand shadowist, and with his fingers he casts shadows upon a curtain to make young and old laugh.

Miss Kitty Ross, "The Girl from Alabama," has a repertoire of catchy songs and possesses a pleasing voice and a charming personality.

COLUMBIA

There will be fun aplenty at the Columbia theater this week when Dillon & King, with their Ginger Girls, will present at the matines today, for the first time in Oakland, an original musical farce comedy, with frank scenes on the theme, "Get Rich Quick." Is the name of the vehicle that will carry Mike and Ike to fame and fortune. What these two well known and popular characters don't learn about the mysteries of Wall street isn't worth mentioning.

The plot has to do with the adventures of the summer boarders in a popular resort hotel. Ed Fox, a clever manipulator of watered stock, makes his appearance in the hotel, and soon the hotel office takes the appearance of a well-regulated stock exchange. Mike Block, an Indiana farmer seeking health, wealth and happiness, comes to the hotel for a fortnight's stay. Here he meets Fox, who induces him to buy stock. A Mrs. Newface and her charming daughter Bessie are also guests in the hotel. Fox falls in love with the daughter, but in order to marry her has to agree to find her widowed mother a husband. He finally persuades Block, the farmer, to marry the old lady. A female Sherlock Holmes adds much interest to the situations and the comedy reaches a climax when the stock salesman is proved an imposter and a fake. The cast calls for the best efforts of the entire company. Ben T. Dillon will have his favorite character comedy part, that of the Indiana farmer. It is one of his best characterizations and offers him unlimited opportunities for legitimate comedy. Will King will be seen as the

genial proprietor of the hotel. His many funny scenes with his guests are scream from start to finish. Charles Reid will play the difficult role of Ben. For the stock salesman and Frank Bonner will take care of Pete, the bell hop who helps keep the guests in a state of continual anxiety. Maude Beatty has been cast as the female detective, who finally lands the faker. Dolly Bunch will appear as Bessie, the girl in the case, while her mother will be played by Hazel Gottung.

The musical program arranged will doubtless prove far out of the ordinary. Lillian Hoffman and Daisy Taylor will lead the pretty number, "Come Along, My Mandy," while Dolly Bunch and the Ginger Girls will lead you to slumber land with "Oh, Mr. Dream Man." Else Tate and chorus will sing "The Panama Pacific Rag" and Ben Dillon and Hazel Gottung will make you sit up and take notice with "The Duchess of Second Avenue." "Angel Eyes" is another popular number that should greatly please.

The costumes, scenery and stage effects will be up to the usual Columbia standard, and the production should prove decidedly interesting to Columbia patrons. Two regular performances will be given in the evenings and a matinee daily throughout the week with three shows on Sunday night.

Oakland Photo Theater

"How States Are Made" is the title of a Western photo drama now showing at the Oakland Photo Theater. At the sound of the cannon all the would-be settlers make a wild dash for the most desirable sections which the government offers free to all. This film is produced by the Vitagraph Company. A beautiful story has been interwoven into this novel drama.

One of the strangest dramas ever produced by the Edison people is "The Heiress." Our Oakland favorite, Harold Shaw, Marc McDermott and Miss Miriam Neibert sustain the leading parts.

A remarkably interesting scientific film entitled "Star Fish, Sea Urchins, and Scallop," showing how they live, move, eat and quarrel in the ocean depths.

We call especial attention that the management has made arrangements

with Mrs. Zoe Green Radcliffe, a committee of prominent educators and others interested in the welfare of Oakland's children, to give children's matinees every Saturday commencing March 16 between 10 and 12 a.m. These matinees will consist of educational and fairy plays, illustrated by well-known lecturers who have volunteered their time to this advanced and interesting work.

LYRIC

We can never forget Bunny in "The New Stenographer." That was an uproarious comedy. This comedy ran for months in every theater and photo play house in the country.

This Monday and Tuesday he appears in just such another entitled "Stenographer Wanted." It would spoil the plot to write of the laughable side of his attempt to employ a stenographer.

Today is the last of an ideal Western comedy "A Tenderfoot's Troubles," by the Kalem Company; "A Visit to Madera," "Love and Tears," Lubin, and un-ESSAN presenting "Positive Proof."

ALCAZAR

Of more than ordinary importance is the Alcazar's announcement for the coming week.

"The Desert," a drama of satire on sentiment by Clay M. Greene and Laura Howett Greene, will be given its first presentation on any stage in the O'Farrell street playhouse next Monday evening, and the personal popularity of the authors promises to make the event unusually interesting in a social sense as well as artistically. The Bohemian Club, of which Mr. Greene is one of the oldest members, will be strongly represented at the premier performance and friends of his gifted collaborator are also certain to be present in force. The new play will not suffer for lack of

earnestness on the stage or good-will in the audience.

SPLINTERS FROM THE BOARDS

Edward Martindel, remembered here for his singing of the "Totem Pole" song in "The Alaskans," is a member of the company singing "The Wedding Train," the latest comic opera by Reginald DeKoven. Other local players in the east are Arthur Cunningham, Dorothy Morton and Joseph Phillips.

Charles Meekins, who has one of the leading roles in "Excuse Me," soon to be seen at the Macdonough, is the husband of Edith Bradford, former favorite in the Princess company in San Francisco. His last appearance here was as "Prince Dahlia" in "The Merry Widow."

Irre Outtrim, who has on a number of occasions been a member of the company, the latest being when she substituted for Marjorie Rambeau recently, has been playing at the Alcazar in San Francisco this past week in "The Lottery Man."

Louis Dresser, who is an early attraction at the Orpheum, is returning to the scenes of her former triumphs, for she was a vaudeville headliner before she entered musical comedy. Her first recent venture in that direction was in Low Field's production of "About Town" six years ago in New York.

Beginning November 13, Adeline Genes will undertake an extensive concert tour at the head of her own company, and attended by a symphony orchestra, to present an elaborate repertoire of ballet pantomime throughout the country.

Alfred Sutro's new play, "The Fire Queen," now being played in London by Arthur Bourchier and Miss Violet Van Brugh, has been obtained by Charles Frohman for production in America.

COLUMBIA THEATER

"WHERE THOSE WHO KNOW, GO!"

TODAY AND ALL WEEK,

DILLON & KING
WITH THEIR
GINGER GIRLS

IN
HIGH FINANCE

"GET RICH QUICK"

PRICES 10, 20, 30 CENTS

Direction
H. W. BISHOP.
Oakland 28, A-3074.
Phone
Matinee and Night, Last Two Times
the Bishop Players in
the Remarkable
Emotional Drama.

"The Woman He Married"

Matinee Today—All Seats 25c. Evening, 25c and 50c.
TOMORROW NIGHT—Opening Performance of "Alias Jimmy Valentine."
Entire House, 25c. All Reserved.

ZIMBALIST

The Russian Violinist

TUESDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 19, AT 3:15.
Seats, \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00. Ready Next Thursday, March 14, at 3 p.m. Mail orders now to H. W. Bishop Steinway Piano Used. Coming—Cafe.

PABST CAFE

"WHERE GOODFELLOWS DINE"
QUALITY UPPERMOST ALWAYS.
Special Table d'Hote To-day and Every Day... \$1.00

BELL THEATER

Extraordinary Musical Event

The Vaudeville Triumph

ONE WEEK ONLY

Mme. Chambellan DRAMATIC SOPRANO

Late Star Paris Grand Opera Company, Opera Comique, Paris Grand Opera, Paris. In Arta from Great Operas of the World.

No Advance in Prices—Regular

Regular Bell Bill With This Unusual Attraction Added.

ON CLOTHES ROW WITH THEATRICALS

WORDS AND SENTENCES CONCERNING PERSONS AND THINGS THEATRICAL

OMEWHERE, some time, somehow they all feel the heat, these dramatists. Now it is Arthur Wing Pinero in whose neck there is a dent, wrought by a weapon in the hands of New York's critics. "Preserving Mr. Pannure" seems to have done Pinero a bad turn. They staged it in New York, the other day, with a competent cast and the result was fearless. For instance, there was Acton Davies who commented to the extent of a column thuswise:

"Kisses have been held responsible for all sorts of things from tragedy to all-mony since time immemorial, but never was a kiss so strained to the breaking point as that particular kiss which St. John Pannure, J. P., brusquely laid upon the lips of Josephine Quindon, the Pannure's pretty young sweetheart. That kiss will become historical for one reason only. It is the pivot upon which Mr. Arthur Wing Pinero, that past master of dramatic construction—and we are not quite sure that in this instance the adjective "past" does not apply in a double sense—has hung, the stupidest play that he has ever written. After seeing "Preserving Mr. Pannure" it is easy to realize why all the English stars from Sir Herbert Beerbohm Tree, up or down as you like, are hustling themselves into the music halls as fast as their legs and art can carry them."

And that is all? It is not. Here is more:

"Here was the man who wrote 'Tanguay,' 'Iris,' 'Que' and 'The Squire,' say nothing of those glorious comedies like 'Dandy Dick,' 'Sweet Lavender' and 'The Amazon,' debasing art if not himself, but turning out plays so tame and artificial as motiveless and untrue to life, that even a small boy could not be induced to swallow it if it was handed to him in a spoon and deftly covered with ice cream—a play in which not one human note was struck and in which not one character, not even the heroine, was permitted to act like a human being. What Mr. Pinero's grudge against the British nation is we do not know, but it must be a deep-rooted one, because for many seasons now he has devoted all his time and all his genius—and Pinero is a genius, even if he would insist upon perpetrating 'Preserving Mr. Pannure'—to depicting in the most brutal manner at his command the most uninteresting, the most sordid, vulgar and despicable types which the brain of any dramatist can conceive."

And this go the all. Sooner or later Shakespeare would have done something in his plays, the critics, had he lived long enough in an age when there were newspapers and men wrote plays for money.

LIL COULD NOT DO BETTER.

And just when we would scatter words of joy over the coming of Louise Dresser, today, we discover there's two things to discuss, and two only. What's a man to do when one of them is the happy way she sang "A Look at Me Now" when she was in Oakland last; and the other is a topic that belongs to the Lil Russell department? What's he to do, say we. For the song's thing of by-gone hours and 'would never do to work a defenseless typewriter overtime on a dead subject like that.'

There's only this Lil Russell stut to chat about, so here goes. The man contingent may now turn to the sporting pages, that is for the benefit of those who haven't voted yet.

When you see Louise Dresser, say we, you never how it can possibly be fashionable to be thin. You marvel why any fat woman would hant or roll or con-nive to banish the "too, too, solid" when plumpness is so pleasing. For she is ample, frankly ample, is Miss Dresser; but nothing more than ample, and her amplitude is charming. And yet, my dear, we have seen women who tip the scales in tune to Louise who would be called fat. And why? Let the actress, herself, answer:

"Because of the way in which they dress. They will not allow you to forget that they are, well—overweight. They wear their corsets too tight, their gowns too tight, their collars too tight, their gloves too tight, their stockings too tight. They squeeze and suppress until you can't help noticing that there is something to squeeze and suppress. While I never, under any circumstances, wear anything that is tight, and least of all, too tight. I wear my corset loose, too loose according to dressmakers' notions, and as a result I have straight lines and comfort."

"Of one thing I am extremely careful, and it is not to wear anything marking the waist line. I like that unbroken line from neck to foot and will not have it destroyed, and—"

And, take a look at her now. Phew! Lillian, O, I say, Lillian, you may have your desk now; we're through with it.

Corsets and waistlines! That we should have unluckily mentioned 'em! Ice water, Alred!

BUTLER WAS SCARLET.

This is a yarn that hasn't gone the rounds, presumably because it is perfectly proper.

It happened at the Alcazar, across the bay. Evelyn Vaughan as Helene Ritchie was in the midst of one of her pathetic speeches, delivered with tears and sobs at each and every matinee, when bedlam broke loose above.

From the rafters came a chorus of humps and an assortment of shuffles. The audience grew nervous. All matinee audiences, being of feminine gender, are nervous, anyhow, but this one was bumped into the fidgets. Miss Vaughan stayed with the ship and recited her lines to the tune of the noise from above.

Then there burst forth on the clattering air the piankey-piankey of the piano. It was a perfectly good piano, but it was indulging in ragtime, and that started the giggles. The actress gave up in disgust and Stage Manager Butler started for the scene of the disturbance in a hurry, while patient audience did its dandiest to maintain proper decorum and kindly interest in what Helene Ritchie was doing for her country.

Butler crossed the source of the trouble in the auditorium of his dramatic school, on the second floor of the Alcazar building. Some of the daughters of our best families, bitten by the stage fits and attending the academy, had been left alone with a piano for a few minutes.

Drawing you a picture of a down-knitish girl with ragtime natures and nothing better to think about, we will leave you to figure the result for yourself. Thanking you one and all for your kind attention.

RELCY SCORES AGAIN.

It is good to read of successes on



MISS LOUISE DRESSER.
'Take a Look at Her Horn.'

vorites coming into their own again. Here is Herbert Kelcey, forgotten by the most of us who never knew him in the days of Frohman's Lyceum stock company, scoring a Chicago production of Pinero's "The Thunderbolt." Says the critic: "Behold, Mr. Kelcey looks up with a solid, dominant example of characterization upon which the much abused adjective 'great' can almost be bestowed."

Nat Goodwin, too, as Fagin in "Oliver Twist," gave New York a blow in memory of his solar plexus, with a performance that was branded the best he has done in a decade.

SIMONE ON STAGING.

NEW YORK, March 2.—It is not the usual in Europe for an actor to direct rehearsals and in every sense to stage the play in which he takes the leading part. Gentry, for instance, always does this, as does Sarah Bernhardt. But in this country the staging process is in most cases left to chieftains who make a specialty of that art-of-trade—alone.

Miss Simone before she came to this country had not had much experience in the matter of staging plays. The plays she had appeared in Paris were of a kind in which very little so-called ensemble work occurred, and when, as usual, it was merely a matter of her being on the stage with one other principal, the stage manager, who worked up the few general scenes, had always retired and let the two work out their scenes together, as they pleased.

When Miss Simone came to this country, and realized that the all-American company, which had been gathered to support her could not under the direction of an American stage manager create the essentially French atmosphere necessary in the plays she was producing, she undertook to become stage manager herself.

"No one himself of the nationality supposed to be represented in a play," said Miss Simone, "can show a company the subtle bits of self-expression that produce the atmosphere of the people and place.

"For instance, a play from America called, I think 'Alas Jimmy Valentine,' was produced last season in Paris. It was staged and played by Frenchmen, and the result was ridiculous. Parisians were not realizing that it was the adaptation and stage work that were at fault, thought that American audiences must be charmed to like such a play. Where in the American version Jimmy Valentine cried out in the dark, 'A match! A match!' the Paris hero said tranquilly, 'Donnez-moi une allumette.'

"If an American had staged the play he would have felt the incongruity of such things as that and would have had them changed.

"In directing rehearsals for the Bernstein plays and for 'The Return From Jerusalem,' here I merely showed the members of the company how to express themselves as French folk. I did not go into general reconstruction, like teaching them how to sit or walk, or lean over the back of a chair. I often played one of their parts myself for a scene or two to show them subtle things which I could not tell them how to do, and they would catch the spirit of it and copy minutely what I did.

"That is the essence of the whole matter of atmosphere," went on Miss Simone. "It is catching the spirit of the thing. In each of the plays rehearsals have gone with great spirit. Instead of being too serious and fussy about it, we have been gay and excited and the company has fallen in with this notion perfectly. We had high time over the preparation of M. Donnay's play, and in that it seemed I got my best results as director.

I was very proud of the company's work in that play, and that was why I made every member of it take an encore at the end of the second act.

"In 'The Lady of Dreams,' of course, I did not have anything to say except in the scenes where I appear myself. In those I did some arranging."

"You see, when you are playing the leading role, the whole piece must be a

way harmonize with you and respond to your lead. You are the first violin in an orchestra, so to say, and the rest should follow your tempo. That is why leading actors in France nearly always direct the plays in which they appear.

"It seems to me a very satisfactory arrangement. Actors are highly responsive and quick to catch methods of expression, both of character and feeling, which are shown to them. I have certainly found my fellow players in America very responsive to my coaching. They caught my meaning often when I could not have told them what I meant. But I could show them, you see. Why?" laughed Mme. Simone, "they even got to talking with their hands the way I do. There was a great deal of joking among us about that."

Ray L. Royce, the eccentric comedian, has returned to vaudeville. His monologue of eccentric character sketches was one of the delights of vaudeville and his return will undoubtedly be looked to with expectant pleasure.

Terminating his world's tour, Bert Terrell, the yodelling comedian will be seen on the Orpheum circuit. In a recent reference to him, the London press declared: "We cannot recall a male vocalist on the Music Hall stage, certainly not a comedian, who can bring claim to being a brilliant musical future. Miss Dickinson is a petite young miss with an exceptionally high soprano voice."

The story that Blanche Walsh has cancelled her vaudeville bookings and will return to the dramatic stage is absolutely without foundation. The management attempted to induce Miss Walsh to cancel her present contract and start in a new play. This, however, she refused to do, and will appear over the Orpheum circuit in Arthur Hopkins' intense playlet "The Thunder Gods."

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Oliver Morosco, the well known Los Angeles manager, has made his latest production, "The Truth Wagon," in New York with what appears to be prospects of a long run. The cast is made up almost entirely of people best known on the coast. This include Max Figman, Harry Mestayer, recently juvenile at the Alcazar in San Francisco and a former member of the company at Ye Liberty of the Prairies. Waldo Cox, Norma Mitchell, manager of the first company to play "Seven Days" on stage.

There are many things which might be said in support of the combination of actor and stage director, not the least of them being that one who works over the staging of a play is likely to be ambitious for the merit of the whole thing and not only for the part in which he or she appears. Mme. Simone herself has certainly shown that her ambition is for the artistic balance of the whole play and the perfection of its details, even when the things go toward calling attention from her own parts.

Mme. Simone, however, is in many ways unusual, and in none of them more so than in the fact that when off the stage she is not an actress.

On March 11 and 12, Richards and Pringle's Georgia Minstrels were appearing at the Oakland theater. The company was headed by Billy Kersand and included Tom Brown and the Shady brothers, the Great Gauze, contortion, Will Eridge, the little coon, and Jim Jim, "aged darkey delineator."

When "Mme. X." the emotional success of last season, is seen here again shortly the title role will be portrayed again by Adeline Dipp, who has been the featured player last year. Previous to her emotional work in this play Miss Dunay was seen in comedy, including among other roles that of the athletic girl, "Doris Turner," in George Ade's "College Widow," on its first visit to the coast some six years ago.

Henry B. Stahl will begin a run at the Garrick Theater, Philadelphia, on Monday, March 11. She will finish her season there.

Henry B. Harris, who left for Europe last week, will spend several days at the Garrick, conferring with Edgar Selwyn about his new play, which will be produced in New York early in September.

leading roles in "Excuse Me," to be at the Macdonough in a few days, has been seen on the coast in several important productions within recent years. Miss Eleanor Robins, in "Merry Mary Ann," some seven years ago, was the "temperamental prima donna" with Lillian Russell in "The Butterly" five years ago and was then seen in "The Thief," with Margaret Illington and Bruce McRae to a year later.

Ursula St. George, who has the leading role in "Rebecca of Sunnybank Farm," has been on the stage only about two years, having made her first appearance in the original production of Maurice Maeterlinck's "Blue Bird" in New York.

Arthur Byron remembered here for his performance of "Jacques" with Maude Adams in her special performance of "As You Like It" at the Greek theater two or three years ago, is this season leading man for May Irwin in her new farce, "She Knows Better Now." The play has been announced for production on the coast during the summer.

Gertrude Elliott, sister of the beautiful Maxine and herself seen here for the first time in "The Little Old Story," has been a new play in New York. It is "Preserving Mr. Pannure" and the latest play from the pen of Arthur Wing Pinero. Chief in support of the star is Isabel Irving, recently seen here with John Drew in "Smith."

"Lady Patricia" is the new play in which Mrs. Fiske is starring, supported by Henry Stephenson and Cyril Young. The play is a comedy bordering on farce and was done in London with Mrs. Pat Campbell in the title role.

Alfred Beck has secured from Graham Moffat, author of "When Buddie Pulled the Strings," a one act comedy called "Concealed Bud." The little comedy is now being played by a Scotch company at the London Pavilion, and will be brought to America intact for the Orpheum circuit.

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YES!

Says Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink—
MOTHER OF EIGHT AND A PRACTICAL HOUSEKEEPER, Who Has—Several Times—and Who Says That Matrimony Makes a Singer Greater.

Should An Opera Singer Marry?

NO!

Says Pretty Geraldine Farrar, WHO NEVER HAS AND WHO SAYS SHE WON'T—at Least for a While—Though She's Had a Dozen Tempting Offers in Her Operatic Career.



By MME. SCHUMANN-HEINK.

It was my love for my children that gave me the energy and the will power to reach success in my profession. My children, my love for them, the desire to place them in more desirable circumstances, to protect them from poverty and care—this was the motive power for my career. During the first years of my operatic work I drank deeply from the cup of sorrow and bitterness and poverty. I had four children, August, Lottchen, Heinrich, and Hans, aged 6 months to 4 years. My salary at that time was less than \$900 a year.

I did the cooking, washing, sewing, and everything else, as I was too poor to afford a servant. Before going to the theater I would lock the children in, so that they might not wander away and come to harm; but often during performances I would be terror stricken by the thought that fire might break out and the little ones be burned.

I take great pride even now in my housekeeping. My home is furnished simply, because to my mind that is the most artistic and beautiful. I like everything speckless, and the children soon learn each one to take care of his own things.

I have little time for society—that is, in the way of making it an object in life. I am always busy, busy. A woman with eight children must be practical. So my ideals are all for art and my home and my children. I don't even have time to shop—not in the way American women enjoy it.

I have never delegated the care of my children to a nurse, and none of them has been brought up on bottles.

The happiest hours of my life are with my children. I am compelled to be here and there, away from them, during the winter season, and it is with a heart overflowing with love that I hasten every spring to my home at Singac, N. J., where they are awaiting me.

They are my inspiration while I am "on the road." The tears come to my eyes when I am thousands of miles from home, and I often think that I would not have had the heart to carry on my work in the face of all the discouragement and disappointments had it not been for them.

When the hours were darkest and it seemed as if I must give up the struggle one look into their innocent, trusting eyes would give me courage, and I could go bravely on. They were my incentive at all times in my career. Success did not come to me early and the fight was a long and hard one, but my love for my children strengthened my will and helped me to overcome all obstacles.

I never have considered my children a hindrance in any way.

I am first a mother, and then I am an artist!

I studied roles and arias seated at the piano, the children playing around me. I memorized parts while standing at the oil stove cooking our simple meal or while busy at the wash tub. I brought up my children, and they were my comfort and my support.

By GERALDINE FARRAR

NEVER have been married and never intend to be. I'm going to remain a stanch New England spinster and never change my name!

The idea of matrimony never has entered into my plans.

Real home life is scarcely compatible with an operatic career. My art has absorbed me from the first, and when I must choose between that and something else I always give my art the first consideration.

I will not deny that I continually receive letters from eligible young men, some of them occupying luxurious positions, but I never have yet met such a man whose company interested me for more than twenty minutes.

After that they begin to make love, and that is foolish.

Merit flirtation I consider contemptible. There are opera singers who encourage the attentions of men, get all they can from them, and then throw them away like a sucked orange. Such conduct is abominable and degrading.

I am heart whole and fancy free. What could a man offer me? I have ambition. I am swallowed up in my music. I want a broad fame, and the dollars that broad fame brings with it, more than I want a home and a family.

There are none too many good mothers in this world, and far be it from me to belittle them; but I despise a person who tries to do everything, and my bent runs toward music.

I have no desire to be accounted domestic, and to have a reputation for being able to make pies. Maybe when I retire I will think of marriage, not before.

Some opera singers seem to have husbands and get along well enough, but so long as I feel that my operatic career would be ruined by a husband I never shall marry. I certainly feel that way now, and no man yet has been able to convince me to the contrary.

I have yet to find the man who combines the qualities which I would require in a husband, and really I think if I should find him I should be terribly disappointed, for then my career would be finished. For it is incompatible with an artistic career—a husband and domesticity. And the idea of marrying to lug a husband around the country with you on tours is perfectly absurd.

I don't want a husband; I am not thinking of a husband; my entire idea of life is to be an artist—to sing, to act. It compensates for all I lose in not being a wife. And there is no doubt that art is a terrible taskmaster.

I feel that I was given my voice for a purpose and would not be doing my part in the world were I to think entirely of my own personal happiness; for while there is great satisfaction in a public career where you feel your audience is in sympathy and is enjoying what you are giving them, the life is a hard and remorseless one.

The Eight Children of Mme. Schumann-Heink.



August Heinrich Walter Hans MariaTheresa Ferdinand George Washington Charlotte

THE SAD, SAD HISTORY OF—The Most Topsy-Turvy Honeymoon Ever!

A POLYGLOT empire is no place in which to take a honeymoon. Among those who know are the Archduke Charles, Francis Joseph of Austria-Hungary and his wife, the Princess of Parma. There's just finished having the most gloriously topsy-turvy wedding trip on record—and they're tired of the thing.

It might not have been so bad if the emperor, whom the archduke stands some time to succeed, perhaps, had not taken such an interest. But he did. Further than that, he's continuing to take an interest and keeps on getting more enthusiastic all the time.

When the archduke and the princess were married, not long ago, they planned to have a honeymoon that would be worth thinking about. There are many countries which require the emperor as ruler. Every one of them could be visited. There'd be love and laughter and fun and climb up to the tumbled down ruins of age-worn castles, where they could sit and say soft, talky nothing to each other. It would be a heaven of a honeymoon. But—

they got turned upside down. Every-

thing went wrong. All those beautiful plans took dirigibles and sailed away. The baggage got lost, the train wasn't the right one, the guard forgot to let them out at the proper place so they could sneak into town. And at the first village the archduke and his bride bumped into exactly what they had sought to avoid—a deputation of the honorable citizens.

Price Royal Must Pay.

There was a band, a line of knee bending, comic opera soldiers who jabbed their swords into the air in salute, rammed their necks into stiffer militarism, right wheeled, left wheeled, countermarched, and did everything the rule books ever mentioned, while the High Cadetcy of the township dug the archduke in the ribs (theoretically, of course) and asked him how he liked it.

At last they broke away. They sought their hotel. Ten minutes later a band began to serenade them. The lobby filled with admiring citizens. The new groom took one look at the eager mob outside and then turned to his bride.

"Let's get out of this," he urged, frantically.

They tried and failed. The citizens had surrounded the hotel, waving flags, shouting, calling for the presence of the archduke and his consort.

"Speech!" shouted the multitude.

"Thunderation!" grunted the archduke, under his breath.

**

Welcome Entirely Too Strenuous.

But the speech was made. As quickly as possible the bride and groom fled. The next town had the same to offer, more soldiers more prominent citizens bearing gifts, more band, more excitement. A third town, a fourth, a fifth. It was beginning to get on the groom's nerves.

A sixth town. A seventh. Those ruined castles and that beautiful, quiet honeymoon

were further off than ever. Instead of getting better, things got worse. When the archduke and his wife left one of the small towns for another, half the town from which the departure was made got on the train and went along to help the next village in its fervid welcome.

Now and then, in the rare moments of quiet, the poor archduke would endeavor to tell his new wife how much he loved her. The effort was useless. All his parched, hoarse throat could croak forth was:

"Gentlemen and beloved subjects, it gives me much pleasure to—"

Which wasn't the thing to say at all.

However, there came an end to it all.

There arrived one day the necessity of re-

sponding to that ceaseless stream of deputations and the archduke rose to do so. He may have said what he thought. He may merely have made a few mistakes. But when he got through with his little speech he had uttered things about a neighboring country and a neighboring town which shouldn't have been said at all. Beyond the fact that the statements were wrong, absolutely without reason, and not at all true, they didn't make a hit.

Little Token of Esteem.

Three days later Mr. and Mrs. Hon. Archduke received word that the emperor had sent them a trifling little token of his esteem and regard. It came in the form of a royal mes-

sage and an express package. The letter stated, calmly, that before the archduke made any more mixed up, uncalled for, unreliable speeches like that one just perpetrated he'd better get a little information on the subject. Therefore, under separate cover, were being sent the history and life stories of the men and tongues and cities of Austria-Hungary, Bohemia, Croatia, Slavonia, Bosnia, Galicia, Moravia, Dalmatia, and Herzegovina. And thus the honeymoon that was to have been an epic in the world of love bounced against a solid brick wall and flattened its nose. The archduke and his consort went into retirement, in which they struggled hour after hour with unpronounceable names of towns, learned how men they never had heard of stubbed their toes when they were children, went to school, and fell in love, and then died. They talked languages ten minutes at a time—Croatian now, Dalmatian in a few minutes, Herzegovinian after that.

Fraternal Societies of Alameda County

The Alameda county executive committee of the Woodmen of the World held a regular session last Wednesday evening, the various camps of the county were invited to the effect that the winter party has been postponed until April.

The report of District Manager Hughes showed the wonderful growth for the records of the head camp show 111,000 members to March 1. The Eastern camps have lagged, the general rates are lower, and the order today stands as one of the strongest in the United States.

The committee paid a fraternal visit to the agricultural camp last Thursday evening and arranged a visit to the Encinal camp Monday evening, March 25.

Oakland camp No. 91 is planning big things for the coming month. Next Tuesday evening will be the regular evening for initiation. The dance on March 3, there will be a public whist tournament and March 25 will be devoted to dancing. On that night an invitational ball will be given in the camp room. The house hall, City and Twelfth streets.

Peata camp No. 123 of Berkeley will give a benefit whist party in Odd Fellows' hall, Berkeley, Tuesday evening, March 19.

RELIEF CORPS.

Appletonia Relief Corp. No. 5 will give a whist party next Thursday afternoon for the benefit of the relief fund. Last month the whist was given by Mrs. Poulson at her home in East Oakland. Mrs. Anna Brand entertained the ladies of the corps recently at her home in Ashland street. The affairs were successful.

AMERICANS.

The Oakland Assembly, No. 2, of the Americans held its business meeting last Wednesday evening in Lorillard. Several members from the various assemblies in the bay region were present.

After the meeting the members passed the evening in dancing. Refreshments were served in the banquet room.

BEN HUR.

The degree team of Oakland Court, No. 6, initiated five candidates last Saturday evening, and several application cards were received. Sister Ruth Leese provided a program of local talent, which was enjoyed by the visiting members and Oakland Court.

No. 6 will meet again after the regular business. Dr. Fricke will give an interesting talk on his recent European travels and will also display pictures of foreign countries.

Tuesday evening, March 12, the social club will meet at the home of Sister Lillian Tingley, 474 Rose street.

FRATERNAL BROTHERHOOD.

Maple Leaf Lodge held its regular meeting when five candidates were initiated on The St. Patrick's dance will be held next Thursday evening. It will be one of the social events of the season.

ODD FELLOWS.

Amram Encampment, No. 95, I. O. O. F. at the last meeting, received applications for members and elected a brother for initiation. A pleasant evening was passed and a number of social events were planned for the future.

The next meeting will be held on March 12 in the room. Eleventh Avenue and East Twelfth street. In addition to programs two brothers will receive the patriarchal degree.

HIGHLANDERS.

California Castle No. 459, Royal Highlanders, will hold its business meeting next Wednesday evening in Patterson's hall, East Fourteenth street. An elaborate evening will be held at the hall, which welcomed a number of visitors in the new hall.

Whist and card games were played. The evenings with card games are held twice monthly alternating with the business meetings.

Pontiac Tribe, No. 190, I. O. O. M., gave a banquet last Friday evening in Redmen hall on Fourteenth street. It was tendered to a class of ten new members and to twenty-four initiates. No. 68, of Pontiac, There were several hundred Red Men present. It was the third banquet given by Pontiac Tribe this month. Max Mantel and J. Mahon, of the tribe, members, department, and Pontiac members, the entire team of Awanae Tribe in a tug-of-war match. The match will be held in Red Men hall in about two or three weeks.

REBEKAHS.

Brooklyn Rebekah Lodge No. 12, I. O. O. F., corner Eleventh avenue and Twelfth street, will be hostess at a social Monday evening, March 11. There will also be a celebration Monday evening in honor of St. Patrick's day, March 17.

There was a regular weekly meeting in Fraternity hall, Seventh and Peata streets. "Noble Grand" Esther Pump, president.

Friday evening, March 22, Sunset will give a public masquerade party in Fraternity hall. Sister Lightner was appointed.

FORESTERS.

Court Oakland No. 123, L. O. F., met at their hall, 631 Eleventh street, last Monday evening. There was a large number present to witness the initiation, by the drill team. Tomorrow evening the team will give a dancing party.

Court Oakland No. 123, Independent Order of Foresters, held its regular meeting last Monday evening at its hall, 631 Eleventh street. High Secretary E. N. Cameron, and the president of the Purple Cross Relief board were present and spoke interestingly.

Memoranda of condolence were passed and ordered sent to the relatives of Bryan Thompson.

PYTHIAN SISTERS.

The whist tournament held by Calanthe Temple last Thursday evening was a success. Much credit was given to Brother West and his committee. Next Tuesday evening Calanthe Temple will conduct a social. The committee has arranged a program to be followed by dancing.

On March 12, initiation will be held. A committee is out arranging a theater party to be held at the Broadway in the near future.

RED MEN.

Pohonachos Tribe, No. 10, Improved Order of Red Men, last night set May 28 as the date for its indoor carnival and baby show. This festival will be a unique one in Red Men's circles. Interest is being manifested by prominent members of the order. The contest for the men who will rule over the carnival will soon be started and many of the leading councils of the Deans of Pohonachos around the bay have been invited to interest themselves by putting up their own candidates. The voting is done by filling out a coupon attached to each admission ticket and will close May 18, at 10 p. m., sharp, but each stub cast before April 8 will have double value in the count. The "royal" contestants will be the special guest of Pohonachos Tribe at a ladies' night to be given in the early part of April, at which some of the Deans of the great council of the Red Men and Deans of Pohonachos will be present.

A number in charge of this affair were active participants in the North Beach carnival of 1910, notable Dr. A. S. Mafian, who was the president of the festival and is also the chairman of the coming carnival. The officers and general committee of Pohonachos Tribe to handle the event are: Stephen L. Bassett, treasurer; A. M. Mafian; Junior treasurer, A. W. Wickham; prophet, L. Tarrant; physician, Dr. A. S. Mafian; keeper of camp, Dr. Louis Kutter; keeper of records, William Nutall, and social committee, in A. S. Mafian (Chairman); B. Feces, M. Rivers, William C. Harrison, A. Wickham and J. Bassett, secretary.

MACCABEES.

More than one hundred and fifty men



MISS MARGARET BROPHY, a member of the drill team of Oakland Assembly, United Artisans.

bears attended the "get acquainted" meeting which was held by Oakland Tent, No. 17, at Maccaebes Temple, Eleventh and Clay streets, last Monday night. The campaign to secure 215 new members, which number will bring the membership up to 1,000, is now in full swing. Fifteen candidates were initiated and a large number of applications were received. More than eight of the necessary number of applications have been filed. Addresses were made by Great Commander S. W. Hall and Past Commander Frank Garrison and William Bright gave several vocal selections. L. C. Elmerth and C. F. Relbeck met in a three-round glove contest. H. B. Murray acting as referee. J. J. Pringle and A. O. Martin then held attention for three lively rounds. Refreshments and cigars were served. Enthusiasm and good fellowship prevailed.

On Monday evening, March 11, the tent will give a smacker and entertainment. A program has been arranged for the occasion.

NATIVE SONS.

Louis H. Mooser, grand third vice-president of the Native Sons of the Golden West, was entertained by the members of Brooklyn Lodge in Harmony Hall, East Fourteenth street, last Monday evening. The members of the club welcomed a number of visitors in the new hall.

Whist and card games were played. The evenings with card games are held twice monthly alternating with the business meetings.

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ASKS DAMAGES FOR DOG BITE

Lady Did Texas Tommy Until Fido Got on the Job.

SEATTLE, March 9.—With the Texas Tommy, turkey trot, bunny hug and other terpsichorean innovations filling popular priced downtown vaudeville houses to capacity, it was, according to a complaint filed in the Superior Court this morning, left to a canine of somewhat obscure origin to express his disapproval of said. Tommy by taking an alleged \$875 bite out of the calf of the right leg of one Charlotte Harrington while said terpsichore was demonstrating his prowess in the modern dancing line.

According to the complaint, one Russell Thompson and one Bertha J. Allan, conduct a theatrical agency in a lodging house at 315 Seneca street. Hither Charlotte Harrington, the complaining witness, wended her way, seeking employment. She was formerly with the Lewis & Lake Company, which trod the boards at the Star theater in Seattle several months ago, but this recommendation was not sufficient for the agency to procure her a position as a professional dancer until she had demonstrated her ability.

While in the midst of one of her best interpretations, presumably of the T. T., Fido, who bears a slight resemblance to the Spitz family, with a low growl, according to the complaint, sank his teeth into the limb of the dancer which he could reach. This is alleged to have occurred on January 14 and the complaint states that the dancer was confined to her bed until January 22.

The complaint alleges that the dog is "dangerous and vicious" and that she was well known to the defendants, Russell Thompson and Bertha J. Allan, and that they "negligently, negligently and willfully allowed, caused and permitted" the dog to remain in the apartment, resulting in the injury during the dancing demonstration.

WIERD BEASTS AT EAST AURORA

Blue Rooster, Scarlet Pig, Pink Sheep and Striped Horse Are Present.

EAST AURORA, N. Y., March 9.—The mythical "purple cow" made famous by Gillett Burgess, has become, it is reported, a reality at the Roycroft farm, and other amusing sights are common in the barnyard herd. There are, it is said, strangely colored animals roaming the place—a blue cockerel, for instance, a pig of vermillion hue and a sheep of pink. The old bay mare, it is said, faithful to the plow and harrow, looks like a zebra fresh from an African jungle, and the Jersey bull bellows furiously under his new coat of yellow and green.

This rainbow spectacle is one that is said to have greated the gaze of the farm boy when he went to "do the chores" on the farm.

A part of the day's instruction in the Fra's School of Life last week, it is claimed, was a lesson in barn painting. The building was to be given a fresh "coat," and after getting the pupils well under way, the instructor left them at work. The boys decided that zero weather was too cold to paint barns successfully, so they abandoned the job and sought comfortable quarters in the barn, whereupon the instructor left. After thawing out fingers and ears, they had to be amused, so with paint-pots and brush they turned their attention to the stock with the aforementioned result.

GOING SOME IN TEXAS; 58,429 BORN IN 1911

AUSTIN, Tex., March 9.—According to the annual report of State Registrar of Vital Statistics Babcock there were 58,429 births in Texas during 1911 and 28,014 deaths.

There were 214 deaths from meningitis, not including January 1912, when there were over 500. There were 265 suicides in 1911, 323 murders and 2,999 deaths from tuberculosis.

Before he could thrust his hands into a pall of water both were badly burned.

He was taken to the hospital and

then to the police station.

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The Card Player's Face



The average card player's face assumes a hard, cruel expression that any amount of facial massage will not remove.



A bored expression is easily assumed when one plays cards and hard to lay aside afterwards.

By LILLIAN RUSSELL.

(Copyright, 1912, by Lillian Russell.)

O woman can be an inveterate card player and keep her beauty.

Even a woman who declares that she thoroughly enjoys cards cannot come out of a card game without some sort of racking or embarrassing emotion.

There are many card faces. They all become hard in time. One beautiful woman of my acquaintance became so infatuated with bridge that she never went out of her home unless to the theater in the evening. She played cards one entire summer without taking a walk or a drive in the open. Consequently her face became pale, dark circles framed her pretty eyes, and, although she positively was doing what her brain imagined was her own pleasure, she was declining in health rapidly.

I have seen women who cross the ocean once or twice a year for pleasure sit in the cardroom during the entire voyage, losing all of the stimulation the salt air was waiting to bestow upon them, ending their voyage in no better health than when they started, in fact with much vitality lost. For the better a woman plays cards the more vitality she wastes.

In New York almost all charitable institutions and clubs have what are called "club euchres," which any woman may attend for the small sum of 50 cents. This money goes to charity and the women play for prizes. These prizes are in the shape of theater tickets, table linen, vases, etc. It is an interesting sight to see from 100 to 200 women playing cards as though their lives depended upon it, just for these little foolish prizes. Of course they do not care who gets their 50 cents. They love to play cards.

There are some of these women who attend four or five of these card games each week and find their only pleasure in them. Their manners lose all politeness, although they wear all their polite clothes and are decked in jewels and fine linen—what you can see of it.

They come in and look over the prizes and generally make sarcastic remarks about them before they start in to try to win them. They think prizes are never good enough for them because they have acquired a card nature.

To watch the faces of some as they are losing is a remarkable study. And the poor woman who only goes there for the fun of passing away a few hours once in a while and does not care whether she wins or loses, one who plays carelessly, so to speak—well, if looks and remarks could murder she would die a few horrible deaths in one afternoon.

I was a miserable victim, of course. I only went to one of those card games, I guiltily admit, just to have the experience and know exactly what I was writing about. I would rather give many times 50 cents to charity than receive the hard looks and hear the rude remarks I was obliged to listen to. I wasn't the only bad player there, either.

Games of cards are enjoyable to pass the time away for an hour or so, but more than an hour is time and brain wasted.

And it is such a devastation to health and beauty. Underlying the features is a series of bones which determine the general configuration of the face and which the individual cannot change.

By running the fingers over the face it can easily be felt where these come to the surface, and it will be found that they make the outlines of the forehead, the circular orbits of the eyes, the prominence of the cheekbones, the bridge of the nose, and the outlines of the jaws.

This bony framework is beyond the power of the individual to change. But one can get control of the muscles which are attached to the bones and bring them under the will. One can get into certain facial habits that will make either for beauty or ugliness.

I wish I could make card playing women realize this.

The muscles determine the expression and may be considered as strings which are pulled in response to thought. Little attention is paid by card playing women to the expression of their faces, and as the result many women who have regular features miss a pleasant or attractive countenance because of the

There is more hatred engendered, more wrought nerves, more distorted faces and more wrinkles caused by card playing than any other vice—says

Lillian Russell

of cards is not nearly so important as that you do not put wrinkles in your face.

That no card prize or winning is worth the frowns, the lowering looks, the lips curved downward, which cover teeth that seem like fangs that are ready to crush or tear an offending partner.

That the faults and failings which often lie deep under the veneer of culture readily come to the surface in a game of cards and chip off a bit of the veneer, through this disintegration many unlovely traits are exposed.

That wrinkles are the wage of the inveterate card player and ask yourself if you can afford to pay the price.

Remember: There is much more joy in a good book, even on a rainy day. The book can't fight with you any way you look at it.

ANSWERS TO INQUIRIES.

ALICE: Do not, I beg of you, ever use a liquid powder on your face. It is sometimes necessary to use a liquid powder on the neck and arms, especially when wearing a low necked gown. The one I am sending you is harmless, but I do not advise you to use it too often. Once in a while is all right.

GRACE B: When your hands are sore do not wash them in water, as this will only make them worse. Cleanse them with olive oil or cold cream. Before retiring cover the hands with sweet almond oil and



"No woman can be an inveterate card player and keep her beauty," says Lillian Russell.

distorting facial habits they acquire while playing cards.

If I could only make my women readers see that either a faulty expression or a lack of expression is due entirely to themselves I am sure I would have benefited womankind immeasurably.

All the muscles of the body, with the exception of the heart, are under the control of the will, some actively so, some unconsciously so.

If the will acting on a muscle exerts more effort than necessary, the nerve for force overflows to the other muscles, which contract in response. Often card playing women, in their anxiety to win, pent up their feelings so, contracting the muscles of the face and the hands, screwing them into the most wrinkle making distortions they could ever resort to even were they striving to secure an effective wrinkle maker.

An inveterate card player adds years to her makeup every afternoon she spends at cards.

Card players should remember that over each muscle of the body the brain exercises a constant control which is relaxed only in profound slumber.

In excessive card playing this muscle tone becomes exaggerated and the woman goes about with a tension that entails a great expenditure of nerve force and is a great drain on the system.

A display of this is more frequently seen in the face than elsewhere and results in an exceedingly unbecoming screwing up of the features. The jaws

are set, the forehead is wrinkled, the eyes are squinted, the downward lines are developed around the mouth.

Then there are the unconscious grimaces which the majority of women make over cards without in the least being aware of it. They have little tricks and mannerisms in which they indulge to the complete destruction of pleasing appearance. Sometimes every feature in the face, successively or collectively, becomes a storm center, or it may be only the forehead which is wrinkled into both horizontal and vertical lines. The mouth is screwed up, the lips are pouted, or the underlip is thrust forward in a most distressing manner.

Children sometimes take up these tricks and then drop them, but when grown people have them they are not so easily disposed of. The women who are addicted to cards should remember, too, that their friends will not tell them of their time marking habits.

They would not dare tell their best friends that they were wrinkling their brows, or pouting their lips, or remind them of any of their facial peculiarities. It is incumbent upon each woman to discover these facial habits herself and by the process of a little mental training to overcome them.

The mouth is one of the hardest features to manage. It is the one feature of all others which reveals the true inwardness of a person's character. Sometimes the faulty closing of the mouth alters the whole appearance of the face, the setting of the lower jaw giving the appearance of a protruding or a receding chin.

The beauty of the face is due largely to the layer of fat which is spread over the muscles in much the same way as a modeler spreads the clay on the figure he is modeling.

The wear and tear of life, the sorrows, anxieties, and privations alone, not to speak of the useless waste of energy in card playing, play havoc with the fatty interlinings, and when the first bloom of youth departs it either wastes away, leaving the face full of hollows and wrinkles, or it accumulates, adding unattractive rolls to the chin, filling the eye sockets, and making the eyes seem smaller, and deforming the contour of the face.

Now, a few words as how best to overcome the facial p's of card playing. Make up your mind at the start that whether you win or do not win a game

put on an old pair of loose fitting kid gloves to protect the bed linen. This oil is healing and in the morning your hands will be smooth and soft. I shall be glad to send you the formula for a non-greasy lotion which is excellent for chapped hands if you will send me a self-addressed stamped envelope.

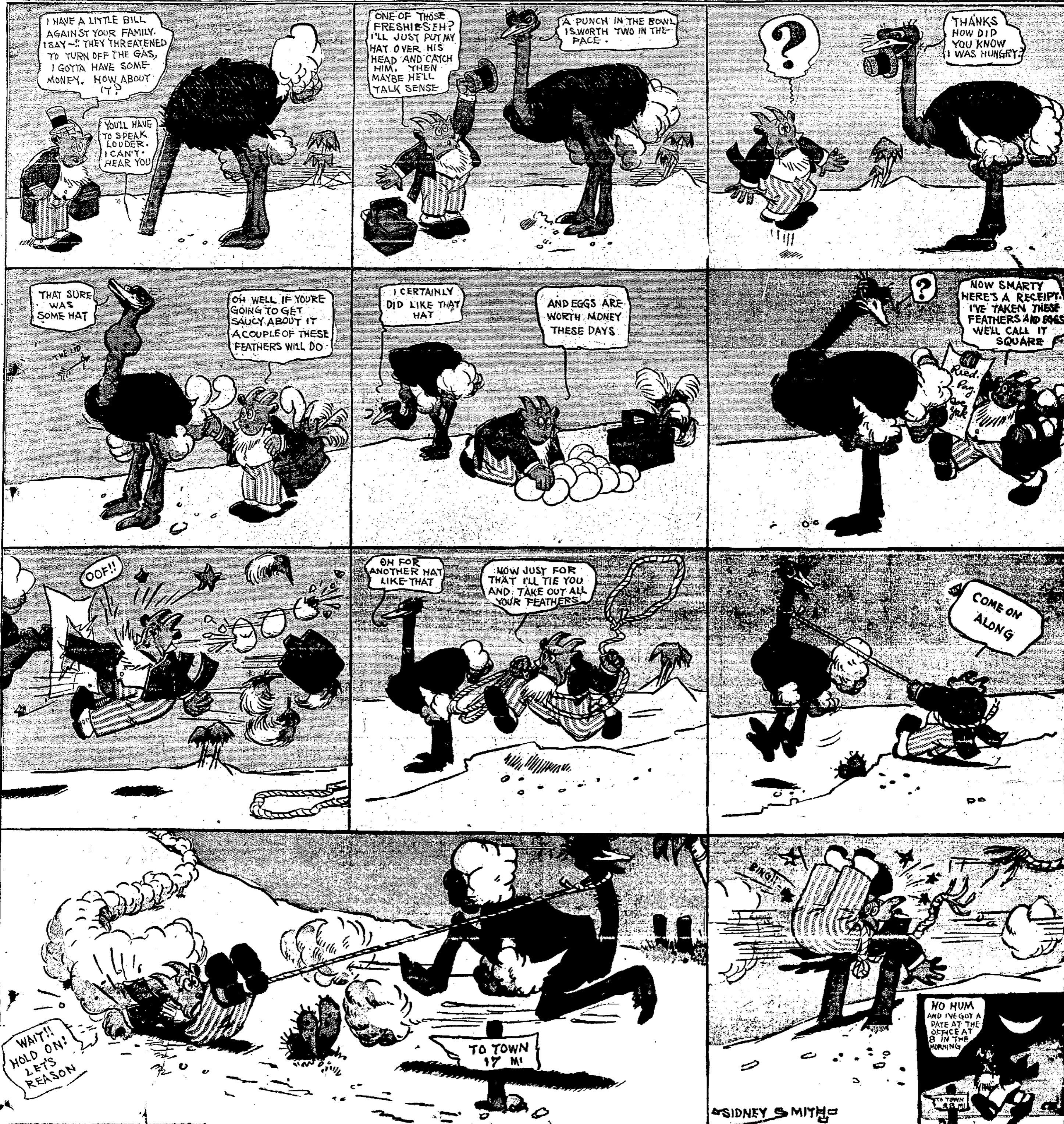
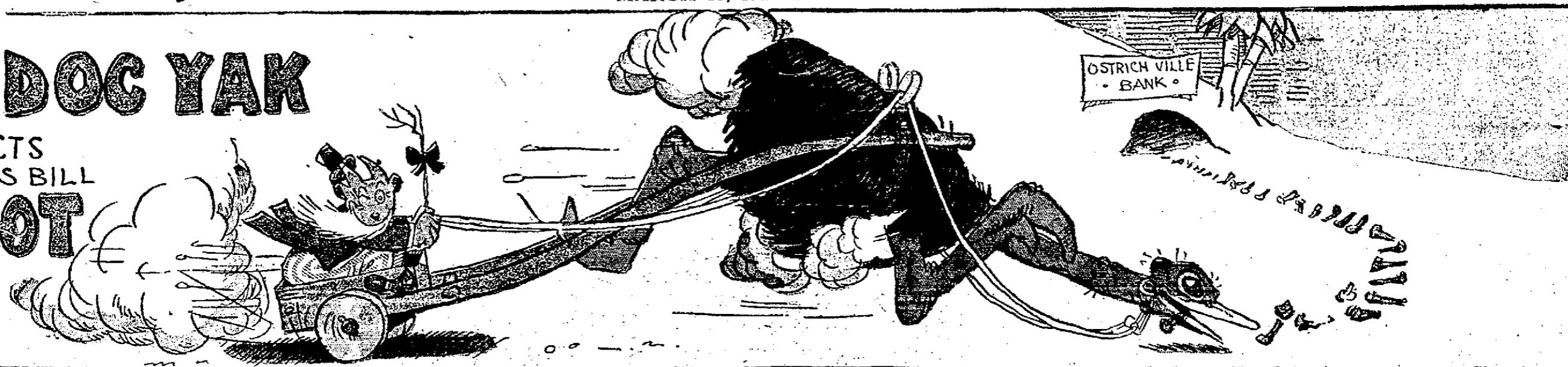
AUREOLA: From your letter and interesting description of yourself I would infer that you need no advice from me. You seem to realize your own attractiveness. Why not let well enough alone. If the preparations of which you speak agree with your complexion, I see no reason why you should ask advice. I am a great believer in self-reliance. You seem rather young to require much facial treatment; however, your letter indicates that your aunt has your interest at heart, why not respect her judgment?

The Oakland Tribune.

MARCH 10, 1912.

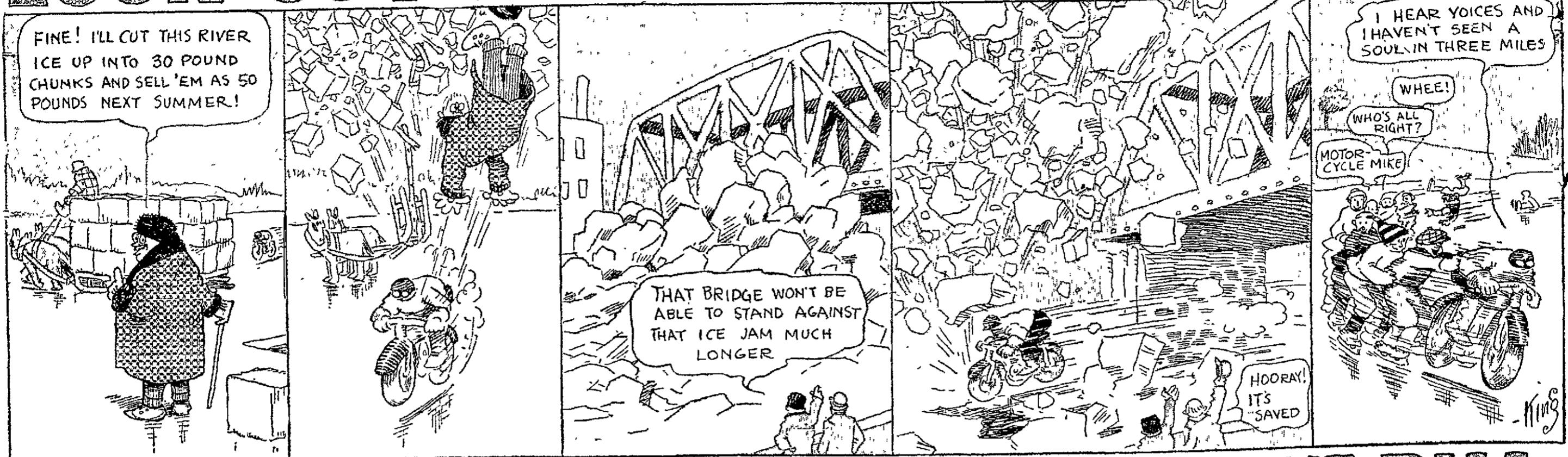
OLD DOC YAK

COLLECTS
HIS BILL
NOT



© SIDNEY SMITH

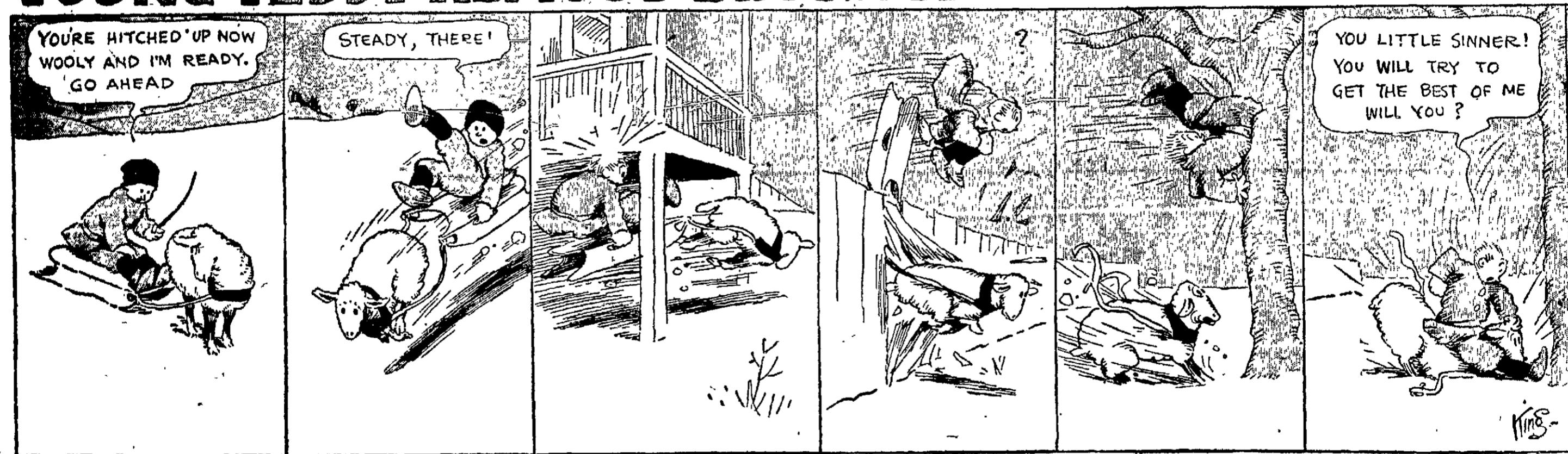
LOOK OUT FOR MOTORCYCLE MIKE!



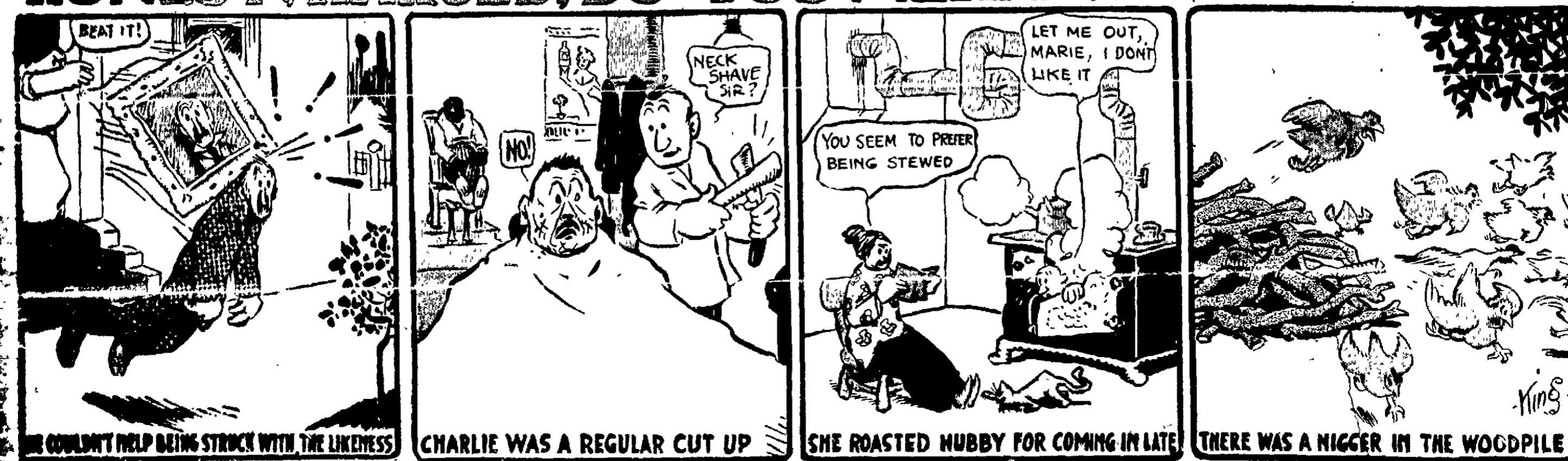
THE ADVENTURES OF WHEELIE AND BILL



YOUNG TEDDY ALMOST BROKE A SHEEP TO HARNESS.



HONEST, HAROLD, DO YOU MEAN WHAT YOU SAY?



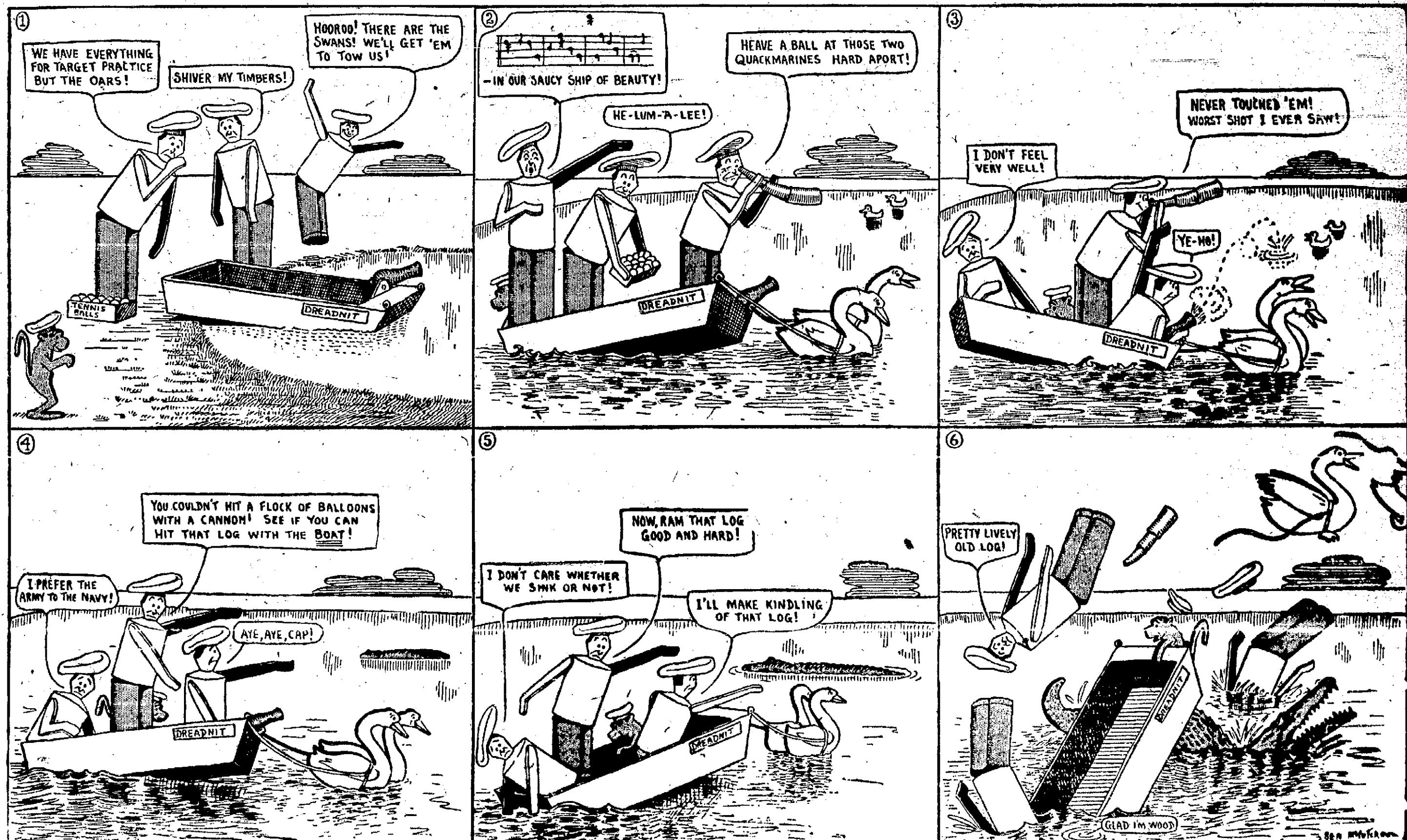
DANNY DREAMER SR. and Sambo Remo Rastus Brown

(Copyright: 1912: by The Tribune Company, Chicago, Ill.)

Trade Mark Registered



THE NOAH'S ARK BOYS GO SAILING



OLD OPIE DILDOCK'S STORIES

(Copyright: 1912, by The Tribune Company, Chicago, Ill.)

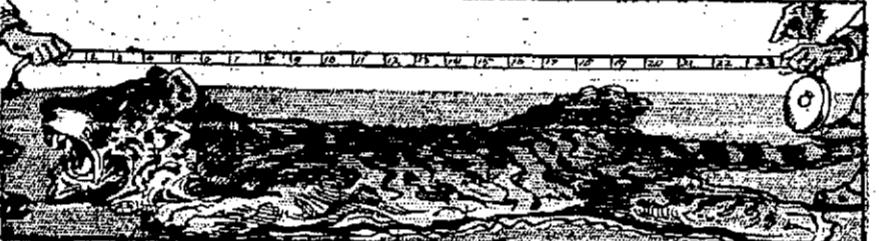


In camp the following day, I was approached by a throng of supplicating natives who implored me to rid the community of a vicious man-eating tiger. They requested, however, that I not hurt him in any way. "Anything to oblige," said I, and immediately arose from my comfortable camp stool, lit a fresh cigar, adjusted my scarf and set out in search of this jungle gentleman.

Without any sort of weapon I searched the jungle far and wide for this brute. At last I came upon him, standing in a clump of reeds. I long had desired to try my magnetic power upon a tiger, so here was the chance. Advancing upon him slowly, keeping my eyes fastened upon his, I saw him bare his teeth, wag his tail nervously, and then, with a savage snarl, back slowly away.



While I pondered on the best means of ensnaring him, he solved the problem for me. He had backed against a gigantic rock and could go no farther. I crept upon him, and then his great chest and forelegs began to recede. His striped skin appeared to be rolling itself around his body. He was, briefly, backing into himself!



Cowering before my magnetic gaze, he backed out of the reeds and, snarling and whining with every step, crouched and slunk back farther and farther. I spoke not a word to him, but crept upon him closer and closer until his hot breath fanned my cheek. Mercilessly I held him with my eye, foiling his every effort to spring aside and make his escape. But I knew I couldn't make him captive, even though he was hypnotized.

In a few moments his head and shoulders and forelegs were completely covered by his loose skin. Taking from my pocket a strong string, I tied it loosely about his body, grasped him by the tail and swung his great body up over my shoulder. Then I headed the rejoicing and cheering band of natives back to the camp. * * * A magnificent rug adorns the Rajah's palace, twenty-four feet long. And the next day I captured a hippopotamus.

MAMMA'S ANGEL CHILD LOVES BRIGHT COLORS



VOL. LXXVII. WEATHER—Oakland and vicinity: Rain Sunday: moderate northeast wind.

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 10, 1912.

48 PAGES

17 TO 24

NO. 19

HELD UP IN CROWDED STREET

GIRLS SAVE EXTREMIST MEN IN LAKE

Two Oakland Canoeists Are Rescued by University Co-Eds

Sheffield Sisters Go to Aid of Pair Whose Boat Overturned

A capsized canoe, its occupants, two young men, floundering helplessly in the cold waters of Lake Merritt, and their final rescue by two athletic young women, furnished an exciting few minutes to crowds who gathered on the shores of the lake yesterday afternoon.

The accident to the canoeists, who were Harry Lelmont, teller in the Wickham & Havens offices, and Leo V. Belden, clerk in the Oakland Bank of Savings, occurred shortly after 1 o'clock, the maidens coming to the men in distress being the Misses Lyuba and Nita Sheffield, University of California students, crack amateur swimmers and all around athletes.

Lelmont and Belden embarked for a paddle about the lake early in the afternoon, using the canoe belonging to John Dugman, another employee of the Oakland Bank of Savings. She was later paddled out from shore and while the fragile craft was skimming over deep water, the boat was overturned in some manner and both canoeists plunged unmercifully into the waters. The canoe turned completely over and although the two men succeeded in holding on, they failed to right it.

GIRLS TO RESCUE.

It was then their distress was seen by the Misses Sheffield, who were out for a row. A short pull brought them to the floundering men and a skillful manipulation of their craft, born of long experience as oarswomen, soon rescued the submerged paddlers. Beyond the inconvenience of spending fifteen minutes in the cold waters of the lake, Lelmont and Belden escaped any physical injuries.

At no time were the canoeists in great danger, for their rescuers are famed for their prowess in the water. They were sophomores in the university, having come there from Los Angeles. Within the past year they swam across the Golden Gate and have at other times made records in the water. Both are accomplished and all-around athletes.

Bombardier Wells Is to Sail for America

LONDON, March 9.—Bombardier Wells will sail for New York May 11 to box Al Paizer July 4 in San Francisco. Wells booked his passage a fortnight ago, but if he had gone then he would have had to box in New York, and his supporters were afraid he might be beaten, thus endangering his chances with Paizer, from which Wells will make thousands of dollars. The reason given for the postponement of his departure is the alluring music hall engagements which have been tendered him here.

Scotch Surgeon Comes to America to See Carnegie

NEW YORK, March 9.—Dr. Jas. Ross, a Scotch surgeon who has attended Andrew Carnegie at Skibo castle, arrived today on the Mauretania. He said he was going in response to an invitation by cable to see Carnegie at Hot Springs, Ark.

Newspaper Photographers Were Bogies to Gabrielle

LONDON, March 9.—Her aversion for newspaper photographers is now time she feigned illness and said the ceremony would not take place before the following week but instead comedy star, as an explanation of her failure to appear. Sir Edward's church in Windsor the day set for their honeymoon slipped away on their honeymoon, her marriage to Eric Loder. At the successfully evading the picture men.

TAFT TO BE NOMINATED ON THE FIRST BALLOT

NEW YORK, March 9.—The Herald this morning publishes the result of a poll of the United States, showing that President Taft is assured of renomination on the first ballot in the Chicago convention. The poll gives Taft 593 votes, Roosevelt 277, La Follette 24, Cummins 8, leaving 174 in the doubtful column. The number needed to nominate is 539.

COUNTESS IS HERE TO TEACH

President Urges Uniformity of Law "Necessary to Justice

Declares He Is Real Progressive and Points to Legislative Acts

Mistress of Historic Warwick Castle to Spread Socialistic Doctrine

Declares That Americans Are Near Revolution; States Attitude

BY JOHN L. EDDY.

NEW YORK, March 9.—The Countess of Warwick, sharer of one of the proudest titles in Great Britain, mistress of historic old Warwick Castle, the one-time stronghold of England's famous "Kingmaker," came over to America today to teach us—to teach us—what? Morals? Manners? Monarchy? How to behave in the presence of a king? No. Democracy—Socialism, if you please.

For Lady Warwick is a Socialist—spelled in capital letters—and she doesn't hesitate to say so.

Like all incoming aliens, her ladyship, before she was permitted to land, had to make a formal declaration of her intentions and her attitude on various subjects.

"Are you an anarchist?" was one of the questions on the printed form submitted to her.

"Not yet," she wrote.

ACCEPTS SOCIALISTIC THEORIES.

"Are you really a Socialist?" I asked as we were waiting, fog-bound down the bay, after the roughest and most all-round disagreeable trip the "Mau" regulars had ever made.

"Do you accept the theories, say of Henry George?" I asked.

"Of Carl Marx?" she added. "Yes."

"Would you, if you had the power by the signature of a pen or the wave of a magic wand, do away with the present system and establish immediately absolute communism in its place?"

EXTREMISTS SHORT-LIVED.

During his respects to progressive extremists, President Taft admitted that these persons are able to attain a time at least a great popular support. The extremists, he said, willingly endeavor to give the impression that others equally imbued with the necessity for reform but whose methods do not complete the destruction of the present government or the placing in jeopardy of life, liberty and property, are reactionary and unsympathetic with the cause of the people.

The President asserted his belief in popular government. He made it clear, however, that he believes more rights and safeguards should be provided than are proposed in the popular movement advanced by extremists.

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Mrs. Gust shifted the subject to

(Continued on Page 18, Col. 1).

Tetrazzini on Tour Of Slums With Party

Delves Into Region of Bright Lights and Visits Chinatown On Trip.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 9.—Madame Louisa Tetrazzini, who boasts San Francisco as her home town, spent tonight in slumming. The region of the bright lights on Pacific street, the resorts along the great white way, the dance of the Texas Tommy, the turkey trot and the giddy bear all came in for some attention. Chinatown was not forgotten and a visit was paid to the new hall of justice, where the diva thanked for his escort, inspected the new prison and bestowed her gracious personality upon the tried attack.

Madame Tetrazzini enjoyed every minute of the jaunt through the famed section of the city. She was accompanied by her husband, her manager, W. H. Leahy, Mrs. Leahy and two detectives.

(Continued on Page 18, Cols. 4-5)

Nicaragua Visit Big Benefit, Says Minister

Northcott Wires of Reception Given Secretary Knox in Central America.

WASHINGTON, March 9.—American Minister Northcott at Managua cabled the State Department today that the visit of Secretary Knox to Nicaragua was regarded as extremely beneficial both to the United States and to the Central American republic.

The American minister belittled the outbreak of the Zelaya adherents and said the honor paid Secretary Knox were without precedent in Nicaragua.

Head of Ukiah State Hospital Resigns

UKIAH, March 9.—Dr. King, medical superintendent of the Mendocino State Hospital, tendered his resignation today to the board of managers to take effect May 1. His health is responsible for the resignation. Dr. King had his leg amputated some time ago, and has not been active since.

'TWILL BE THRILLING, REALLY, DONCHERKNOW IF MAIDS DON GARB OF MEN TO PLAY POLO



MISS JENNIE CROCKER, who will ride in the polo races at the Country Club, Coronado, tomorrow. She will probably don masculine riding togs for the race, in which her contenders will be Miss Eleanor Sears, Mrs. John Borden, Miss Redd, Miss Georgiana Leadbetter, Lady Reginald Herbert.

Eleanor Sears, Jennie Crocker and Other Society Girls Say They're Going to Enter Races Today Thus Attired

Tong War to Be Prevented by Police With Revolvers

SAN FRANCISCO, March 9.—Chief of Police White and District Attorney Ficker called upon the Sin Companies at their Chinatown headquarters tonight with a view to stopping the impending tong war. When they left an ultimatum had been delivered and the chief had declared it his intention to place a squad of policemen in the Oriental quarter armed with army revolvers and with instructions to shoot if the struggle of the hatchet-men is to be resumed.

The Sin Suey Yings were the only faction of the six warring tongs represented, aside from the Chinese control. The latter expressed himself as satisfied with Chief White's determination, and the first sign of hostilities will be met by the police with a new kind of weapon and a medicine which it is believed will cure such outbreaks.

It is whispered about that bets are even on the promised appearance of the riders, all of whom are noted equestriennes and believed to be fond

enough of the sport and of winning the race not to let any mere matter of encumbering skirts serve as a handicap in riding.

The riders will make their appearance in the sixth and seventh races which will be run late in the afternoon. In the first race will appear Miss Sears, Mrs. C. W. Clark, Mrs. Walter Dupee, Mrs. Duval and Mrs. S. H. Velle. The next will see mounted Miss Crocker, a favorite in San Francisco social circles. Sears once married Reginald Herbert, who is a member of the English team which appeared so successfully recently at Burlingame; Miss Georgiana Leadbetter, Miss Redd and Mrs. John Borden.

It was almost 6 o'clock tonight when Harry Levy, cashier of the McNab & Smith Draying Company, the largest concern of its kind on the Pacific Coast, left the office at 88 Davis street, accompanied by Martin Armstrong, the timekeeper. In a bag they carried \$2600 to be used in paying off the teamsters, hostlers and stablemen at the barn on Bryant street, between Seventh and Eighth. They had made a trip every Saturday afternoon about the same hour for years, and they were not averse about the fact that they carried the money with them. They drove to Market street, over Market to Seventh and down to Folsom street. When they were crossing the car tracks George Houghton, who up to a month ago was employed as a chauffeur by James McNab, president of the firm, ran forward and halted them. Knowing him and suspecting nothing, they stopped.

"Give this to Mr. McNab for me," he said, as he handed Levy a wallet. The cashier thought nothing about it, but took the leather pocketbook and was about to drive on when he was surprised to see Houghton jump into the small box section at the rear of the light vehicle.

GIVES HIS ORDERS.

"Drive me to Tenth and Brannan streets," he ordered.

"Well, I guess not," retorted Levy. "We are going to the barn."

"Oh, I guess you will," whispered the other coolly, as he drew a revolver and displayed it menacingly. Then to emphasize its presence, he placed it against Levy's neck.

"I am not afraid of you," said the woman, who was a member of the Chinese section. "I am not afraid of you, but the billygoat was proceeding on its way and apparently no one observed the daring criminal at work. By his direction the horse was driven up Folsom street to Tenth and down to the abandoned stable.

WIRED TO WALL.

Houghton leaped to the street and forced Levy and Armstrong to enter the building, the horse and buggy, with the \$2600, were loaded under the seat behind the door outside. When the victims of the robbery reached the interior of the desolate building they found everything had been prepared for a most uncomfortable welcome. Wires were attached to the walls at convenient distances apart, and each of the victims in turn was securely wired to the side of the structure and then bound with rope which the bandit carried in his pocket.

Houghton placed no gun in their mouths, but when he had them tied up with him, he closed the door and (Continued on Page 18, Col. 3-4)

BANDIT TIES VICTIMS IN BARN

Daring Robber Securely Binds McNab Employees; Flees With \$2600

Highwayman Climbs Into the Buggy and Forces Captives to Do Bidding

SAN FRANCISCO, March 9.—With amazing daring which rivals the speed of the taxicab robbery of New York city, a chauffeur formerly employed by James McNab, a wealthy drayman of this city, held up the paymaster and timekeeper of a revolver, bound them with wires in a lonely stable and escaped with \$2600. The boldness with which the robbery was committed can best be realized when it is known that the highwayman was acquainted with his victim and saluted them brazenly on the public street, climbed into an open buggy with them and forced them to drive him through the street at the point of a loaded revolver.

ROBBER ESCAPES.

Nothing like this robbery has occurred in San Francisco since the days of the vigilantes, and yet the man was successful in his planning, and up to this time has not been caught. The police arrested a former companion, who bears a startling resemblance to the

The actual robbery occurred in an abandoned stable near Tenth and Brannan streets, where the bandit had carefully prepared for the reception of his victims.

The culprit is George Houghton, and, knowing his name and having a minute description of him, the 25 detectives and police men who are working on the case have every hope of soon landing him behind the bars.

\$2600 IN BAG.

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LADIES'
Tailored Suits **\$25**

MADE TO YOUR MEASURE
—You get a perfect fit.
—Unexcelled workmanship.
—Skinner satin lined hats
cloth bust.
—We do all our own work and have small expenses.
—You get the benefit in low prices.

Abraham Bros.

1001 Broadway, cor. Tenth
over 5, 10c and 15c store.

TITLED WOMAN TO TEACH SOCIALISM

Countess of Warwick Declares Communism is Only Solution.

(Continued From Page 17.)

woman suffrage, for she also is properly and fashionably suffragistic.

"I see by the wireless they have charged Mr. and Mrs. Pethic Lawrence with conspiracy," she said.

"What do you think of that window smashing campaign, Lady Warwick?"

"What a shame!" replied the Countess emphatically. "Such a mistake! Such an injury to the cause of suffrage. I can see some sense now in smashing Mr. Asquith's windows, for instance. But what had those innocent shopkeepers in Oxford street and Regent street and around Piccadilly Circus got to do with it?"

DEPLORES OUTBREAK.

Houghton, according to the detectives, will be easily recognized and should have a hard time avoiding arrest. He is an Englishman, speaks with a decided accent, is six feet tall, weighs 190 pounds, is between 32 and 35 years old and has a fair complexion. There are two tattoo marks on his forearm. He is polished in his manner and the last person to be suspected of planning a hold-up was as perpetuated today.

As soon as the report reached the Southern station the usual dragnet methods were used in an effort to

BANDIT TIES VICTIMS; ESCAPES WITH \$2600

Twenty-Five Officers Are Set on Trail of Chauffeur Formerly Employed by McNab

(Continued From Page 17.)

left them. Outside he took the money, but left the horse and buggy.

Fuming with rage and anxiety to capture the man who had robbed them in this fashion, Levy and Armstrong strained and struggled for their freedom. It was nearly half an hour after the robbery before Armstrong got one hand loose and managed to reach his pocketknife. Five minutes later he had cut the wires which held him. Levy was then easily liberated and the two men hurried out to their buggy.

TWENTY-FIVE MEN ON CASE.

The Horse was whipped up and they arrived a few moments afterward at the Southern station. Detectives were promptly notified and ten patrolmen in plain clothes and fifteen upper officers were "sent" out. Among the detectives detailed were Detective Sergeants Murphy, Brink, McGowan, Conlan, Mackey, O'Day, Croll, Curtiss and O'Connell as well as Detectives Callahan, Daly, MacPhee, Campion and Kelly.

At 9 o'clock tonight Detective Conlan, who had been detailed at the ferry in order to watch the boat, took into custody Joseph Lennon, a boiler-maker for the Santa Fe Railroad, who resides at Point Richmond, and who will be held pending a further investigation. He is said to be enough like Houghton to be his twin brother, and for six months the two roomed together at the Folsom House. Two months ago Lennon obtained employment as a boy and left his lodgings. He told the police that he knew nothing of the robbery and had not seen Houghton since a month ago when he observed him one day driving an automobile down Market street. Nevertheless, the officers are not quite satisfied and are determined to learn more of Lennon's movements. They admit, however, that he may be entirely innocent, as he claims to be.

POLITE ROBBER.

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At 9 o'clock tonight Detective Conlan, who had been detailed at the ferry in order to watch the boat, took into custody Joseph Lennon, a boiler-maker for the Santa Fe Railroad, who resides at Point Richmond, and who will be held pending a further investigation. He is said to be enough like Houghton to be his twin brother, and for six months the two roomed together at the Folsom House. Two months ago Lennon obtained employment as a boy and left his lodgings. He told the police that he knew nothing of the robbery and had not seen Houghton since a month ago when he observed him one day driving an automobile down Market street. Nevertheless, the officers are not quite satisfied and are determined to learn more of Lennon's movements. They admit, however, that he may be entirely innocent, as he claims to be.

POLITE ROBBER.

Houghton, according to the detectives, will be easily recognized and should have a hard time avoiding arrest. He is an Englishman, speaks with a decided accent, is six feet tall, weighs 190 pounds, is between 32 and 35 years old and has a fair complexion. There are two tattoo marks on his forearm. He is polished in his manner and the last person to be suspected of planning a hold-up was as perpetuated today.

As soon as the report reached the Southern station the usual dragnet methods were used in an effort to

left them. Outside he took the money, but left the horse and buggy.

Fuming with rage and anxiety to capture the man who had robbed them in this fashion, Levy and Armstrong strained and struggled for their freedom. It was nearly half an hour after the robbery before Armstrong got one hand loose and managed to reach his pocketknife. Five minutes later he had cut the wires which held him. Levy was then easily liberated and the two men hurried out to their buggy.

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RECALL OF JUDICIAL DECISIONS CONDEMNED

President Taft Declares Doctrine Is Manifestation of Despotism

(Continued From Page 17.)

Greeks at Palace opera house. He spoke on "Immigration."

Taft Is Endorsed by the Illinoisans

CHICAGO, March 9.—Taft was endorsed today in resolutions adopted by the Swedish-American Republican League of Illinois. The resolutions declared that the prosperity of the country would be endangered at this time by a failure to re-elect President Taft.

President Taft said that the cuts in schedules in the Payne tariff bill would not be many objects what they should have been, but in a hole the measure had accomplished much good.

In citing what he believed to be progressive in his administration, President Taft discussed railroad legislation enacted during the last three years, his policy in the prosecution of trusts, his advocacy of federal incorporation, safety appliances, employers' liability and workmen's compensation legislation, his conservation policy and the establishment of postal savings banks.

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CONFERENCE WILL SETTLE QUESTION OF STRIKE

A MODEL SCHOOL IS OPENED IN CITY OF NEWARK

The Reply of Anthracite Coal Operators to Be Made on Wednesday.

Price of Coal Will Be Increased Whatever Conference May Determine.

NEW YORK March 9.—The reply of the mine operators to the demands of the anthracite miners for shorter hours, more wages and better working conditions will be made on Wednesday next when the committees representing both parties will re-assemble in the Lehigh Valley railroad offices in this city to continue the conference which was adjourned on February 27th the day the demands were submitted.

Just what concessions the operators will make cannot be ascertained at this time but it is admitted they will be very few. Many of the demands will be unconditionally refused. One of the particular is the paragraph that provides for a method by which the coal companies would be obliged to collect the dues of the miners organization by deducting a certain amount from the pay envelopes of the workers. The operators look upon this proposition as a method by which the union would automatically enlist the aid of the operators against themselves in other words the operators would be collecting a fund which was to be used principally to finance strikes.

Other important questions are the 20 per cent increase in wages and 8-hour working day recognition of the union and the changing of scale by which payment for mined coal would be made on a weight basis instead of by the carload.

WANT ONE YEAR AGREEMENT

Should the committee representing miners and operators reach a definite agreement, a one year peace pact between the coal and iron will be forced. The miners, represented however, will fight for a one year agreement instead of three years for which period of time the present contract is in force and which expires April 1. The miners claim that a three year contract doesn't enable them to keep abreast of rapidly changing conditions of living.

This contract was originally signed nine years ago as a result of the work of the Roosevelt Mine Strike Commission in its efforts to bring about a peaceful termination of the big coal strike of 1902, which lasted for eight months. The contract called for a ten per cent increase in the wage scale existing at that time, and reduced the ten-hour day to nine hours.

This contract was renewed in 1908 and 1909, and the miners contend that it is about time some recognition was given their effort to preserve a continuance of peaceful relations between the coal companies and themselves.

POSSIBILITY OF STRIKE

If no agreement is reached as a result of the conference which reconvenes Wednesday a general order will be sent out to the 180,000 workers in the anthracite regions to quit work on March 1 until further notice. This would not only mean the loss of millions of dollars a month in wages to the sections affected, but would also cause thousands of railroad men who are employed in the freightage of coal to be thrown out of work.

Whatever action is taken, whether the miners are granted an increase in wages or their demands are rejected and a strike is declared, the price of coal will be boosted. This is certain. Before the first meeting of the conference was held two weeks ago, one of the operators was quoted as saying "If there is any increase in the price of mining coal the public will pay for it. An advance in wages will be at once followed by an advance in the price of coal, because most of the companies are now making but a very small percentage of profit."

The demands of the miners were presented to the operators as the result of a resolution passed at the national convention of United Mine Workers at Indianapolis during the latter part of January. Upon receipt of the demands from National President John P. White,

Manual Training to Be Taught in Entirely New Method in New Jersey.

Five-room Flat, to Teach Art of Housekeeping for Benefit of the Girls.

WASHINGTON March 9.—A five-room model flat a machine shop and a school of business are some of the features incorporated in a public high school just opened in Newark, N. J. for the purpose of preparing girls and boys to be good wives good workmen and good clerks.

The model flat containing dining room pantries bedroom and bathroom in addition to the school kitchen provides practical problems in housekeeping for the girls who also receive instruction in other branches of housewifery such as sewing millinery home sanitation nursing, cooking and like subjects. The machine shop, one hundred feet long is maintained in connection with the course in manual training. In addition to a machine shop work the manual training course also gives the high school boys the chance to learn forge work pattern making and sheet metal work. Preparation for such occupations as joinery, wood turning and free hand and machine drawing is also provided.

As the school generates its own light and power, it is likewise enabled to give instruction in the handicrafts which pertain to these branches. In order to use this plant for instruction purposes, a special test room has been provided.

In the business school courses in business, practice and typewriting are offered. All these courses in housekeeping handicrafts and commerce are in addition to the regular English high school work.

MODEL PLANT

The school plant provided for this work embodies a number of features which the experts of the United States Bureau of Education are observing with attention. The general plan of the building whose slightly rooms will accommodate 1200 children is a modern structure. On the first floor level there is a large auditorium extending through the second story, with an arcade on each side which permits the second story corridors to serve as galleries in case of an overflow. The auditorium is lighted from above by an open court.

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MRS. ALLAN STORY SEEN IN ACTOR'S ROOM

BATHING SUITS DIVORCE CASE FEATURE



MRS. ALLAN STORY, who figures as defendant in a sensational New York divorce case.

Witnesses Describe Pranks of Girl-Wife at the Cottage They Had Rented at Beach

NEW YORK, March 9.—A sensational divorce is now pending in New York through the allegations which Allan Story has made against his girl-wife, claiming her intimacy with an actor named Stanley Forde, in which a number of the actor's shirts will play an important part.

In outlining his client's case, Story's attorney said Story had been away from home on account of poor health and, returning unexpectedly, dropped in on West 12th street street, found Mrs. Story there with Forde's sister. It is further stated by the attorney that as many as eleven of Forde's shirts were sent away from the Story apartment in one bundle, and, further, that Mrs. Story had left word that she would see no one when Forde paid her visits.

LIVE IN COTTAGE

A cottage rented by Mrs. Story and occupied by herself, Forde and his sister at Navesink Beach for the summer has been the scene for most of the evidence set forth in the case when called for trial. Stanley Forde, who has been named as co-respondent, arrived at the court close at the office of Justice Goff.

"Tell us about the actions of Mrs. Story and Mrs. Forde in and about the premises," requested Mooney after he had shown the witness a photograph of a pretty cottage which was established as the one Mrs. Story had hired against her husband's wishes.

"I saw everything from our house, saw them go in bathing every day. There was one room in particular where they changed their bathing suits."

"Point that out in the picture." "There, sir. That room." "What else did you see?"

"Well, they were in the habit of removing their bathing suits in that room."

"How was that?" "Well, after the bath it was usually the custom—noticed on numerous occasions—Mr. Forde handed out his bathing suit to Mrs. Story on the railing veranda and she hung it on the clothesline."

"I noticed sometimes that Mrs. Story opened the door and looked in there, when Mr. Forde was dressed, Mrs. Story went in and handed out her bathing suit. I couldn't hear anything they said."

DISAPPEARED IN WOODS.

Frequently, Mrs. Story and the actor roamed across the Shrewsbury river and disappeared in the high, wooded land on the farther side, Lehvin said, and after some two hours they would reappear with the basket they had taken filled with ferns and wild flowers.

The witness did not appear to take much interest in the other neighbors. He hadn't any definite idea as to how the Spencers, who occupied the red cottage, whiled away the time. As for the Coles, mother and daughter, he had an inkling of their occupation.

Justice Goff said he needn't tell, but finally he admitted that he thought they were detectives hired to spy on Mrs. Story and her friend.

Otoe Cohn, Lehvin's brother-in-law, who also summurred at Navesink Beach, also took the stand.

"I arrived on the same train as Mr. Story," said Cohn. "Mr. Story and Mr. Forde came down to meet him."

"How did they greet him?"

"Mr. Forde took Mr. Story's bag. Mrs. Story didn't greet him at all."

"How long did Mr. Story stay?"

"I saw him there the next day playing with a tennis ball and sitting in the sand with the baby."

Mr. Cohn also said there were benches along the beach.

One night walking up from the village I saw them sitting on that bench. Forde had his arm around Mrs. Story and he heard him say,

"Did you see any movement of the arm?" inquired Mr. Mooney.

"No."

VACCINATED BABY.

The witness went on to tell of the removal of the bathing suits.

ACCUSED SLAYER JAILED.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, March 9.—Frank K. Chin, a Chinese, was reported to the police to be wanted at St. George, Cal in connection with a double

ESTABLISHED 1854

The White House

ENTRANCES

SUTTER STREET

POST STREET

ANNOUNCES THE INITIAL SHOWING OF

NEGLIGEES

and

FINE IMPORTED LINGERIE

THE IMPORTATION HAVING JUST BEEN RECEIVED, AND INCLUDES THE LATEST NOVELTIES OF THE SEASON

THREE MOST UNUSUAL VALUES IN THE LINGERIE AND CORSET DEPARTMENTS

GOWNS

15 STYLES OF LINGERIE GOWNS, HIGH AND LOW NECK, LACE AND EMBROIDERY TRIMMED. \$1.25

MADE OF COTTON CREPE AND TRIMMED WITH LINEN LACE. \$1.25

CORSETS

MADE OF FIGURED BROCHE MATERIAL, NEW LOW BUST AND LONG HIPS DIRECTOIRE MODEL. \$3.50

MISSSES TRICOT CORSETS, FOR GROWING GIRLS. \$3.50

EXCEPTIONAL VALUES IN

THE WOMEN'S COAT AND SUIT DEPARTMENT

PLAIN TAILORED MEN'S WEAR SERGE SUITS. \$25, \$30, \$35 AND \$40

FANCY SERGE AND WHIPCORD SUITS. \$35

ONE-PIECE DRESSES IN SERGE, CHECKS AND STRIPES. \$22.50, \$25 and \$32

AUTO AND TRAVELING COATS. \$18 AND UP

IN THE WASH GOODS DEPARTMENT SPECIAL SALE OF THIS SEASON'S WASH GOODS

COMMENCING MONDAY, MARCH 11

20,000 YARDS 36-INCH PERCALES, NEW DESIGNS, REGULAR PRICE 15c YARD SPECIAL 10c YARD

250 HAND-EMBROIDERED MADEIRA WAIST PATTERNS, REGULAR PRICE \$8.50 AND \$10. SPECIAL \$5 EACH

250 HAND-EMBROIDERED MADEIRA WAIST PATTERNS, REGULAR PRICE \$15 AND \$17.50 SPECIAL \$7 EACH

EXCEPTIONAL VALUES IN WHITE GOODS

1000 YARDS 42-INCH NAINSOOK, MEDIUM SHEER, VALUE 25c YARD 15c YARD

1000 YARDS PLAIN FLAXON, MADE LIKE LINEN, SHEER QUALITY, 36 IN. VALUE 25c YARD. 6 YARDS FOR \$1

500 BOXES MADEIRA NAINSOOK, 42-INCH, 10-YARD PIECES, VALUE \$2.25

500 BOXES FINE QUALITY MADEIRA NAINSOOK, 42-INCH, 10-YARD PIECES, VALUE \$2.50

500 PIECES ENGLISH LONG CLOTH, 36-INCH, REGULAR VALUE 20c YARD

12-YARD PIECES. \$1.50

200 PIECES CHIMOSA NAINSOOK, 42-INCH, VERY FINE SHEER FABRIC, MADE ESPECIALLY FOR THE WHITE HOUSE, 10-YARD PIECES. SPECIAL \$3.00 PIECE

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

SALE OF GLOVES AT \$2.25

The White House WILL PLACE ON SPECIAL SALE TOMORROW AND TUESDAY

500 PAIRS OF 16-BUTTON WHITE KID GLOVES, 3 CLASPS AT WRIST. \$2.25

SALE OF SUIT CASES

100 GENUINE COWHIDE SUIT CASES WITH HEAVY CAPPED AND RIVETED CORNERS

..... \$5.00

ONE OF THE BEST VALUES EVER OFFERED IN THIS SECTION

CAREFUL TELEPHONE AND LETTER ORDER SERVICE

Raphael Weill & Co. Inc.

SUTTER, GRANT AVE. AND POST STS.

SAN FRANCISCO

HOUSE PASSES PENSION MEASURE

Filibuster Comes to an End

When Roddenberry Plays

Trump Card.

WASHINGTON, March 9.—The filibuster conducted in the House against another omnibus pension bill by Representative Roddenberry of Georgia came to an end today when the House passed the bill by a vote of 214 to 36. After filibustering all yesterday, Roddenberry played his last card today by making a point of no motion. After this was assembled the bill was rushed through.

Representative Martin of Colorado demanded an immediate investigation of the committee that was considering the bill, and the House agreed to it.

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7 DAYS' GRACE GIVEN MEXICO

Official Says the United States
Has Made Threat to
Intervene.

MEXICO CITY, March 9.—"Seven days have been given Mexico to restore peace, at the end of which time the United States will intervene if chaotic conditions then prevail."

This statement was made today by the minister of the interior in answering a deputation of railroad men who offered their services in preparing the city for an attack. The remark, however, is regarded merely as a threat by the government to frighten the rebels into submission.

President Madero refused an offer of Gen. Zapata, who asked for an amnesty through a personal emissary and promised to lay down his arms. He said that Zapata's "overtures were the result of the federal prowl and sent him this message:

"Tell him I will never pardon him and that he must answer for all his crimes."

Foreigners are still leaving the city and those who remain are keeping off the streets.

**Will Gould Have Mate
In \$1,000,000 Castle**

Howard to Furnish Magnificent
House; Rumors of
Wedding.

NEW YORK, March 9.—Another fillip has been given to the rumor that Howard Gould is to wed a second time by the announcement, on his return from abroad today, that his sole purpose in crossing the water was to complete the furnishing of Castle Gould, his magnificent estate near Port Washington, L. I., which was built at an outlay of more than \$1,000,000.

It is said that his purchases of costly furniture abroad were made on the advice of a young woman, to whom he is engaged.

The identity of the young woman is a mystery at present, but the rumor comes from a club to club with his arrival that her name would soon be made public and that the millionaire had already completed arrangement with his former wife, who was Katherine Clennons, to seek a new divorce and leave him free to marry.

The amount of the inducement tendered to his ex-wife is estimated all the way from \$50,000 a year to \$100,000.

The former Mrs. Gould now receives alimony to the extent of \$26,000, which was awarded her after a sensational divorce trial in New York.

**PROPOSAL CONTEST MAY
BE ALL IN EARNEST**

LOS ANGELES, March 9.—Scores of marriages are likely to result from a unique leap year proposal contest recently started for amusement by the Glendale Lodge of Masons.

The Lodge, in a spirit of fun, offered a prize for the best proposal written by a man or a woman, and more than a hundred competitors were quickly heard from. They wrote in such a convincing vein that it was decided to turn their proposals over without the names to an equal number of eligible young men in the Lodge and let them trace them if possible.

It develops that many have succeeded, and that a majority of the women were very much in earnest. Many indeed showed remarkable talent at popping the question to an unknown. None expected to win a man for a prize, but assurance is given that many will.

**WILL ENTERTAIN FOR
INSTITUTE OFFICERS**

MARTINEZ, March 9.—St. Catherine's Council, Young Men's Institute, will entertain a number of the grand officers of the order on Wednesday night, March 20. They will include Grand President Denehy, Grand Secretary Stansbury, and several other prominent officials. A committee of the local council, consisting of George Whisman, chairman; County Recorder M. H. Hurley, Mayor J. J. McNamee; James Hoen, Fred Kelly and John F. Galvin has been appointed to arrange details of the visitation. An initiation and smoker will be features of the evening.

**RAILROAD OFFICIALS
TO CONSIDER STREETS**

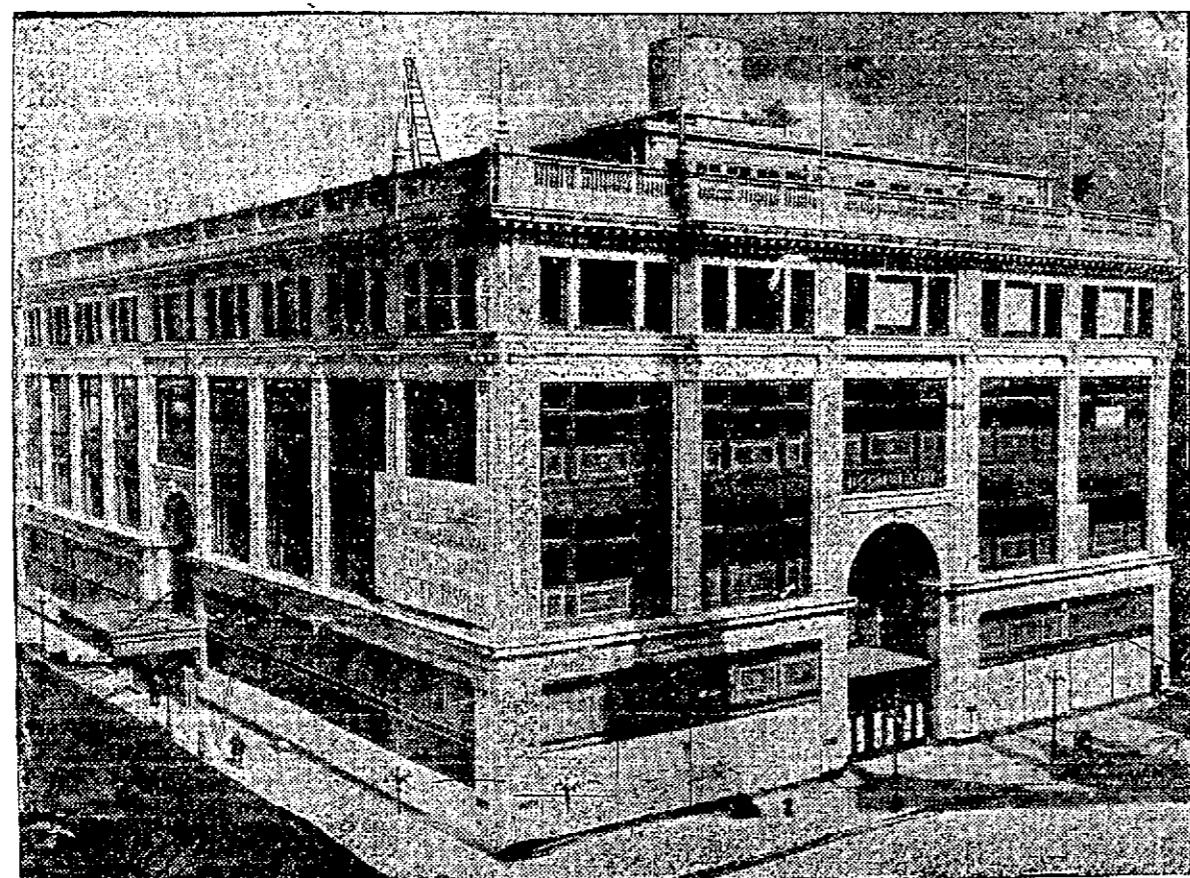
MARTINEZ, March 9.—The board of trustees has been requested by Division Superintendent Whitney of the Southern Pacific railroad to call a conference between the board and representatives of the railroad in the near future to consider the opening of Las Juntas, Mills, Creek and other streets across the railway tracks to the waterfront.

No date has been set for the conference.

**MARTINEZ WANTS TO
EXTEND ITS WHARF**

MARTINEZ, March 9.—Plans for a wharf which the city has been preparing and sent to the War Department in Washington for approval. The final work on the compilation was done by representatives of the Mercury-Troll Company, Oakland harbor experts. The wharf will be called for as soon as the desired permission to extend the wharf beyond the present pierhead line is received.

MAGNIFICENT H. C. CAPWELL CO. BUILDING IS MODEL STRUCTURE NOT EVEN SECOND IN APPOINTMENTS TO WHITELEY STORE



Magnificent new building of the H. C. Capwell Company at Fourteenth and Clay streets. This building contains all the latest features for the attraction of trade and the accommodation and comfort of customers.

Civic Pride of Prominent Local Merchants Leads Them to Combine Latest and Best in Arrangements of Monster Building in This City

A big department store opened by the Lord Mayor wearing his ermine robe of office, his heavy gold chain that reaches almost to his knees, and preceded and followed by standard-bearers and fellow officials in gorgeous costumes—that's the way the new Whiteley store was recently opened in London, as told in recent advices from Britain's capital.

What would the outside world think of Oakland if such official recognition were given to private enterprise? Yet—on second thought, there appears to be nothing out of place in such a practice. It has not become the custom yet; although no country in the world more fully recognizes the fact that any important addition to a city's assets is the direct concern of every citizen.

MAGNIFICENT BUILDING. This spirit of civic pride is certainly one of the foundation stones of the magnificent Capwell company building as of that of Whiteley, "the Universal Provider," in London. From the first minute that the idea of the Capwell building was born in the minds of those two constructionists, H. C. Capwell and A. S. Lavenson, it was their determination to give to Oakland something of which every citizen should and could be proud. How well the firm has carried out and elaborated upon its original desire will only be fully known and appreciated when tens of thousands of people throng the beautiful building on the occasion of its grand opening.

In the Capwell roof garden there will be a great attraction all the year round. There will be flower-blooming all over the roof on Christmas day, and throughout the entire year thousands will daily enjoy the promenade and the magnificent views of city, sea, valley, hill and sky—things of which the London public can have but a hazy conception.

One of the "Whiteley features" is thus described: "For the men an old English lounge will be provided, where the conveniences found in an ordinary club will be present."

In the Capwell roof garden there is a special place for men where they can lounge and smoke and read and converse and be served with light refreshments under conditions that are never possible in the smoky atmosphere of England's capital. This desirable feature for men was given a great deal of thought and care, and it will doubtless prove one of the most popular places in the big store, especially around the noon siesta time.

Another feature of comparison between the London and the Oakland store is thus described: "One of the most interesting

points about the new Whiteley store is the enormous number of sprinklers in the roof, which, on the heat of a fire causing the wax stoppers to melt, will shower on the goods."

Here again is the Capwell fire-proof system to the fore. On every ceiling, over every stairway, in the basement and over every section of the roof garden are hundreds of sprinklers, but they do not depend on the melting of wax stoppers. The Capwell sprinklers depend on the most modern, metallic composition, which, when the temperature reaches the very moderate heat of 150 degrees, liberates the valve and starts the automatic fire-service in full blast.

TRAVELING STAIRWAY.

In describing the Whiteley store, no mention is made of that great modern convenience, the escalator, so evidently popular in England, yet reached the level of Oakland in absolute to-dates. In the Capwell store, the escalators cannot fail to be immensely popular. It runs from the main floor to the second floor, and is in the nature of an endless, traveling stairway. The visitor simply steps onto one of the escalator steps and, while standing still, and without any effort, is quickly and easily landed on the upper floor. This clever device can conveniently carry one thousand people an hour and will greatly relieve the elevator service during rush hours such as are common on Saturday days.

Here's another timely hint from the proceedings at the Whiteley opening: "At the exercises inside the building the Lord Mayor urged English people to be patriotic and to buy their goods at such places as Whiteley's, where everything they wanted could be obtained, instead of going elsewhere."

Every Oakland can easily apply the moral of the British Lord Mayor's remarks, for in the principle of home trading in England as well as in Oakland, lies to a great extent the permanent success of every store in Oakland and, indeed, of the entire city.

PLAYGROUND FOR CHILDREN. In the London house there is a playground, with everything to amuse children, reading rooms, rest room, place to

write letters, numerous telephones, quick parcel conveyances from one department to another, chutes, an Italian garden and a tea room."

In the Capwell house there are all these things, and many more, and, judging by the details, the "Oakland" establishment has Whiteley's largely-exploited secret left a long way behind in the race for second place.

Mr. Capwell's roof garden is easily seen to be a great advance on that of the London man. The news says: "One feature of the new (Whiteley) building which is likely to prove a great attraction during the summer months is the Italian garden, which will be laid out on the roof. Here will be flowers blooming in profusion on all sides. High above the surrounding roofs visitors will be able to partake of refreshments in surroundings that can be equaled by few in the metropolis."

THE ROOF GARDEN. The Capwell roof garden will be a great attraction all the year round. There will be flower-blooming all over the roof on Christmas day, and throughout the entire year thousands will daily enjoy the promenade and the magnificent views of city, sea, valley, hill and sky—things of which the London public can have but a hazy conception."

One of the "Whiteley features" is thus described: "For the men an old English lounge will be provided, where the conveniences found in an ordinary club will be present."

In the Capwell roof garden there is a special place for men where they can lounge and smoke and read and converse and be served with light refreshments under conditions that are never possible in the smoky atmosphere of England's capital. This desirable feature for men was given a great deal of thought and care, and it will doubtless prove one of the most popular places in the big store, especially around the noon siesta time.

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It was hoped that the American Woolen Company would be able to offer such a raise in wages as would induce the strikers to go back to work. It was reported that this raise would be from 6 to 15 per cent, the average being 7.63 per cent.

With the advances agreed upon today have not been definitely announced, the 6 to 15 per cent increase is generally accepted as the figure decided upon. The increase will benefit between 20,000 and 22,000 operatives, bringing the total number of mill operatives in New England who will participate in higher wages this month up to about 80,000. The Lowell advance will become effective March 25, and that in Salem March 21.

**WANT MOUNT SHASTA
NATIONAL RESERVATION**

YREKA, March 9.—The following resolution, advocating the setting aside of Mt. Shasta as a national park, was passed by the Siskiyou county board of supervisors.

It is resolved, That this board does hereby unanimously and emphatically endorse the proposal to have Mt. Shasta declared to be and accepted by the government of the United States as a national park, and that such action be taken in the earliest practicable time, to the end that complete jurisdiction may be assumed and proper arrangements made to have it featured as one of the great natural wonders of the world prior to the opening of the Pacific-Panama exposition.

"It further resolved, that a properly certified copy of this resolution be forwarded to the Hon. John E. Raker, our congressional representative.

**RAILROAD OFFICIALS
TO CONSIDER STREETS**

MARTINEZ, March 9.—The board of trustees has been requested by Division Superintendent Whitney of the Southern Pacific railroad to call a conference between the board and representatives of the railroad in the near future to consider the opening of Las Juntas, Mills, Creek and other streets across the railway tracks to the waterfront.

No date has been set for the conference.

**MARTINEZ WANTS TO
EXTEND ITS WHARF**

MARTINEZ, March 9.—Plans for a wharf which the city has been preparing and sent to the War Department in Washington for approval. The final work on the compilation was done by representatives of the Mercury-Troll Company, Oakland harbor experts. The wharf will be called for as soon as the desired permission to extend the wharf beyond the present pierhead line is received.

12th at Clay

12th at Clay

We Want Your Name
on Our BooksCoat and Suit Specialists
SEE OUR WINDOW EXHIBITSNo Extra Charge for
Credit
Nothing Off for Cash

Suits and Coats

Spring's Smartest Styles—Fashion's Favorite Fabrics

Ours is a Popular-Priced Line That
Features Elegance and Quality

If you will visit our store we will take great pleasure in showing you the most splendid assortment of Suits and Coats that ever graced our racks and cabinets. And—equally important—we will show them to you at matchlessly low prices. Our values are positively BEST.

Man-Made Suits | Man-Made Coats
\$15.00 to \$65.00 | \$12.50 to \$45.00

Spring Millinery

Exquisite Trimmed Hats and Smart
Tailored Hats at Modest Prices

This spring, in a greater degree than ever before, our hats have those little touches and charms that have always made our millinery so well liked and sought after by Oakland women. Come and see the elegance we have crowded into our hats at

\$4.50 to
\$27.50

Exclusive Styles

You Are Cordially Invited To Open a Charge Account

We have the fairest, squarest and most liberal charge account system it is possible for any store to offer. No interest—no extra charges—no red tape. You will get our lowest cash price on everything you charge; and we will arrange the payments to suit your convenience.

No Extra Charge for Credit—Nothing Off for Cash

12th at Clay **Markheim & Mazor** 12th at Clay
CALIFORNIA OUTFITTING CO., OAKLAND

TWO CARLOADS OF POWDER EXPLODES

MODERN METHODS
IN DENTISTRYDr. Jesse B. Schafhirt Leader
in His Profession.

In dentistry as in any other profession or business success depends and is largely to modern machinery, equipment and locality. Dr. Jesse B. Schafhirt, located at Sixteenth and San Pablo avenues, one of our city's most popular and successful practitioners, has attained an enviable reputation for especially fine work. Being located as he is just outside of the exorbitant high rent district, he is enabled to charge much lower prices although his work is considered to be the best in the city. Other dentists not located as the Doctor, is must charge higher prices for to cover all the necessarily much higher expenses.

Then again Dr. Schafhirt not only has a large collection of his own work, of his own patients, but also the best machinery and materials used in the profession that money and ingenuity can devise. With his wide experience and knowledge of dentistry, Dr. Schafhirt's constant driving, always means to increase his already large clientele by always giving his best care and work at the most reasonable prices.

JOHNSON SILENT AS
TO FLIP-FLOP TO
ROOSEVELT

Formally Opens the Colonel's
Boon at Meeting Which
Shouts 'La Follette.'

FAILS TO MENTION HIS
DESERTION OF FAVORITE

Lieutenant-Governor Wallace
Slips and the Faux Pas
Starts Demonstration.

LOS ANGELES, March 9.—Governor Hiram W. Johnson, in his speech at the meeting in Los Angeles Auditorium tonight, held as the formal opening of the Roosevelt campaign, declared that the sentiment of the people of the whole country was at least 3 to 1 for Roosevelt against Taft as the candidate. He predicted victory for the Roosevelt cause in the convention and asserted that the only thing that could thwart the will of the people was the use of the administration influence, the "steam roller" in the South to influence the delegates. And in that connection he uttered a note of warning. In the declaration that "the day has gone by when any man can be successful in defiance of the will of the people."

Johnson made no direct reference to his earlier support of La Follette and offered no explanation in direct terms, of his change to the Roosevelt column; nor did he make any reply to the criticism of Walter L. Houser, the La Follette campaign manager, for his unexplained desertion of the La Follette standard. He contented himself with the declaration that it had become evident that one man, and one alone, Roosevelt, could lead the progressives to victory and with denunciation of those "reactionary newspapers which seek to create dissensions in the ranks of the progressive."

STEER CLEAR OF SNAG.

The audience filled the main floor and the mezzanine floor of the Auditorium, and a considerable number sat in the first balcony. Enthusiasm for Roosevelt was marked, and every mention of his name and reference to his candidacy, and they were frequent, brought forth prolonged applause.

For the most part the speakers steered clear of the La Follette snag. But Lieutenant Governor Wallace stumbled and the faux pas gave the La Follette champions in the audience the opportunity for a demonstration, which was easily the equal of any evoked on behalf of Roosevelt.

Wallace was paying a tribute to Johnson and told how, during the campaign, some one had said, "elect this man, and we will put him on a plank of the Sherman Law to look over to the eastward and make 'Hell Bristow' and to look on to where sits the senator from Wisconsin, and say—"

WILL NEVER BE KNOWN.

It will never be known what Johnson was to say to the senator from Wisconsin, for apparently half of the audience joined in a shout of allegiance to that senator and followed with a storm of heating hands and buzzards that put a stop to the speech for some minutes.

LONDON IS SHOCKED AND HAPPY
HON. HELEN'S TIGHTS DID IT ALLPopular Society Woman of British Smart Set
Appears at Fancy Dress Ball in Fleshings

LONDON, March 9.—London, staid she wore them along with other things. For instance, there was an outer skirt that reviled a time-honored question, i.e., "When is a skirt not a skirt?" This had a slash that was a slash and seemed to have been made for the sole object of settling any dispute as to whether Miss Montagu was wearing her stockings. The chap, a young woman, said she pictured "The Clinging Vine," and in tights did it. Tights—your heard right—tights! Of course there were outer bits of clothing and such, but the tights were there and everybody saw them, and that's all there is to it. The Honorable Helen wore them at the Mouson fancy dress ball that is

AMUNDSEN REMAINS AT
SOUTH POLE FOUR DAYS
Southern Axis of Earth Is Located in Great
Flat Waste of Snow

HOBART, Tasmania, March 9.—The record of the march of Amundsen to the south pole is a graphic, but simple, story of achievement. It was on February 10, 1911, that the march to the south was begun over an open waste. The absence of landmarks made it necessary for them to plant flags to make their course and to guide their return. Between the time of their start and April 11 they set up three depots in which they stored in all 6600 pounds of provisions and 2220 pounds of seal meat.

At this point they began to climb, the first day 2000 feet. The second day they camped at the height of 450 feet.

WEATHER NASTY.

At a height of 10,000 feet Amundsen was compelled to pitch camp on account of bad weather. He remained there four days. He had to kill 24 of his dogs and kept only 118 six of each of three sledges remaining.

The greatest height attained during the march was on December 6, 10,750 feet above sea level. This was at 87 degrees 40 minutes south latitude. On December 8 bad weather was left behind. The sun shone and the marchers were able to get an observation. They found that they were at 88 degrees 116 miles.

FLAT COUNTRY AHEAD.

Before them stretched a flat plateau. On the afternoon of December 8 Amundsen and his party passed 88 degrees 23 minutes, which was Shackleton's farthest south. They continued on to 88 degrees 26 minutes, where they camped, "farthest south" for the night. On the morning they established their last depot at 88 degrees 35 minutes.

They reached 88 degrees 39 minutes on December 9. The next day they gained 88 degrees 55 minutes. December 11, 88 degrees 55 minutes, and on December 12 they reached 89 degrees 50 minutes only thirty-five miles from the South Pole.

It was "On to the pole," now and on December 13 a mark of 89 degrees 45 minutes was attained. Up to this time the observations and dead reckoning had agreed remarkably well and they figured they should be at the pole on December 14.

To the great delight of Amundsen and his hardy band the day was clear and beautiful and with only a slight breeze from the southeast. The temperature was 9.6 degrees below zero.

AMUNDSEN AT THE POLE.

Sledding was perfect and they pushed forward until 3 p.m., when they came to a halt. According to their reckoning, they had reached their destination.

The flag of Norway was broken out and all lands gathered around and took hold of the standard and planted it on the spot. The last plateau was named for King Haakon.

During the night the explorers circled their camp mile after mile to a radius of twelve miles to find if any record existed of a previous visit by man.

For four days under the brilliant sun members of the party took observations every hour of the day for 24 hours. On December 17 the observations were at an end. Amundsen and his men fastened to the ground a little tent and broke from the top the Norwegian flag and the pennant from the flag.

The return trip began that day and the weather proved unusually favorable. The marchers were reached again on January 26, 1912. The team left the Bay of Whales on January 26 and reached Tasmania in a month.

On November 11 they reached the 88th degree and established a depot and on

IS DIVORCED FROM
RECTOR'S GIRLFIRST KISS COSTS
KISSE 5 DOLLARS

TACOMA, Wash., March 9.—The strangest divorce suit ever tried here ended when Woolsey Aspinwall, book store clerk was divorced from Sophie D'Antignac Aspinwall, society woman of Washington City.

Mrs. Aspinwall is the daughter of Rev. Dr. Cuthbert, rector of one of the Washington City fashionable Episcopal churches, with whom she lives. Her son, John Cuthbert Aspinwall, aged 18, lives with her.

Aspinwall is the son of the late Rev. William Aspinwall, who died wealthy after long service as an Episcopalian rector in New York City. The family had been prominent there for generations. Rev. Aspinwall's estate in New York, a town and unoccupied, was left to his son, Woolsey Aspinwall, now divorced, will eventually get his share, said to equal \$1,000. Aspinwall sued on grounds of cruelty and abandonment. She defended suit with deposition, saying she had been ill-received by her husband, who had been ill-received by her.

The judge, however, ruled that the suit should be dismissed. The Honorable Helen Montagu, who was the plaintiff in the suit, said she had been ill-received by her husband, who had been ill-received by her.

And the Honorable Helen Montagu, who was the plaintiff in the suit, said she had been ill-received by her husband, who had been ill-received by her.

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In the meantime, London is shocked and glad of it.

GIRL CHASES THIEF WHO
STOLE FROM HER COUNTER

FORT WORTH, Tex., March 9.—Miss Jessie Abernathy, salesgirl in a dry goods store, chased and captured George Dirks, who had stolen lingerie from her counter. Miss Abernathy waited on Dirks and when he left she noticed he carried something under his overcoat.

Investigation showed several articles missing. Holless, the girl dashed out of the store and down the street. A mounted officer soon followed her. Following the officer came an automobile with the store's manager.

After running three blocks she found Dirks and pointed him out to the officer and the arrest followed.

FALLS OUT OF BED AND
IS KILLED BY SHOCK

OMAHA, Neb., March 9.—George E. Pritchett, a prominent attorney in Omaha, died as a result of falling out of bed. Pritchett was formerly a member of the State Legislature and later was United States attorney for the Nebraska district.

Early in the morning members of the family found him a fall in Pritchett's room. The housekeeper found him lying on the floor of the bed, unconscious. Physicians found his arm and shoulder broken. These were set, but Pritchett died shortly afterward from the shock of the fall.

Oakland's Most Progressive Store

ABRAHAMSONS

St. E. Cor. 13th and Washington Sts.

Women's Spring
Suits

Regular \$25.00 Models

\$17.50

See Washington Street
Window Display

New and distinctive
looking models. Suits
that feel right the mo-
ment you put them on.
Only 50 are included in
this offering; made up
in the most advanced
styles, materials and
colors of the season, in-
cluding Navy Blue Serg-
es. Worth easily \$25.00,
but as a Monday leader
only \$17.50.

STOCKS SHOW

LITTLE CHANGE

Remain Quiet But Firm; Stan-
dard Oil Has Tendency to
Be Reactionary.

(By E. C. FORBES.)

NEW YORK, March 9.—Stocks were quiet but firm throughout the short session today. The market quotations were not materially changed from those of yesterday. Standard Oil stocks were reactionary. The Steel Trust announced an increase of orders on its books of 71,494 tons for the month of February. The bank statement showed a decrease of surplus reserves of \$4,622,450. Lehigh Valley and Soo shares were active on an advance late in the day. Suspension of the stock exchange firm of Connor & Co. had no influence on the market, as the firm had no market commitments, having been in liquidation for more than a year because of the hopeless illness of its senior partner, E. S. Connor.

TONE OF STOCK
MARKET IRREGULAR

LONDON, March 9.—Idle trading car-
ried through today's session on the stock
exchange and the tone of the market
was irregular. Home stocks were easier
under the influence of professional sell-
ing before the fortnightly settlement
next Tuesday. Consols were unchanged.
Mining shares were firm. Rand Min-
es 6% De Bock 10%.

The judge then asked Charbulak if she
would accept an apology from Venet.
She refused and the fine was assessed.

The complaint was filed by Attidrety
L. C. Garrigus, representing the plaint-
iff. Mrs. Glare says she is the wife
of Albert Glare, and has a wide circle
of friends who were scandalized at the
announcement that she had assumed the
role of a chorus girl in the company and
at the sentiments attributed to her in
the alleged interview. Both were false,
she says.

Mrs. Glare states that the false rep-
resentations of the company caused her
great mental distress and anguish, and
had been detrimental to her reputation
among her friends and acquaintances.

She places the damages at \$10,000.

Auction!

Auction!

P. C. PULSE CO., JEWELERS

1113 Broadway, Oakland

Next Broadway Theater

MRS. P. C. PULSE wishes to announce that on WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13, at 2 p.m., she will sell at PUBLIC AUCTION her magnificent stock of high-grade JEWELRY, DIAMONDS, CUT GLASS, ETC.

The Reason for the Sale is the Plain Truth
SHE NEEDS THE MONEY

Remember, this is all reliable up-to-date Jewelry, the kind you have always bought here. This is a rare chance to save money, and you are admonished to take advantage of the opportunity—it is to your interest to do so. I want this sale to be an advertisement for my business, and enable me to get new customers, together with my old customers and friends. Everybody is positively guaranteed an absolute square deal. The sale will be conducted by Percy H. Greer, auctioneer of this city, who sells for reputable merchants only. Sales will be held daily at 2 p.m., and continue until a certain amount has been raised, when the sale will immediately close.

MRS. P. C. PULSE

Every purchaser at the Auction Sale will receive a ticket for the diamond ring to be given away Tuesday, April 30.

R
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That's the new Office Number, 2142½

SHATTUCK AVENUE

Next to the First National Bank. Splendid new
office of the Greatest Evening Newspaper West
of Chicago.

SEE THE BIG SIGN

Tribune

Phone Berkeley 180

COMPENSATION AMENDMENT IS EXPLAINED

Adoption Merely Gives Legislature Power to Make the Law Compulsory.

PROVISION ELECTIVE WITH STATE EMPLOYERS

All Are Under Law of Liability for Damages Resulting From Negligence.

The following authorized statement from the Industrial Accident Board is of interest:

A mistaken idea has gained wide acceptance that the compensation amendment to the Constitution of California, voted for by the people last October, and adopted by a huge majority, made the "compensation" provisions of the Roseberry liability law compulsory upon all employers. This idea has gained especial credence among farmers in California, and they feel that they are now made responsible for all injuries to their employees through accident, whether or not they themselves or any of their employees were blameworthy for such accident.

Such is not the fact. The adoption of Amendment 10 merely gave the Legislature power to make such a law compulsory, but that power has not been exercised and is not likely to be until the people of the state have had opportunity to become thoroughly acquainted with the statement and the principle of "compensation" as applied to instances of personal injury through accident.

The "compensation" provisions of the Roseberry liability law are "elective" and until an employer notifies the Industrial Accident Board that he desires to do business under "compensation" neither he nor his employees are under the compensation provisions of said law. These provisions of the law of liability are to them as though they did not exist.

LAW OF LIABILITY.

But, all of the employers of labor in California who have not "elected" to accept the "compensation" provisions of the Roseberry act are under the law of liability for damages resulting from negligence, just as they have been ever since California came into the possession of the United States of America, save that the old "common-law" defenses of "assumption of risk" and "fellow servant" have been abolished and the rule of "contingent negligence" has been somewhat modified.

In short, the liability of an employee not under "compensation" to an employer injured by accident is, under the amended law, almost exactly identical with the liability of such employer to any citizens not in his employ. The case still goes to a court for adjustment, and not to the Industrial Accident Board, jury rights are preserved and the measure of liability will be the will of the jury and the sanction of the court rather than a liability limited in amount by statutory provisions, as would be the case under compensation, if elected.

The explanation is made in the interests of a mooted issue herebefore much confused through misinformation.

REYNOLDS GIVEN PLACE BY STATE COMMISSION

SAN FRANCISCO, March 9.—The State Railroad Commission has appointed L. R. Reynolds as head of its department of statistics and accounts. Reynolds is a Harvard graduate and has had fourteen years' experience as auditor and accountant. He has been connected with the firm of Patterson, Teale & Dennis of Boston and Lester, Herleick & Herleick of San Francisco, and has performed auditing work over a large portion of the United States and Mexico.

LEAVE FOR OUTING IN HAWAIIAN ISLANDS

C. K. Sturtevant of Seattle and W. N. Day, banker of this city, sailed on the Pacific Mail liner *Shelby* for a month's vacation in Honolulu.

TALK TO MEN.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 9.—Rev.

William E. Crouse, pastor of the First English Lutheran Church, will give a talk to men tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Young Men's Christian Association building, Golden Gate avenue and Leavenworth streets.

On "What Is Religion?"

Notice of Correction

We regret that, through an error in composition, the line in the Private Home Sanitarium Advertisement which should read "If he is not satisfied with our treatment," etc., was made to read "without treatment," in our issues of March 3 and 10.

LET CONTRACT FOR WATSONVILLE WARE

WATSONVILLE, March 9.—The announcement is made here by R. L. Snowdon of Oakland and R. H. McAlig, formerly of the Anglo-California Bank of San Francisco, of the letting of a contract to C. E. Grunsky, former Panama canal commissioner, for a 1700-foot wharf at Port Watsonville, four miles from this last, at a cost of \$100,000. Work on the wharf is to commence immediately. When finished it will accommodate the largest ships afloat.

In connection with this announcement, it is stated money has been raised for an electric belt line around the Pajaro valley, intended in the future to connect Watsonville and the other Monterey County towns and that prospects were bright for the construction of the line through Losan canyon to Hollister and over the range into the San Joaquin valley. The capital is said to be assured for all the projects.

BREAKS HIS LEG IN TAKING OFF HIS BOOT

WATSONVILLE, March 9.—As he pulled off his right boot at the Chronicle Post club, looking 35 years old, broke his right leg at the knee. He was taken to the city hospital.

Smalling is a carpenter, 27, of 2111

Montgomery street. He was at the club

when he pulled off his boot to take off his shoes. He made a test to see if he had

any soreness, and found that he had

BEAUTIFUL FIGHT IS BREWING IN STATE DEMOCRATIC PARTY

THE KNAVE

NEW YORK HAS A DANCE--WOW, BUT IT IS A HUMMER



AN FRANCISCO, March 9.—Of course when the Republicans fight in California everybody pays attention. It is the dominant party and its actions are spied upon, talked about, criticised.

But there's one of the finest fights we've had in a long time brewing and stewing in the Democratic party right now.

The Democrats have had so little for so long that people have come to regard them as a sort of negligible quantity. But this is a queer year—and the Democratic fight is going to be fast and furious.

There's a chap down south named Schoonover, who is on the Wilson ticket; and he has been saying things of Theodore A. Bell, one of Democracy's choicest martyrs. Bell is the head and front of the Champ Clark movement. He dearly loves a lingual battle. I wait to hear him on Schoonover.

Then there's Jimmy Phelan of the Wilson company. He can no more help saying sarcastic things about Bell and his crew than the onion can help being odorous when macerated. I await with feelings of pleasurable anticipation the clash of Bell and Phelan—both able men.

Take a Header, Down You Go

In the midst of all this—or in the beginning of all this—do you notice that Gavin McNab and the Hearst following have ducked? They're out of it. Their voice is not heard.

You'll not find Tarpey or Gaffey or McNab or any of the Hearst men on the Champ Clark ticket that will be announced tomorrow. In the good old opera bouffe, "Olivette," is a song that Coquicott sings:

"That is the time for disappearing!
Just take a header—down you go!
And when the sky above is clearing
Bob up serenely from below!"

So it is evident that though Hearst will support Champ Clark he isn't going to force any of his friends into the Wilson-Clark jam and let them get their political toes pinched.

Wait Till the Women Get at Him

The Wilson men made a fatal blunder in getting up their ticket if they expect to appeal to the women voters. That fatal blunder is George S. Patton—the Harry Hotspur of the South.

Patton is able, rich, clean. He has an ambition to be United States Senator. He is a Virginian, with all the fire and chivalry of the south. Wilson is a Virginian, and so Patton is strong for him. So it seemed natural that he should be one of the Wilson delegates-at-large.

But this is the same George S. Patton who led the fight against female suffrage in Los Angeles. He is regarded by the southern suffragettes as a being with hoots and horns and a tamale instead of a heart. So I expect to find the Clark managers stirring the women against Patton, and incidentally against the entire Wilson ticket.

They're Not Registering as Democrats

There has been a theory that the labor union workingmen would get back into the Democratic party this time. The Clark men said they would register as Democrats to get a whack at Wilson because of his pro-Chinese views.

But apparently labor is sick and tired of the Democratic party. The workingmen seem to care nothing for Clark or Wilson. They are getting back into the Republican party as fast as they can tumble.

A Democratic friend of mine who was at some pains to go out to the Registrar's office and compile some figures, tells me that only 12 per cent of the new vote is registering Democratic. This makes it look very much as if the once dominant party was pretty nearly on its last legs so far as this city is concerned.

And Now About the Chivalry

In the good old Democratic days we had two distinct factions—the Chivalry and the Shovelry. The Chivalry was made up of the Southern gentlemen. The Shovelry meant the Irish, who then were strong in the Democratic faith and voted that way almost to a man.

The Shovelry now has split away from the party of Jefferson, Jackson, and Max Popper and is largely Republican. And now the Chivalry is split wide open.

The Missourians are for Champ Clark who is an idol in the "show me" state. But most of the other Southerners seem inclined to Wilson, who is from Virginia, and has family connections up and down the line that take in almost everybody of note. Still, Harry T. Creswell will be on the Clark ticket with some other Southerners not from Missouri. So you can see the chivalry is not charging together as they did at Gettysburg in response to "Old Peter's nod." But ten Democrats can always make more noise over a fight than a thousand Republicans.

A New Type of Automobile

You know, of course, the amount of talk created by the P-A-Y-E cars—pay as you enter. They are gradually proving a success as the people get accustomed to them, and before long everyone will wonder

that there was any trouble over the innovation of their introduction.

But that wasn't the story I started out to tell. One of our leading men of religion—minister, priest, rabbi, as you will—has been a good deal criticised for his subservience to the richer members of his congregation. In one instance he has been much in a wealthy parishioner's automobile. Another parishioner said: "L. S.—has a new kind of automobile now."

"What kind is that?"

"A Pay-as-You-Enter car!"

Is This Joking or Plain Perjury?

When lovely woman stoops to register as a voter she still clings to her old feminine prejudice about her age. Of course the age provision in registration is part of the scheme for the identification of the voter—a provision tending to make repeating difficult, and it was silly legislation to remove it from the requirements.

However, the no-age provision has not yet gone into force, and for some days yet the registering women must give their ages. They don't seem to regard the sacredness of an oath in such matters.

Here, for instance, was Mrs. Francis Carolan of Hillsborough, who held up her right hand and swore before the deity to tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth.

Then she said her age was 32 years.

Now all sorts of people knew Mrs. Carolan was far older than 32—probably 42. So her friends began quizzing her. To their quizzings she replied:

"Why, I just thought it was a good joke."

That sort of joshing leads people to jail in this world, and no one knows what happens to them in the next.

In the Matter of Texas Tommy

A lot of good people who do not know one dance from another, but who hate to think of anybody else having a good time, are agitating against the Texas Tommy dance on the general theory that it must be indecent.

Now of all the recent dances the Texas Tommy is by far the least suggestive. It is a very difficult and decidedly athletic dance. There is too much "hop along on the left, hop along on the right" to give any chance for the suggestive embraces that began with the loving two-step and have come along down through the grizzly bear, the bunny hug, the turkey trot and hundred variants.

But somehow the name has caught the unco guid, and the clergy and laity have set out to abolish poor Texas Tommy without knowing what it is. Their excuse might be that none but the very best dancers can do the thing gracefully—but it isn't immoral.

But See What's Coming

The fact is, there is no dance that offers so many opportunities for immorality as the soft lascivious waltz. But we're more used to that now. Now I find, however, that New York has had introduced a variant of the waltz that must be a beaut. Here's the heading of a descriptive article in the New York Sun:

The Love Waltz Seen
At Cafe Martin Ball.

One Toe Skyward. Then the
Lady Whirls About Parallel With the Floor.

Turkey Trot Left at Post.

Then, after a warmish description of the tenth anniversary ball at Martin's is this:

"Andrea and Ethel of the Folies Bergere introduced what they say are novelties—one the Sacramento squeeze and the other the love waltz. The Sacramento squeeze is a bit caloric, but in the other the girl points one toe skyward at every second step and later wraps her stockings about the man's waist and is whirled about parallel to the floor."

Well, if that dance is coming this way, the clergy and the goodies will have something to get real busy about.

Disappearance of the Red Man

What has become of our Indians?

I don't mean Poor Lo of the plains and plateaux. I have no tale of firewater or agency robberies. But I refer to the Indian who not long ago was in our very midst, a familiar of our everyday life, as frequent as drinks on the cocktail route.

I refer to the cigar store Indian.

Now, we all remember when a noble chieftain or buxom Pocahontas stood in front of every cigar stand, solemnly offering the passer-by a bunch of what we used to call and spell "segars." I asked a lot of men at the club the other day if they knew of one such figure in San Francisco. None could tell me where to find one.

They are gone, these noble red men. They have disappeared from the land. Sadly they have given way before the march of progress. They knew not Gunst, they needed not the tobacco trust, and they are gone—gone and almost forgotten.

State Jobocracy and Third Term

That was a remarkable gathering at the Palace Hotel the other day, when McCabe and Company assembled the State Jobocracy for the funeral of La Follette and the resurrection of Roosevelt.

Had a foreign steamer come into port that day, it might have supposed that San Francisco was abandoned, so completely had the Harbor force been drafted to create an attendance. Any person, not a job-hunter under the State administration, who was present seemed a curiosity. There were hardly any such. It was a crowd who believed in a government

of job-holders, by job-holders, and for job-holders.

There was some division of opinion as to the name of the new movement. Some thought "T. T. T." meaning Third Term Teddy. One humorous person suggested "Joblots," but a patriot from the waterfront fodder-brigade observed that it should be reversed—instead of being "Joblots," "Lots of Jobs."

Another member of the reformed Push, to wit: The old Push, renamed, suggested "On to Our Jobs."

These frivolous persons were rebuked by a sanctimonious gentleman from Los Angeles who said it was blasphemous to speak the sacred word "Job" thus sacrilegiously as, from reading the Scripture he had discovered that the Book of Job was there given large importance.

As no solution could be reached, the question was referred, for determination to McCabe and Company, of Sacramento.

Mayor Rolph and Brandenstein

Mayor Rolph, this early in the campaign, has had to administer a sound spanking to one of his commissioners—Henry Brandenstein.

No sooner had Brandenstein become firmly anchored in the Fire Department than he formulated a plan of uniting the Fire Department and the Police Department for riot calls and other extraordinary disturbances.

The plan required extra drilling of both Police and Fire Departments, which added to the heavy burdens that the men now bear for their regular duties.

It would have been a very serious affair for the men, and a great outcry went up all along the line.

Then, the Labor Unions—who were none too friendly to Brandenstein—surmised that this was intended as a municipal movement to suppress them in case of trouble, and they prepared to take action. They did not have the opportunity, however, as Mayor Rolph completely suppressed Brandenstein before he had a chance to make an effective move.

However this matter has impressed upon Mayor Rolph the dangers of appointing tactless men to office. Such appointments ruined Phelan and destroyed Taylor.

Bell's Bad Faith to Tarpey

While the Republicans are having their troubles, the Democrats are not without their immediate sorrows. Difficulties have arisen in the Champ Clark campaign.

Michael Tarpey is for Clark, but he is neither saying nor doing anything, and his mighty host of friends have not been summoned to rally at the front.

Tarpey was, for many years, National Committeeman from California.

It occurred to his friends that, if he were to be the wheel-horse of the Clark campaign in California, his services should be recognized by the restoration of his old position.

The proposition was laid before Theodore Bell, who has appointed himself generalissimo of all matters bearing the name "Clark."

Bell frowned upon the matter.

He said that he had disposed of the National Committee of California to Senator Sanford of Mendocino, and that the bestowal of that position by himself would not be withdrawn.

Tarpey's friends throughout California—and they are legion—are sore at Bell's act of bossism, and are likely to be indifferent in the primaries.

Woodrow Wilson

But the Clark boomers are not the only ones with anxieties.

The Woodrow Wilson movement began with a hurrah, but has lapsed into silence. One of its principal hurdles was raised by the nomination of Edward Robeson Taylor for delegate.

When Taylor was elected Mayor, largely through the efforts of the regular San Francisco Democracy, he repudiated all obligations to that organization. In fact, he sneered at it—declared its members politicians, producing from them the sarcastic retort that "the difference between them and the ancient Mayor was that he held a job and they did not hold any," adding that he began his job-holding in the time of Governor Haight, as Private Secretary, and had proven himself a valuable trencherman ever since.

However that was, and regardless of which side was right, Taylor thereafter allied himself with the Bell minority faction in San Francisco politics, distributed all the jobs to them and was dubbed by the majority "The Pharisee Chairman of the Holier-Than-Thou Club."

Now, all of Bell's forces have been transferred to Clark, and therefore, Taylor is without a constituency. But Taylor the venerable barnacle of the Hastings Law College, refuses to be scraped off the ticket.

The Regular Democracy, meanwhile, would like to see the old man scalped.

Bell is laughing very much, as his people say, the Wilson followers are carrying a dead man that they do not dare to unload.

In the meantime, the situation is giving ex-Mayor Phelan—the real head of the Wilson movement—very great concern, and the Wilson campaign is paralyzed.

Purchase of Irrigation Securities

A matter of great moment to California and of particular concern to the upper Sacramento valley is the purchase through Henry Brunner, of Paris, of five million of the bonds issued by the Kuhns on their irrigation project in Colusa, Glenn and Tehama counties.

This is the largest single purchase of irrigation securities ever made in this State. It means that

the Kuhns will now have ample funds to finance their ambitious project, which is the complete irrigation of Glenn and Colusa counties, part of Tehama and the upper portions of Yolo.

The number of people settling in the upper Sacramento valley, through these lands and irrigation movements, with their extensive advertisements throughout the United States, is but little appreciated. It is freely predicted that, within ten years, the population of that area will at least triple.

The interest that French capital has taken is quite new, and speaks of the great influence that our former Californian, Henry Brunner, is exercising in French money markets.

The Hagggin Grant

Another successful land enterprise was the subdivision of the big Hagggin grant—the Rancho del Paso—at Sacramento.

When a local syndicate of Sacramento capitalists purchased this big grant, on the installment plan, at a big price, it was prophesied that they would have it on their hands for years to come.

The contrary has been the experience.

Not less than three subdivisions per day have been sold to Eastern immigrants, who are able to improve their holdings immediately.

The original purchasers are reaping an immense harvest as a reward for courage, and the city of Sacramento is prospering through the expansion of its suburbs.

Tom Finn and the Third Term Fight

Ex-Sheriff Tom Finn is silent. He wants McCabe and Company to come through.

It will be remembered that the Reformers, who have changed their names to "Progressives," used to consider Finn, who was then a large part of the Schmitz administration, a synonym of all forms of political evil. Their description of the wickedness that his form of politics represented taxed rhetoric to the limit.

But, after the election of the present State administration, Finn made agreeable political arrangements as Senator, and was therewith politically born again. He walked in the path of the righteous and sang the songs of the sanctimonious perfect. The administration adjusted a fine halo about his head that glowed until a week after the session of the Legislature.

Finn was obedient. Like the good dogs of the Supervisors, during the prosecution times, he lay down when told.

When he ran for Sheriff, on an anti-Rolph ticket, in San Francisco, he demanded the State administration endorsement. McCabe furnished it in the form of a letter, which Finn turned into a bill poster on the dead walls of the city, in which he rather adroitly created the impression that the Governor—not himself—was running for Sheriff. The ribald remark of the populace was that they were the "Gold Dust Twins."

However, Finn was soundly licked, and now is contemplating the situation as a man without a job.

He has no objection to a third term for Roosevelt, or a fourth, or a fifth term, or any old term, if McCabe and Company will come through with the proper political emoluments. But he will not howl for Theodore unless at the expense of the State treasury of California in the form of a substantial political job.

Therefore, the State administration will please take notice!

THE KNAVE

shield, is in town visiting old friends. Of late years, Billings has had little to do with the horse. Automobiles have taken his fancy. At one time he had thirty-two of them, valued on an average at \$10,000 each. In the last eighteen months, it is said, he has given seventeen of them away in a quiet, unostentatious manner to friends in various parts of the country, including one man in this city. In the days of his horse-fancying, Billings had the reputation of betting anything from a cigar or suit of clothes up to a \$25,000 cup, but would never wager money on a race. His horses were entered in few races where there were cash stakes. When he won on those occasions he always gave away the winnings. Pursuing the same course on the German and Russian racing circuits, he caused a big sensation, much to his surprise, because he did not think his conduct deserving of any exciting comment. Billings quit the racing game after that lamentable affair in Memphis when E. E. Smather's Major Delmas beat Lou Dillon, and he preferred charges against Smathers that Lou Dillon had been "doped." He had many friends in the Memphis Jockey Club, but they quickly exonerated Smathers. Billings realized later he did a great wrong in that matter. It stood him in a bad light. Taking the advice of foolish friends, he found he had made himself ridiculous. From that time on, he became an auto enthusiast.

How About Senator Bourne?

Members of the local Oregon colony were speculating last night in their club quarters about what active part, if any, United States Senator Bourne of Oregon is to play in the Roosevelt Presidential campaign. A couple of years ago, they say, the wealthy Senator, whose hobbies are Progressive Republicanism, Oregon apples, mining stocks and \$1000 a year for the best essay on the reasons why Roosevelt should take a second elective term. One of the group present stated that Medill McCormick of Chicago, who had charge of the La Follette campaign and is now in charge of the Roosevelt headquarters in Washington, never would let Bourne take a hand in the Wisconsin Senator's fight, in spite of the fact that he was maintaining at his own expense Progressive headquarters in the national capital. This caused bitter feeling between the two men, and the breach is as wide as ever it was. McCormick is represented as stating that "Bourne lacks sincerity and is too tricky to tie to. Strange to say most of the local Oregonians think McCormick is right in his estimate of the man. The reason they give is that Bourne has played fast and loose with both Roosevelt and Taft. They recall he could not say things bitter enough against Taft before his nomination in 1908, and after his election was fulsome in his praise of him, and tried to curry favor with him. Failing in that purpose, he again began to denounce him. What they are wondering about now is as to whether Roosevelt will be able to patch up a peace between Bourne and McCormick after all the bitter things they have been saying about each other for a year and a half. Both men are very wealthy.

No Trace of De Sabla Jewels

So far as is known now, there is not the slightest clew to the missing de Sabla diamonds, said to be worth \$75,000. The theory that they were stolen from Mrs. de Sabla's apartments at the Palace seems to be the only tenable one. This is the fourth big loss of society people's valuable jewelry in the city during the past seven years. In only one case was a recovery made. That was when Charles Templeton Crocker lost a \$7000 black pearl pin and it was recovered through Tiffany's in New York. The latter had originally sold the pearl to young Crocker's father in the early nineties. Tiffany and other big jewelry firms in the country had been notified of its loss and instructed to purchase it, if offered them, and ask no questions. Tiffany is said to have got hold of it through a broker from a woman in Philadelphia, giving \$4000 for it. Templeton Crocker always had the belief that he lost the pearl on the street in this city or on the train going to Burlingame. The police had a theory it was picked from his scarf on the crowded train. His sister's (Jennie) loss of a \$35,000 necklace at a ball at the St. Francis about two years ago is still well remembered. It has never been found. Two people were suspected in this case, but never arrested. Lawyers advised the Cockers they would be mulcted in heavy damages if they arrested the parties on the slim evidence against them. They were shadowed a long time. Perhaps the couple are still being watched. The most plausible theory in this case is that the necklace was dropped in the ballroom, or in the corridor, and quickly picked up. Some months ago Mrs. B. Gordon Bromfield of San Mateo Park, while giving a tea at the Palace, lost a \$5000 necklace in the Palm court. The owner always inclined to the belief that she dropped it there. It was an heirloom, and all efforts to trace it have failed.

Eccentricities of De Pachmann

The cry of "beasts," "beasts" at a Philadelphia audience the other afternoon by the erratic but artistic, pianist, De Pachmann, is not surprising to Mr. and Mrs. —, who sought to entertain him in their magnificent home in the Western Addition one evening recently, while he was in San Francisco, and had invited a number of friends to meet the lion. At the dinner, De Pachmann, with startling frankness, criticised one or two of the courses. Host and hostess, with fine tact, passed the matter over without being one of the pardonable idiosyncrasies of

genius. At times, during the remainder of the dinner, he was charming in his talk and compliments. But his moods changed quickly, and the head of the house was constantly on pins and needles. When in the drawing-room later on a gentle request was made the musician that he give some selections on the piano, in a fit of petulance, as Liszt was wont to show at times, he rushed like mad to the instrument, banged on it in a most ridiculous manner, and, then arising from the stool, said with show of temper:

"That will be enough tonight."

Rare humoring of the odd-mannered virtuoso enabled host and hostess to get through the evening without anything more in the way of a genius' flare-ups.

Butter and Syrup on Sausages

Here is a rare type:

Two years ago he blew into town and has been a permanent guest at one of the big hotels ever since. Of good deportment around the caravansary and a liberal spender, the management likes his patronage. While an enigma to the manager, he holds his own counsel and don't care a rap about the guest's antecedents. The waiters marvel at his breakfast tastes, but serve him with alacrity, because he is no mean dispenser of tips. The waiters have long ago gotten over their surprise to see him have for breakfast, several times a week, fried pork sausages lavishly spread over with butter and then covered deep with molasses syrup until they look like logs in a stream as twilight is departing. Fond of champagne is this man, so much so that recently a physician warned him if he didn't quit that kind of dissipation he would go blind.

"Well, I guess I've seen everything worth seeing," is said to have been the plase reply that startled the medico.

"I've made my will, have had a full share of fun, and am not afraid to die, but it does worry me to think of leaving the Tenderloin," he also remarked to the interested professional man.

The latter charged him \$25 for his advice, and the hotel guest is still drinking and able to see.

A pronounced perchance for dictating letters has this man, much to the satisfaction of the official stenographer of the house. He sends many letters a month, but is considered an odd guest because never does he receive any one. His check at the hostelry is good for \$1000 any old time, day or night, because a big bank not far removed promptly honors his paper whenever presented. Always in the company of himself in the hotel dining-room bar or lobby—he is "papa" to a half dozen chorus girls at and after the midnight hour. With or without, escorts, they are all the same to him. His bills for autos, wines and suppers are, therefore, a large part of his monthly expenditures. It is said he is never alone with one, and can't be coaxed into buying them jewelry or indulging in any endearing, foot correspondence. Over fifty, well-groomed and pleasing in appearance in this mysterious and odd guest.

Will Be Honored by Re-election

George F. Richardson and John A. Britton are to be honored by the Bohemian Club with re-elections, respectively, to the offices of president and vice-president. They have already been renominated by the committee in charge and the annual election is to take place in April. They will have no opposition. Judge Harry A. Melvin was given two terms as president, Richardson being his successor. The administrations of both men have been of great good to the club.

Some years ago, a set in the institution organized themselves into what was known as "The Bamboos." The movement was a protest on the part of the artistically inclined and ultra-bohemian fellows against what they deemed the rule of the "commercial element." The Bamboos had many a good time among themselves and then quietly dropped below the club horizon. Another similar organization has just been effected. Its members have had one monthly dinner and they are about to hold a second. They have not yet given their exclusive coterie a name, and probably will not for reasons best known to themselves. They are protesting that the commercial element is in the saddle, to the detriment of the club's artistic side. The institution has a big bonded debt on its new clubhouse, in addition to heavy annual expenses. Some competent people must look after those matters. They must be properly supported, too, by the members. If they are not, the famed club, the successors to the Bamboos, with their aspirations and kicks, and all else, would soon go to the demimonde bow-wows. The members of the new inner circle, with fancies beguiling, will, therefore no doubt, have their little harmless fling and then go the way of the Bamboos.

How Do You Account for It?

At the Palace the other afternoon three successful commercial men were regaling themselves with the good business they had on this coast last year, and how it is increasing for 1912. One sells whisky by the carload for eastern distilleries, while a second takes orders for pipe organs for churches and auditoriums. The third man sells steel-jails. The pipe-organ man is the only one of the trio who drinks. He, or the steel-jail business says he cured himself of both smoking and drinking two years ago through mental suggestion. The carload-whisky man says he does not know what the taste of liquor is. No matter how poor other lines of business are, he finds a good demand for whisky at all times. Men will buy

liquor and go without other things. He has no scruples about his business, saying if he did not sell whisky some one else would take his place. He believes, however, in saloons being regulated. He of the pipe-organs states that the rapid increase in prosperous communities on the coast is reflected in more and better church buildings and halls. This, in turn, gives his business a good activity. The steel-jail agent says the prosperous state of his trade is not due to any great or sudden increase in the number of arrested men. He does not think there has been any noticeable increase in that respect. The replacing of old jail buildings with new ones, the repair of old ones and the partial modernizing of some with steel cages is what accounts for his activity. This is true of other parts of the country as well as this coast, he says.

Rate on Snow by Carload

"Yes, we made a rate on snow by the carload and hauled several trains of the odd freight fifty miles to Stoughton, Wis., last December."

His friends at luncheon looked incredulous, but he insisted his statement was a fact. The speaker was H. E. Pierpont of Chicago, who is spending a few days in the city. Pierpont is the general freight agent of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad. Stoughton is a Swiss settlement in Wisconsin, he went on to explain. The people are fond of winter sports, particularly the exciting sport with the ski. They had prepared their incline for this pastime for the middle of last December. For the first time in many years, the locality had no snowfall and the people were greatly concerned for their annual winter amusement. There still being no snow a week before the event, their committee asked Pierpont what he would charge to haul several trainloads of snow from a point thirty miles away where there was plenty. He made them a very cheap rate—one, in fact, just to cover expense of hauling, their own people doing the loading and unloading. They got plenty of snow to cover the incline and entire hill-side and Stoughton had the time of its life skiing, snow-balling and doing the toboggan stunt for a week.

Lawyers Failed to Get Fees

The recent death of a prominent lawyer recalls how his law firm was purposely disrupted so that the remaining partners might enjoy the fees from a big estate they confidently expected to be made the attorneys of. Charles P. Eells, a fine personality, an able lawyer and now a partner of Attorney Goodfellow, was the man frozen out of the firm in question. The estate the remaining partners in the latter expected to handle all by themselves was that of Mrs. Lloyd Tevis. Able members of the bar were so indignant over the treatment given Eells that they acted quickly and had enough influence to throw the attorneyship for the big property into other hands, promising in this connection to give their own services free to the estate should it ever call on them. This unexpected turn of affairs, a veritable boomerang, was a great shock to the reorganized, designing firm and caused much feeling and gossip at the time. The Tevis estate profited greatly by this sensational affair. It had less attorneys' fees to pay during its settlement than any other large property in the history of California. The episode was probably the only one of its kind in the history of the San Francisco bar. The legacy of hate it left behind is still a marked influence in certain circles.

Train de Luxe Bath Idle

Are bathrooms on the Overland Limited trains, the trains de luxe, as they are now being called, worth while?

It is quite an expense to have this modern convenience as part of the make-up of a train. It also costs something to maintain bath. As an advertisement, it is very catchy. Some railroad officials think that is about all it is good for. The officials of a certain company have just completed a careful study of trainmen's daily reports on how many passengers make use of this convenience. The result is discouraging from the standpoint of demand for the bath. Taking at random some of these daily reports, it is said, that on twenty trips of a certain Overland Limited train, ten trips each way, only eleven persons saw fit to use the bath. At fifty cents per bath, this meant for the twenty trips \$5.50. On these trains sixty per cent of the passengers made the through trip, or, in other words, were continuously on board between three and four days. About 1500 people were carried on these trains, so only about a half of one per cent of them patronized the bath. Five times as many on the same trips had their clothes pressed and a hundred times as many patronized the barber shop. The officials have not as yet explained satisfactory to themselves why a de luxe train, bath is so little used. They are not going to abolish it, however. In time, they think it will come into its own. But even if not, it is too attractive an advertisement to dispense with.

Eager to Increase Deposits

Four of the big national banks of this city are in a great fight to get the lead in amount of deposits, of which today they have in the aggregate \$110,000,000. The Bank of California's latest official report shows it to have \$33,843,000 of deposits in round numbers. This includes, however, the deposits of its branch banks in Portland, Seattle, Tacoma and Virginia City, Nevada. Without these, it is said, it takes rank below both the Anglo & London-Paris and the Wells-Fargo Nevada. The latter has \$27,000,000 of deposits

in round numbers, while the former reports \$28,000,000. This puts the latter today in the lead, giving the Bank of California third place and the Crocker National Bank the fourth place with \$20,714,000 of deposits. There is some feeling, too, shown in this competition and representatives of the institutions seek new accounts with the same zest of a fisherman whipping a trout stream. Some of them can spot unerringly a new man come to town with money and they give him no peace until he opens an account. A certain easterner had four of these people after him in one day. One of them finally landed him in his establishment.

In capital and surplus and undivided profits the Bank of California is in the lead. Wells-Fargo Nevada is second. Anglo & London-Paris has the third rank in this respect, with the Crocker National in the fourth place.

Odd Test for Getting Job

Reports from New York are to the effect that Mrs. Dixie Rosenbaum-Rodgers-Dunne has accepted a settlement in her libel suit against the New York World, which over a year ago published an article reflecting on her character. The article had to do with her alleged conduct in this city years ago. Mrs. Dunne denied the truth of the story. Having plenty of money she made a most stubborn and determined fight. The report does not mention the nature of the settlement. In seeking testimony to defend itself against her suit the World sent a man named Slade, one of its shrewdest representatives, here. He was at work in this city for several months. As a result of his work a lot of people in this city had to appear before a commission and give their depositions. I do not know their nature. But to return to Slade. He was hired by the late Joseph Pulitzer, proprietor of the paper, after he had gone blind. As the story runs, Pulitzer in his blind days hired men after seeing of their faces and heads with his hands as well as after conversing with them. In this way he formed his judgment as to their worth to him. Slade had to submit to this unique process and Pulitzer was ever afterwards satisfied with his selection of him.

Wingfield's Spectacular Recreation

Barbary Coast is still talking about George Wingfield's spectacular fling through its resorts one night recently when wine galore was spilled and greenbacks were as thick as flies around a strawberry basket in the summer time. Wingfield is the multi-millionaire Nevada mining man who had not essayed a lively journey along the tenderloin for many a moon until that night. The coast dearly loves so princely a spender and had not seen one like him since George A. Lehmann, a young easterner, paid it a visit a couple of years ago. Lehmann could not get rid of his money quick enough, so he threw gold by the handfuls around. Then he went "broke" and had to appeal to friends of his family here for "first aid to the injured" in order to get out of town. Since then both his wife and mother have sought to have him judicially declared a spendthrift. Wingfield is not of that class. He could easily buy out a hundred like the young easterner and then go some. Liberal and gentlemanly, he spent several thousands for a night of fun with some friends. They certainly had it and faded from the district before dawn by auto, whose chug-chug was drowned in their raucous chorus:

"Hi diddle, diddle, the cat and the fiddle,

The cow jumped over the moon,

The little dog laughed to see such sport,

And the dish ran away with the spoon."

Now the coast is asking, not:

"Can he come back?" but—

"When will he come back?"

All the Story Not Told

Grand Island, in Richardson bay, just above Sausalito, the former home of Walter J. Barnett of bank-wrecking notoriety, is now the property and home of Cleveland people, Mrs. A. L. Pettigill and Mrs. Henry Everett, by name. They are mother and daughter. As a company, Grand Island figured in the books of the California Safe Deposit and Trust Company that Barnett helped wreck. It was a borrower from the institution. It was in this home that Barnett and his friends used to give full play to their belief in spiritualism, and, as disciples of Robert Dale Owen, talk learnedly of spirits and the fourth dimension. Here were held spiritualistic seances and slate writing. Some men in business here now participated in these affairs and believe in them as much as ever. Their names have escaped publicity in that connection for which they are still thanking their stars. They had no dealings with the bank and continue to think kindly of Barnett as a most unfortunate man whose motives were all right. I considered this opinion of theirs about Barnett strange until I heard whispers among some of the members of the Depositors' Association of the California Safe Deposit and Trust Company that—

"Barnett is not such a bad fellow."

Why should there be such whispers from such a source I will not attempt to tell. An explanation of the matter has been given me and it is not a thing that either Barnett or the whispers should feel proud about. It is another phase of an already bad mess. All the story of that big bank failure and the woe and distress that followed in its wake has never been told. Probably it never will be told. But to distract. Grand Island is a picturesque, charming spot and its new owners are very fine people from prominent eastern social circles.

THE KNAVE.

needed rainfall, says George W. Austin. "There has been a more general inquiry for industrial properties during the past month and more than ever before in my experience in this business."

"Many others are in town, and that fact is particularly noticeable in the house-renting department, which is also in a very large measure for the demand for homes and investment properties."

"I have associated with this office recently one of the oldest real estate men in the business in this section, N. H. Lang of San Francisco, formerly a member of the San Francisco real estate firm of O'Farrell & Lang, and who will devote his attention to this office principally to industrial properties, such as waterfalls, factory and warehouse sites."

"Now have inquiries and work on the Bordenay ranch of 100 acres, which is more than I think, and the same

I purchased recently, and which is located in Redwood canyon, Contra Costa county, just over the dividing line between that and Alameda county, and on the line of the Oakland and Antioch railroads, which runs through the property. Ten houses are already under way on this tract of land at the present time."

"Boulevard Park tract, in Fruitvale, which I am handling in conjunction with S. S. Austin, the Twenty-third street real estate agent, is showing a very satisfactory number of sales."

"ADVERTISING BRINGS RESULTS." "My advertising never brought the demand that it has during the past month or so, and this is the last month I know of as to the actual condition of the market."

"My leading department has been very active. In fact, there has never been such a demand for leatherette as at present."

"Among the most recent sales closed are the following: 'A house and lot on Dwight way, nearly every lot in Clifton Villa has been sold.'

Berkeley, for J. W. Shannon to Anna Ashford.

"A house and lot on Thirty-fourth street, near Telegraph avenue, for K. Comey, to Katherine Cleary."

"A house and lot on the west side of Alice street, between Fourteenth and Nineteenth streets, for Edward L. Brayton to Clay H. Bush."

"Lot in Oak Park tract for Leo L. Michael to William Newell."

"A house and lot located at 1600 Colby street, for Charles Compton to J. T. Hinch."

"Five lots on Shafter Avenue, between Clifton and Hudson streets, in Clarendon Villa, to C. A. Legris."

"Three lots on Linton Avenue, north of Clifton and Hudson streets, in Clarendon Villa, to H. H. Johnson."

I HAVE SOLVED THE LAWS OF SUCCESS, HEALTH AND HAPPINESS

ARE YOU THE BUSINESS, SOCIAL, FINANCIAL OR POLITICAL SUCCESS YOU WISH TO BE? HAVE YOU ATTAINED THE HEIGHT OF YOUR AMBITION? THERE IS A CERTAIN KNACK IN ACHIEVING HEALTH, WEALTH AND HAPPINESS THAT MANY DO NOT POSSESS, IT ISN'T ALWAYS THE BEST EDUCATED WHO ENJOYS DISTINCTION. ALL GREAT SUCCESSES ARE ACQUIRED BY DEDUCTIVE THOUGHT, NOT BY ROUTINE WORK.



Prof. Del Martin, Ph.D. the acknowledged leader in the field of occult philosophy, and his mysterious and startling avante makes a remarkable statement. Your greatest wish can be realized—you would not desire a thing if you were not capable of attaining it.

The All wise Creator did not endow you with many ideas, noble inspiration, ardor for happiness, but rather for that great love craving within your heart, without at the same time placing within your reach the means of attaining these de-

sires. If you are in trouble of any kind, or not satisfied with your condition in life, come to me and I will make this clear to you. I have helped others, I CAN HELP YOU.

I know how to control and use that power for your success and mine. If you wish to succeed in any business or determine your course, I will show you the right road. If you desire to win in love or be reunited with some one from whom trouble or estrangement separates you I can and will help you to gain the desire of your heart. I have helped business men and living that from hand-to-mouth existence. If so come to me and I will show you a better way. Life is not so much of a mystery as some people would have you believe. If you have studied the prophecies, the laws of life and learned the lessons there revealed you would know better why some people succeed and others fail.

I am successful myself. I do not make that claim in the spirit of a braggart or egoist, but to enable you to appreciate what I can do for you.

My extensive patronage and great success are the envy of all competitors I have never idle. My motto is, Work and Win. I help my patrons to succeed in attaining their ambitions. I can help you to have so many of them and why each one recommended me to his friends.

Positively no charge if I fail to TELL YOUR NAME IN FULL, your occupa-

tion, what you called for, whom and when you will marry anything you wish to know. NO FEES IN ADVANCE AND YOU PAY NOTHING UNLESS PERFECTLY SATISFIED.

And the only place where ever in Oakland, India, by the leading Psychic Institute of London, and by the Boston and Detroit branches of same.

If you are going to see a clairvoyant you should consider it the same as if you were going to see a doctor or lawyer. Get to the best, it is the cheapest in the end. Satisfaction guaranteed.

BANK REFERENCES AND THE LEADING BUSINESS MEN OF OAK-

LAND. All my work is sacredly confidential. He positively accepts no money unless given in advance.

Prof. Del Martin is permanently located in his own home, where his callers may enjoy the strictest privacy.

NOTICE

Prof. Del Martin's time is so thoroughly occupied in private work, gaining the deserved and admiration of his clients, that he will be able to give consultations to the public only on Sunday and Monday of each week.

Parlors arranged so that you meet no strangers and consulted in the most exclusive patronage. Maid in waiting. Fee \$12 and \$10.

Hours, 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. Sunday and Mondays only.

813 TWELFTH STREET, BETWEEN WEST AND MARKET.

THE DEL MARTIN PSYCHIC INSTITUTE.

CARTER WITNESS IN ARMY CASE

Tells of Paymaster's Transfer, and Explanation Given by Hilles.

WASHINGTON, March 9.—Major General Carter, acting chief of staff of the army, was witness today before the House committee investigating the political activity of Paymaster B. B. Ray. General Carter said it was at the request of the White House that Major Ray recently was transferred from Atlanta to Chicago.

"I assumed the order came from the President," said General Carter. "I received it from Secretary Hilles. I told him that I knew the history of the Ray case, and I thought there should be some reason given for the transfer, as I expressed criticism to Secretary Hilles to the effect that Major Ray would be promoted to Chicago so that Major Ray could have the attention of a surgeon there. He also said Major Ray would be instructed not to engage in any outside affairs."

Major Ray recently became eligible for promotion to lieutenant colonel, but his nomination has not been made. Major Carter said an army officer would draw the pay and emoluments of the higher rank from the day he became eligible, regardless of the time his nomination was sent in. The promotion, he said, was automatic.

TO TALK ABOUT MILLINER. SAN FRANCISCO, March 9.—Rev. C. S. Tanner will speak on "A Milliner with a Style Worth While," at the Young Women's Christian Association vespers service tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock at 1249 O'Farrell street. Miss Irma Reid will sing.

CHURCH AND SOCIALISM. SAN FRANCISCO, March 9.—Rev. Leslie B. Briggs, pastor of Bethany Congregational church, Bartlett street near Twenty-fifth, will preach tomorrow morning on "The Message of the Church to Socialism." Discussion will follow.

FREE TO THE RUPTURED

A New Home Cure That Anyone Can Use Without Operation, Pain, Danger or Loss of Time.

I have a new Method that cures rupture and I want you to use it at my expense. I am not trying to sell you a Trust, I am trying to help you. This is a simple, safe, all-trust-wearing and danger of strangu-lation forever.

No matter whether you have a single, double or triple ruptured or one ruptured and oper-ated on. This is an all-new cure.

What you are now having your work my Method will certainly cure you. I especially want to help all sorts of ruptured cases, because these cases have failed. I want to show everyone at my own expense that my Method will end all ruptured suffering and trust-wearing for all time.

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Daniel's Improvised Judgment Seat.

With shame and contrition we confess it, but as murder will out we might as well admit our abasement and humiliation before it is cast in our teeth. Sooner or later somebody was sure to cry, "Don't slink around the corner, hoping to hide; you have been up before the police judge and found guilty, and you needn't think to escape the scorn and contempt you deserve." Therefore we will bruit the evil news abroad, herald our own iniquity rather than have some watchful guardian of public morals pounce on and expose us as being under the ban of an awful judicial decree. Our sprightly San Francisco contemporary, Town Talk, asserted jurisdiction in a random discussion between the Stockton Mail and several other journals, THE TRIBUNE included, as to whether William Shakespeare or Francis Bacon wrote the plays and poems ascribed to the former (the Mail taking the Bacon end of the dispute, which was quite natural) and rendered judgment in favor of the Mail. We ventured to deny jurisdiction of the court and to question the learning of the judge. Behold, now the penalty incurred by the indiscretion. The editor of Town Talk reaffirms the original decree with considerable emphasis and with a display of temper hardly compatible with the judicial office, and summons this unhappy writer to answer at the bar for contempt of court. But without waiting for an answer or a plea in extenuation, finds the unhappy defendant guilty and passes sentence upon him. Thus by decree of the honorable court, sitting in the Town Talk office, the present writer is under sentence as—a Simon Tappertit. Those who have read Barnaby Rudge will appreciate the severity of the sentence and the enormity of the offense it was inflicted to punish.

Nevertheless we survive. Since the court is no court and the judge no judge and the decree from the bench mere bean-thunder, the writer declines to shave his head and put on sackcloth and ashes or any raiment befitting shame and humiliation. Until the judge discloses his warrant of authority and gives more convincing evidence of his superior learning than he has hitherto presented, we decline to acknowledge his jurisdiction or submit to the judgment of his court. Even such obiter dicta as the judicial charge of dogmatism and ignorance of the subject the writer has ventured to discuss is not sufficient to awe him into acknowledging the jurisdiction that has been set up by the Town Talk editor.

As Andrew Jackson said of one of Chief Justice Marshall's decisions, "he has got his decision, let us see him enforce it." The judgment went into the waste paper basket, and nobody was a penny the worse for it.

The controversial method of Town Talk is not entirely original, nor is it so impressive to some as it is to others. A supercilious air of superior knowledge is not of itself proof of wide information or a candid spirit. A sneer at the other fellow, however becoming, is not always convincing, although it passes muster for lack of argument and a shortage of facts. Like the woodpecker that lighted above the schoolhouse door, the editor of Town Talk pecks at the statements made by THE TRIBUNE, but nowhere meets the issue directly or refutes the conclusion advanced: "What he pecks at is mostly beside the issue. For the rest of it he depends upon unsupported assertion. That is a prerogative he will not permit others to exercise, but which he exercises in a wide latitude with ex cathedra solemnity.

Our amiable and learned friend supports the assertion that Shakespeare's death passed unnoticed by saying of Ben Jonson's memorial ode, "for the supposition is that the poem was written for the First Folio which was not printed till seven years after Shakespeare's death." So a date must be postponed seven years on account of "a supposition." Has it come to this that our volunteer Daniel's law is only "a supposition?" Then is any man at liberty to codify his imagination and convert his suppositions into statutes?

"Then it was not Shakespeare's father who cultivated the meadow of Tugton," says Town Talk triumphantly. If Shakespeare's father cultivated the meadow of Tugton or any other meadow, assuredly he was not a farmer. No farmer ever tills a meadow, and the fact that John Shakespeare owned a meadow is no proof that he did not buy and sell wool and keep a glove shop. But our logical friend insists that he cultivated a meadow and was therefore a farmer; ergo, his son could not have written "Venus and Adonis" and "A Winter's Tale." His honor must be joking. Surely he does not expect to be taken seriously when he draws conclusions from premises so unrelated, or, shall we say, misapplied?

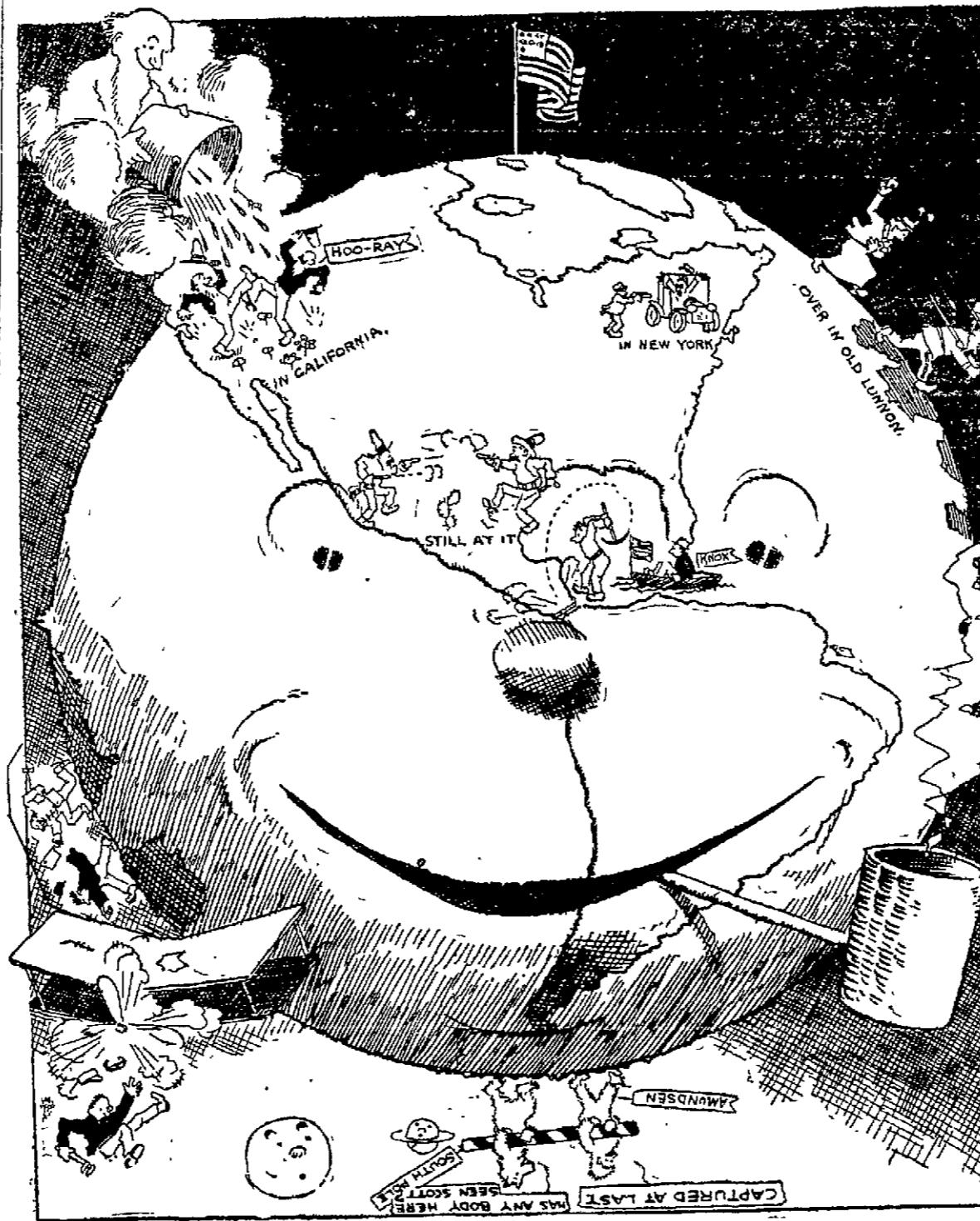
However, we quoted testimonials from Shakespeare's contemporaries, Edmund Spenser and Sir John Davies, to prove that his talents as author and actor were well recognized when he was comparatively a young man. Also the eulogy of the author of "Paradise Lost," who was eight years old when Shakespeare died. To that may be added Ben Jonson's prose criticism entitled "De Shakespeare Nostrate." But we will not venture to pursue the subject further lest we be charged again with "vociferation" and with usurping the function of "Tappertit" to which our esteemed contemporary appears to regard as an exclusive privilege. That we have not shed any additional light on the authorship of Shakespeare's plays we cheerfully admit—that was not the purpose of this article, which was to deny his worship's power to commit for contempt and to show that the grounds on which he based his decision were insufficient, irrelevant and inconclusive. He seems to have been more intent on flouting this petitioner than on establishing his own assumptions. He has told us what this writer does not know about Shakespeare, but he is far from proving that he has any greater knowledge of the "Bard of Avon." He seems to have taken it for granted that pecking above the schoolhouse door was the real business in hand and not the title to authorship which fame has conferred on Shakespeare. He has convicted the attorney, but has failed to consider the case of Shakespeare versus Bacon. He has aired his own scholarship without illuminating the case at bar.

His decision, therefore, is a non sequitur, and an irrelevant comment on the imperfections of this pleader, who has had the temerity to hint that Dogberry was not a master of jurisprudence, and who is not now disposed to admit that the corroboration of one by another can transform folly, however solemn and pretentious, into wisdom.

"Come in, the water is fine," said the seven governors. Teddy accepted the invitation, and now finds himself a shivering victim of political cramp. He will go up Salt River to thaw out.

"Colonel Roosevelt says he will not accept a third party nomination," says the Stanford Journal. He also said he would not accept a third term nomination.

How the Old World Has Fared During the Past Week



—BY THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE CARTOONIST.

Roosevelt as a Conservationist.

"It was Roosevelt who first brought the country to appreciate the value of its water-power and to understand the necessity of regulating its use, and his policy has since been approved, both by Congress and the country," says the California Outlook, official organ of the Governor's bread-and-butter brigade.

This is a fair sample of the kind of stuff the Roosevelt boomers are passing out as statements of fact. Private enterprise had demonstrated the value of water-power long before Roosevelt became President. It was a realization of the vast potentiality resting in the flow of streams that awakened the public mind to the necessity of adopting measures to prevent monopolists from gaining possession of all valuable water-power privileges appertaining to the public domain. Roosevelt talked a lot about conserving natural resources, but he never suggested any plan by which water-power could be conserved and at the same time utilized.

"He (Roosevelt) withdrew from the public domain 140,000,000 acres and placed it in forest reserves, and founded the conservation system of regulation which has since come to be recognized as of the greatest value to the present generation and to posterity," continues the Outlook.

What nonsense! Such sonorous, rolling turgidity may impress the ignorant and unthinking, but the person who puts it forth is casting insult on popular intelligence. The policy of creating forest reserves was inaugurated during the administration of Grover Cleveland. Legislation giving the President power to set aside portions of the public domain as forest reserves was introduced in Congress before Cleveland became President. One of the first of these bills was introduced by Hon. Joseph G. Cannon, late Speaker of the House. It became a law, too, and under it two large forest reserves were created.

Roosevelt founded no system of conservation or regulation. He exploited for political effect a system already established. What his predecessors had done quietly and without flourish of trumpets he appropriated as his policy.

So far as conservation of water power is concerned he did nothing but prevent its use. By including vast areas of mountain grazing lands bare of timber in forest reserves, he placed obstacles in the way of the development of the inter-mountain region. Water power sites in the forest reserves could not be utilized till Congress passed laws providing for their lease or sale, and no such laws have ever been passed. Roosevelt declaimed to Congress of the advantage to be derived by conserving natural resources, but he never recommended to the national legislature any plan allowing water-power on the public domain to be utilized under conditions which would protect the people from imposition and monopoly. He simply talked in the air in general terms about a proposition on which there was no disagreement as to purpose.

To sum it all up, Colonel Roosevelt did not originate the policy of forest and water-power conservation and he has never to this day suggested a system of regulation that would permit utilization.

WILLIAMS AND THE FARMER

It would pay this State to give Bank Commissioner Williams a salary to harass him until they are in despair. They don't dare to air their grievances because they are Williams' tools. Never before has political bench-banking been in possession of so much power as this beneficiary of the new State political machine. The old ring never tried bulldozing business. The latest of Williams' bad breaks is to order country banks to throw out farmers' warehouse receipts for grain and not receive them as security for advances. We wonder how many reformers to reform the law and the farmers will vote for this sort of thing "job" to the State. The banks are next time.—Stockton Mail.

SEES YEAR OF WAR

PARIS.—Every year at this season there is anxiety and suspense among worldly, superstitious Parisians. Eagerly they ask one another, "What will she say?" Still more eagerly they continue, "When will she say it?" Then their eagerness and impatience increasing, numbers of these particular Parisians visit a certain tranquil thoroughfare and strain their eyesight by staring up at the first-floor windows of a certain tall house, but see nothing, for the windows are closely curtained.

And well may they be closely curtained! For behind them sits Mme. de Thebes, most celebrated of French soothsayers, also an ornament of smart Paris society. And as thus she sits, unapproachable, invisible, she is importantly engaged in casting the horoscope of the whole world and the whole of mankind for Anno Domini 1912.

This year Mme. de Thebes has been later than usual in issuing her annual international horoscope—but the delay is doubtless due to the overwhelming events that are going to happen in 1912. For 1912 is going to be lurid and sinister. Here, briefly, on the word of Mme. de Thebes, is the history of odious, atrocious 1912:

War, which will wreck Europe and other continents as well.

TAFT SURE TO WIN

Forgetting for a minute or two the hurrah—the shouting of Hiram and the tumult of Chet—let's look in the arithmetic and see just what chance Terrible Ted has to get the nomination. His showers clearly show he will have the California delegation. Very well, grant it—though he won't. They claim Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Montana, New York, North Dakota, Ohio, Oregon, Texas, Washington, and Wyoming. Grant that they can carry all these States. The supposition is absurd. But grant it. What then? These States will send 424 delegates to Chicago. The convention consists of 1076 delegates. Giving these shouters everything they claim, they are still beaten by a majority of 238.

As a matter of fact, the President will more than likely carry the California primary, and will have more than half the Indiana delegation, at least half the Idaho delegation. Very well, grant it—though he won't. They claim Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Montana, New York, North Dakota, Ohio, Oregon, Texas, Washington, and Wyoming.

The chances of the Terrible One are just exactly as good as the chances of the justly celebrated snowball journeying through the dominions of our esteemed contemporary, T. H. E. Devil, Esq.—Stockton Mail.

20 YEARS AGO IN OAKLAND

The First United Presbyterian church of Alameda has been organized by Rev. M. M. Gobson of San Francisco, and held its first regular service today. Rev. Dr. Calhoun will be the pastor of the new congregation, which will find a church site as soon as possible. At present the church is meeting in a hall.

Rev. J. A. Adams was the lecturer last night in Perula hall, speaking on religious subjects. Rev. Dr. McLean of Oakland will be next to address the meeting, and Rev. Dr. Lathrop is also slated to be speaker.

Rev. C. W. Hill, pastor of the First Congregational church of Berkeley, tendered his resignation today, giving sickness as the cause. No successor has been chosen.

Announcement has been made by the Oakland Kennel Club that a big dog show will be held shortly about the bay. Owners of blooded dogs are invited to ex-

TAFT & PENNOYER
38 LARGE SECTIONS

OUR SPRING FASHION SHOW HAS BUT STARTED

For the balance of March our windows will contain new models, styles and colorings each succeeding day. Each day witnesses the arrival of bales, boxes and crates filled with the cream of the Eastern and European markets. If you do not see just what you are looking for today, it is sure to be here tomorrow.

MILLINERY

Not in years have we heard so many earnest compliments concerning our Millinery Section. Paris is well represented by models from Virot, Suzanne Blum, Gurgette, Maison Save and some dozen others.

New York contributes models from Henri Bendel, Walters, Lichtenstein, Aitken, etc. We are agents for the GAGE Hats. We are agents for the BURGESSER Hats.

We Are Sole Agents for the Phipps Hats



SPRING WASH FABRICS

Hundreds of pieces so new, novel and rich-looking that your first thought is that they should be in the Wash Goods Section at all.

In the finer weaves of cotton and silk and cotton mixtures we offer for your inspection as large and pretty a selection as has ever been shown on the coast.

NOVELTY VOILES

The most popular of this season's sheer fabrics in an endless variety of exclusive styles and shadings in embroidered and printed effects; 27-inch to 54-inch widths at 35¢ to 55.00 the yard.

EMBROIDERED SWISSES

In all white and dainty colorings, in borders, dots, stripes and fancy figures; 27-inch to 45-inch widths at 25¢ to \$2.50 the yard.

BORDERED LINENS

Some very stylish ideas in both the white and colored grounds; 48-inch widths at 65¢ to \$1.75 the yard.

IMPORTED ZEPHYR GINGHAMS

In a laic showing of this season's newest styles and color combinations, in border effects, stripes, plaids, etc.; 30-inch to 47-inch widths at 25¢ to 50¢ the yard.

PIQUE SUITINGS

In all white and solid shades, embroidered dots and figures, neat stripes, etc., from the very narrow to the wide corduroy cords; 27-inch to 36-inch widths at 25¢ to \$1.25 the yard.

CLAY AT 14TH AND 15TH
OAKLAND

SILENCE GRIP'S BARK

And You Go Far Toward Preventing Another Attack of Rheumatism.

Doctors say of Grip that its bark is worse than its bite, which of course is no excuse for neglect to silence the bark promptly.

The worse effect of Grip comes after the attack.

Thus, from forty to sixty per cent of the cases of rheumatism follow a tussle with Grip or with some other form of cold.

The strength-sustaining and preventive effect of Ozomulsion at the outset of a cold, says the doctor, bronchitis and all kindred diseases is acknowledged by physicians.

As Ozomulsion nips these evils in the bud, its value in staying off rheumatism is plain to be seen.

Will all whose spring colds are liable to "settle in the joints" please take notice?

SAMPLE BOTTLE FREE BY MAIL.

That those who are seeking health and strength for themselves, children, relatives or friends may experience the life-giving properties of the exclusive Norwegian special ozonized cod liver oil, original food emulsion, as well as to know Ozomulsion superiority in being most palatable and easy to take—a generous 3-oz. bottle will be sent by mail to those who send addresses by postcard or letter to Ozomulsion, 548 Pearl street, New York.

FEDERAL TIMBER IS TO BE SOLD ON LARGE SCALE

Seventy Miles of Railroad to Be Built in San Joaquin Valley.

NEARLY \$500,000 TO BE SPENT ANNUALLY

New Policy Is Definitely Approved by Secretary of Agriculture.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 9.—That the United States department of agriculture is preparing to sell mature timber on the National forests of California on a large scale attractive to business enterprises is indicated by an advertisement which the forest service is now publishing. The purchase of eight hundred million feet of pine, fir, hemlock and cedar sawtimber within the Sierra National forest are invited. The government offers a contract providing 20 years in which to remove timber, with an additional two years for the construction of necessary improvements.

The sale of this timber will mean much to the east side of the San Joaquin valley. Seventy miles of standard gauge railroad will be built, and nearly one-half million dollars will be expended annually in connection with logging and manufacturing. The railroad will extend from Modena or Friant eastward up the North Fork of the San Joaquin river to Chukchansi. The advertisement of attracting lumbermen, and forestry officials regard it as practically certain that one or two more bids for this body of timber, the most valuable yet offered for by the forest service, will anywhere in the west will be received.

In this case, as in that of the sale of 13,000,000 feet recently advertised and concluded on the Tahoe forest, the new method of determining the price to be paid for the timber will be applied. Hitherto the government has made few sales for long periods, because of the difficulty of foretelling in advance what stumpage rates would be fair both to the government and to the purchaser, through the use of the timber. It is proposed to fix definite prices only for a portion of the contract, and to incorporate a plan for the revision of the prices at periodic intervals to conform with the current value of lumber.

This plan calls for a readjustment of rates every five years. It at the end of each five-year period the average selling price of lumber in the market to which the timber is tributary has advanced 10 per cent, the price will be increased by 10 per cent, and so on. Between the government and the purchaser on a basis which will insure the purchaser a fair profit, and also allow for possible increases in the cost of operation.

This new policy has been definitely approved by the Secretary of Agriculture, and is looked upon favorably both by the department and by lumbermen. It is anticipated that this method of determining prices, which will provide a steady flow of timber for long cutting periods, will greatly stimulate the sale of national forest timber in California. The proposed sale is one of the largest that has ever been considered by the government. In operation, it will be the largest in history.

PICKPOCKET RECEIVES FIVE-YEAR SENTENCE

SAN FRANCISCO, March 9.—William McGill, who was arrested December 14, charged with picking the pockets of Thomas Killstrom, was sentenced to five years in San Quentin prison, by Justice Dunn today. McGill obtained only \$4.25 and received more than a year for each dollar stolen.

AT NEW JERUSALEM CHURCH.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 9.—At the New Jerusalem Church, O'Farrell street, near Fillmore, Rev. Jack Schroeder of Laredo, Kas., will preach in German at 7:30 p. m. on "John HI-16."

GRAY HAIRS QUICKLY BANISHED; DANDRUFF, FALLING HAIR STOPPED

Remedy Made from Garden Sage and Sulphur Restores Color to Gray Hair.

A feeling of sadness accompanies the discovery of the first gray hairs which unfortunately are looked upon as heralds of advancing age. Gray hair, however, handsome it may be, makes a person look old. We all know the advantage of being young. A youthful appearance makes on others, simply knowing that you are "looking fit" gives one courage to undertake and accomplish things. So why suffer the handicap of looking old on account of gray hair, when a simple remedy will give your hair youthful color and beauty in a few days' time?

Most people know that common

Woman's Clubs of Alameda County



MRS. B. X. TUCKER, who is prominent in the work of woman clubs in Oakland.

Miss Lillian Matthews will be the speaker on Tuesday afternoon before Ebell Club on women's trades unions.

She has made an extensive study of the subject and the talk will include all branches of labor in which women have organized, including wages, working conditions, hours, and the treatment accorded the laundry workers, glove-makers, cracker bakers, etc.

Miss Matthews has been on the coast a couple of years, and before coming here made her home in Iowa, where she took a prominent part in social affairs. She was also identified with settle-ment work. In New York, Des Moines and large cities of the eastern coast Miss Matthews is considered one of the most valuable workers and authorities on matters concerning the social settlement and juvenile court. She will be one of the special guests at the luncheon which is to precede the address. Mrs. A. K. Munson will be the presiding hostess.

Mrs. Frank Weeks, who is retiring as president of the Adelphi Club after a term of two years, presided as hostess.

Mrs. Haslett is prominently known in the local clubs.

Miss Evangeline Sale, soprano, and Edwin Stefford, pianist, contributed the musical numbers.

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BERKELEY

OFFERS BANNERS
FOR BEST GARDENS

Mayor Wilson of Berkeley
Adds Incentive for School
Horticulturists.

BERKELEY, March 9.—Mayor J. Stitt Wilson has offered prizes as an additional incentive to the student body of the Berkeley schools, making his announcement this afternoon. The banners he offers will be presented to two schools each week and will be flown over the plots of the successful gardeners. The mayor announced today a score card that is to prevail in making the awards, as follows:

For General Appearance of the Plot—Uniformity and arrangement of stakes and individual plots.... 20

Arrangement of vegetables and flowers, color schemes, etc.... 15

Appearance of seed beds, edges flush with stakes, centers higher than edges, etc.... 10

Total.... 50

For Usefulness—

Condition of seed beds, deep cultivation, fitness of soil, etc.... 15

Selecting of vegetables and flowers for marketing.... 5

Neatness to type (vegetables and flowers).... 10

Plants better than type.... 10

Quantity of marketable plants grown.... 10

Total.... 50

Grand total.... 100

In making awards the following points should be taken into consideration: the size of the plot; (2) the number of children who work; (3) the time utilized; (4) previous condition of the plot, whether cultivated or not; (5) features that lend to the attractiveness of the plot; (6) the amount of time of the gardeners' extra work performed by the children in broadcasting seeds in other adjoining vacant lots.

FLOWERS IN VACANT LOTS.

Regarding the gardens Mayor Wilson was "most beautiful" and the appointment of C. C. Juster as chairman of the Berkeley Gardening Association the appropriation of money by the Board of Education and the School Board has come to give royal impetus to the work of Professor Stebbins and the school children in the beautification of the vacant lots throughout the city. Professor Stebbins has been perfecting just in time for the floral festival in the last week in September, providing we bend our energies to the work now.

"It would be a splendid thing if private individuals would do the same. The city would grow our seeds and strew it on vacant lots in the vicinity of their homes. The lots have prepared the soil for the seed. I understand that about two-thirds of the schools are to begin work at once."

WHEELER WILL

RETURN MONDAY

University Head to Be Principal Speaker at Students' Meeting.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, March 9.—President Benjamin F. Feltner will return from his eastern tour Monday and resume direction of affairs at the university. He will preside at the university meeting Friday morning and make the chief address there. At 5 p. m. Friday he is to speak before the Y. M. C. A. at St. Mark's church.

Professor Wheeler has been in the east for several weeks, visiting in that time Chicago, Boston, New York and other eastern centers. On February 28, he gave the principal address at the University of Florida, when exercises were held to commemorate the one hundred and twenty-fifth anniversary of the institution.

J. J. BOTELHO IS

HEAD OF CONCERN

WALNUT CREEK, March 9.—At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Valley Mercantile Company, held here this week, J. J. Botelho was elected president, F. A. Freitas vice-president, James J. McAllister secretary, Joseph L. Bill James was elected to the board of directors.

The store in the future will be under the management of the new officers and their activities will be devoted solely to the local business, the Freitas Company having incorporated to manage the Danville store.

SAYS "NEW" PLANTS ARE OLD ONES MODIFIED

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, March 9.—Professor Harvey C. Hall has a botanical contribution entitled "New and Noteworthy California Plants." The book is devoted chiefly to pointing out the natural relationships which apply to plants before they are modified by man. It is shown that many supposedly new species are local variations of other already known plants. The volume points out the way in which certain forms of plant life have originated.

BETTER TONE SHOWN IN MOVING PICTURES

BERKELEY, March 9.—The municipal moving picture censorship board, in its current report, shows that the standard of moving pictures in the work of the board is materially improved.

The board seeks communications from all who object to pictures shown, and suggests that such reports be made to Chief of Police August Volmer, Frank McAllister, or E. A. Stanford.

TELLS KIPLING THEME IN LECTURE SERIES

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, March 9.—"Your Work Is Never Done" is the theme of Rudyard Kipling's greatest lecture, which he will give at the university yesterday concluded his series on Kipling with a discussion on his poem, "The Palace," which he considers one of his greatest. The lecture, which included an address was "Kipling, the Interpreter of the Anglo-Saxon Consciousness."

FRATERNITY TO HOLD ALUMNI DAY DINNER

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, March 9.—The Phi Delta Theta fraternity will hold its annual Alumni Day dinner today at the Commercial Club in San Francisco. Members of the fraternity from all parts of the country, now resident in California, will attend.

Arrangements are being made by Scott Hendricks, a graduate of California, in the cities of San Francisco, San Jose, and San Francisco.

BURGLAR MAKES A HAUL

BERKELEY, March 9.—The sparrow of Mrs. R. J. Walker, Barker apartment, Dwight and Franklin streets, was captured this afternoon by a burglar who fled to the back door to the extent of \$25 was stolen. There was no clue to the burglar.

SCHOOL AROUSED
OVER CHARGES

Principal Stirs Up Storm by Accusation Against Glee Club Members.

BERKELEY, March 9.—An editorial written by Franklin G. Walker Morris in the Oak, the paper of the Washington school, which threatened for a time to disrupt the student body and almost the teaching staff of the school, has been satisfactorily adjusted according to the terms of a possible truce, it is said.

In the editorial the principal wrote that the school's glee club had "not turned into the student body treasury the funds which were derived from their concert."

Strong objection to the statement was taken by members of the club and even Mrs. George Lynde, instructor in singing at the school, took up the cudgels on behalf of the club.

The club was accused of dishonesty, which they believed were contained in the editorial, and emphatically asserted that they had turned in all the money that was due.

At a meeting yesterday, which was attended by several members, the matter was threshed out. Mrs. Lynde explained that the proceeds of only the first of two concerts given by the club were due the school, as the second concert was held in the name of the glee club, this arrangement being satisfactory to the principal and the matter was dropped there.

The club has held two concerts under the auspices of the Mothers' Club of the school. The first netted \$66, which was turned over to the school, and the second \$31, which was banked in the name of the glee club.

Total.... 50

For Usefulness—

Condition of seed beds, deep cultivation, fitness of soil, etc.... 15

Selecting of vegetables and flowers for marketing.... 5

Neatness to type (vegetables and flowers).... 10

Plants better than type.... 10

Quantity of marketable plants grown.... 10

Total.... 50

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WHEELER WILL

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, March 9.—Several special lectures are on the university program for the coming week, most of which are open to the public. Newman Club lectures will be delivered Wednesday evening by Rev. Clarence E. Clegg, "The Ideal of Christ," and on Thursday evening by Rev. Thomas Lang.

Professor W. E. Ritter will give a public lecture at 8 p. m. Monday in Room 5, East Hall, on "The Forest and the Salmonanders of Berkeley and Vicinity."

Tuesday afternoon at the same hour Professor Carl Copping, Ph.D., of the Law School, will address the Forestry Club on "Life in the Forest."

Wednesday evening Rev. W. C. Nichols will give this week's lecture in on "Vocational Opportunities for Women" at Room 110, California Hall, at 4 p. m. She will speak on "Special Forms of Social Service."

STUDENTS SEE RANCH OF "THE POTATO KING"

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, March 9.—Potato raising was studied at first hand today by students in the College of Agriculture when the Agricultural Club visited the ranch of George Shiman in Contra Costa county. A score of students made the trip, leaving Berkeley at 7:15 a. m. The Agricultural Club, which is the university's association in the university, visited the Union Iron Works in San Francisco today. They were escorted about the works by officials of the institution.

The University Law Association held its annual banquet this evening in San Francisco. The staff of the Bully Californian also banqueted this evening at the Portola Cafe.

Right Rev. William Ford Nichols, bishop of California, will deliver the St. Mark's Church address tomorrow evening. The club will meet at St. Mark's church at 7:30 p. m.

GERMAN PROFESSOR PRINTS BOOK HERE

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, March 9.—The University Press issued today a book written by a German professor about American plants, printed at an American university and written in German. English and Latin. This another volume in the work of Dr. August Brand, of the Royal Botanical Gardens at Berlin. Dr. Brand began a botanical monograph when he discovered that some of the material he wanted was here at the University of California. So it was the data sent him from here that he determined to issue a work preliminary to his monograph from the local press, and it is this work that was published today.

FREAK DANCE IS TABOOED IN ENGLAND

LONDON, March 9.—British hostesses are declaring war on freak dances. For several months they have been watching the growth of the new style of dancing with suspicious eyes, but now that the turkey trot has made its appearance there is a general revolt, and it is declared that tango and trot alike shall be forbidden for the future.

Meanwhile crowds are flocking to the Hippodrome to see Oscar and Suette dance the turkey trot. Oscar says he is inundated with letters from people who long to perform the Argentine tango and that he is giving lessons theron every day.

TRUSTING GIRL GOES TO ABSENT FIANCÉ

SCRANTON, Pa., March 9.—Frank Sterns, the abused bridge-cleat of Miss Anna Martin, is true to her and likely, also. It is true that he, as Miss Martin alleged, was made drunk by relatives who objected to the marriage and induced him to get aboard a train which carried him in a stupor to New York. Miss Martin was left in the lurch at the church.

Miss Martin has received a letter from Sterns telling that he is in New York and that he wants her to come there and be married. She has left the metropolis.

RAT CAUSES ENTIRE CITY TO USE SANDLES

ITHACA, N. Y., March 9.—The entire electric power of Ithaca was cut off in a mysterious manner on the night of February 18, and it was not until the following morning that the mystery was solved. The trouble was due to a maladjustment of the power station which prevented the insulation from one of the main conductors from being held in place.

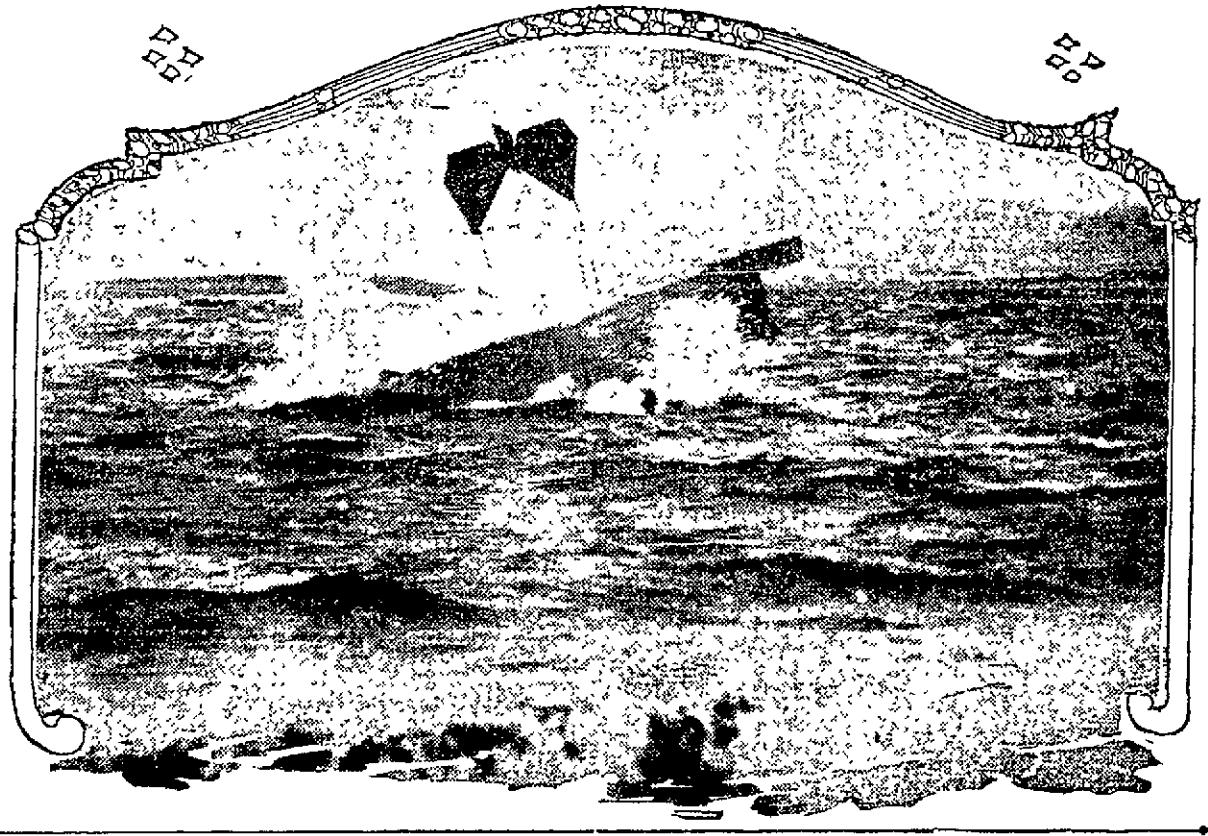
Mr. Kellogg, a graduate of the Whistler School, took a reading before the mothers' club of the Whistler School Friday evening. She will give a reading before the women's club in Richmond Saturday evening.

BURGLAR MAKES A HAUL

BERKELEY, March 9.—The sparrow of Mrs. R. J. Walker, Barker apartment, Dwight and Franklin streets, was captured this afternoon by a burglar who fled to the back door to the extent of \$25 was stolen. There was no clue to the burglar.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

AVIATOR DIVES INTO OCEAN WITH AEROPLANE; IS NOT HURT



This picture of the American acroplane was taken as it fell into the water when Hugh Robinson, the American aviator, met with the accident near Nice.

NICE, March 9.—While the American aviator, Hugh Robinson, was flying over the Mediterranean sea in the neighborhood of Nice, operating an American

aeroplane, he lost control of the machine and it made a headlong dive into the sea. He was a good swimmer and able to keep afloat until he was rescued from the water.

This remarkable picture was taken as

the machine was striking the water. Robinson escaped without injury. He was a good swimmer and able to keep afloat until he was rescued from the water.

BERKELEY, March 9.—Rehearsals are being held daily for the production of "The Old Curiosity Shop," which is to be undertaken by the Town and Gown Club as a benefit for the Berkeley Day Nursery. The dress rehearsal will be held on Saturday evening and the first performance for the benefit of club members the following Monday. The public benefit performance will be held the following Tuesday.

The dramatic arrangement of the Dickens' novel has been made for the occasion by Miss Dorothy Deakin. George Mott, Jr., is stage manager. The cast of characters is to be as follows:

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Grandmother Trent.... Mrs. James Fleck
Little Nell.... Mrs. George Mott, Jr.
Mr. Garland.... Charles Brock
Kit Nubbles.... John Dornin
Dick Swiveller.... Robert Bald
Mrs. Quip.... W. W. Case
Ruby Morse.... Mrs. John Dornin
Samson Brass.... Oscar Barber
Sally Brass.... Miss Frances Woolsey
Marchioness.... Mrs. Alfred Bailey
Lady.... Mrs. John Dornin
Herbert Bryant.... Mrs. Albert Coehead
Short.... Mrs. Alice Bryant
Mrs. Jarley.... Mrs. Hubert Bryant

There will be four acts. In the "Old Curiosity Shop," office of Sampson Brass, there will be a scene in the Sundial Inn and Dick Swiveller's bedroom. These are divided into eight scenes.

ALAMEDA CANNOT TELL HOW HE WAS INJURED

ALAMEDA, March 9.—The executive board of the California Board of Suffragists, which is to be undertaken by the University of California, has been arrested this morning by the police.

They were arrested by Mrs. William H. Taft and other women prominent in Washington, asking them to show their interest in the suffrage movement by attending the Congressional debates to be held.

Still another resolution asks the legislature to amend the naturalization laws to give American women the right to foreign

countries to use the ballot.

CHURCH CHOIR WILL GIVE SUNDAY CONCERT

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, March 9.—The program of the half hour of music at the Greek Theater tomorrow will be repeated at the church of the First Baptist Church, F. A. Woodward, director, and Miss Walton, accompanist. The soloists will be Miss Millicent Talbot, Robert McLure and C. L. Custer.

ALAMEDA PERSONALS

ALAMEDA, March 9.—Miss Grace Schonals left today on the Sierra for a trip to Honolulu.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schulz arrived from Denmark yesterday. The early part of each week and are with Mrs. Edna Hornbeck, mother of Mrs. Schulz.

Miss Clara Schwartz of 2350 Jackson street has returned from an extended trip to Europe. Miss Schwartz has been for several months in Europe and enjoyed the many sights of the continent.

The wedding of Miss Florence Rodger and Lieutenant James C. Gurne will take place in May, at the home of the bride on Broadway. The wedding will be a small affair.

Miss Agnes Hansen left today for Southern California to visit friends and relatives. Miss Hansen will be away a month.

Mrs. G. Reale entertained the ladies of the First Baptist Church yesterday at her home, 1847 Benton street.

The program was the consideration of the home field, especially in the Middle West.

NEWS OF ALAMEDA AND CONTRA COSTA COUNTIES

CHAMBER STARTED IN CONTRA COSTA

Meeting of Delegates From Entire Country Is Enthusiastic One.

MARTINEZ, March 9.—Steps toward permanent organization of the Contra Costa County Chamber of Commerce were taken here this afternoon at a meeting of delegates from commercial and improvement bodies throughout the county, who met in the county courthouse. Guy A. Green, of Concord, presided at the meeting and committees to draw up a constitution and by-laws were appointed to report at the next meeting of the organization, which, when final organization will be effected.

The business session was held this afternoon, a number of addresses being made by R. N. Burgess, G. A. Flucher, A. C. Gandy, G. W. H. Miller, and the Chamber of Commerce and others. The movement, which was launched originally some weeks ago at Concord, was enthusiastically endorsed by all the delegates, who included representatives from a number of women's clubs.

CO-OPERATION FOR FAIR.

J. A. Flucher, the main speaker of the day, discussed the value of one body as a booster organization for the whole of the county. He dwelt with especial emphasis upon the importance of co-operation in place of the coming Panama-Pacific Exposition and spoke of the preliminary steps taken in that direction by the appointment of John Burnham as Contra Costa county commissioner in charge for the county's exhibit at that time.

Deuson talked of the work of a chamber of commerce, dwelling upon the spirit of co-operation existing between Contra Costa and Alameda counties, the common interests of both and pledging further interest and aid from the Oakland organization in the future.

"GET TOGETHER."

W. D. Nichols, processor of the Alameda County General Export Club, who has been interested in fruits and flowers, also of Oakland, was another speaker along the same lines. Among others who gave talks was Judge A. S. Ormsby, of Walnut Creek.

During the meeting the delegates were entertained at the Novelty Theater, where several reels of motion pictures showing scenes in Contra Costa county were displayed. The films were taken under the direction of Fred Astor and Harry and the Martinez Business Association and will be used to advertise the county throughout the east.

THIRTY PRISONERS ARE TAKEN TO BREMERTON

VALLEJO, March 9.—Orders were received at the port this afternoon from the Navy Department to transport thirty prisoners from the local station to Bremerton. The cruiser West Virginia sailed for the Bremerton navy yard yesterday afternoon from Honolulu with Rear Admiral Chauncey Thomas, U. S. N., former commander-in-chief of the Pacific fleet, as a passenger. The West Virginia has been detached from the Pacific fleet and will be placed in the Pacific reserve squadron.

CONCORD NOTES.

MARTINEZ, March 9.—Mrs. Al Lent was a visitor in Oakland during the week. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. McElroy are visiting in the city at the present time.

Mrs. Knight has been spending the week with relatives in Oakland.

Professor and Mrs. R. S. Phelps have been spending the week with relatives in San Francisco.

Miss Emily, teacher of the Oak Grove grammar school of Encinal Valley, spent the week end at the ranch of her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Smith in the Iauch Valley for irrigating purposes.

Miss Irene Brinkley has been spending the week-end in San Francisco.

Misses Ellen and Edna Thurber spent the week-end in San Francisco.

The room to be occupied by the public library in the new library store is nearing completion and will be quite an improvement on the present location.

The Native Sons of the Golden State, Concord, will meet at the new library store for the class.

The Masonic Lodge and Ruth Ray and Edna Thurber were the guests of Mrs. Cunningham of Walnut Creek, who attended the wedding of Alvin and Edna Thurber spent the week-end in San Francisco.

The Gold of Concord held an election of officers in the new library store, the same officers being re-elected.

A track meet between Concord and Benicia is planned for that Saturday this month.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Stinson are spending the week in San Francisco with relatives.

The Friendans are having a tennis court put in at their home in Walnut Creek.

Miss Silvana, who died Friday of last week, was one of the oldest settlers in this vicinity. She was 85 years of age and leaves three daughters—Mrs. Sheehan, Mrs. A. Petatis and Mrs. Silvana, and two sons—Antonio and Peter Silvana.

Mrs. Walter Williams entertained the Presbyterian Aid last Friday and a second afternoon, both socially and financially, was spent.

HAYWARD ITEMS.

HAYWARD, March 9.—Miss Hilda Borres is spending the week-end with relatives at Martinez.

Miss Anna Langan spent last Friday in Hayward visiting relatives, one of whom of this country about thirty years ago, was in Hayward yesterday.

Yesterday evening Rev. J. E. Thompson lectured on "The Beautees and Los Angeles of Yosemite Valley."

Miss Berilda Graham is spending the week-end with friends in San Mateo.

Misses G. and C. G. Calfee, who has been in Stockton, returned Tuesday.

Bar. B. D. Nayor attended a banquet Wednesday evening at the Palace hotel, given in honor of Lieutenant-General Baden Powell.

B. G. Smith of the Hayward Baden Powell Club has his sister, Mrs. Ralph Foster of Portland, Or., visiting him.

Elbert D. Bishop of Coates has been visiting with Rev. J. E. Thompson this week.

Professor H. C. Petray and Professor George Kellar, prominent citizens of Oakland, were here yesterday.

Mrs. Tony Flores, who has been visiting friends in Hayward the past three weeks, returned to Antioch last Thursday.

MARTINEZ NOTES.

MARTINEZ, March 9.—Miss Halle Temple returned yesterday from a trip to San Francisco.

Mr. H. J. Ingraham and daughter, Bertha, returned Thursday from a stay of several days in San Francisco, where Miss Bertha has been undergoing treatment for a cold.

Registration for the coming city election closed last evening. The registration for the special county Union question election closed on Friday.

W. R. Sharkey returned home yesterday from Oakland, where his daughter, Muriel, is recovering from an operation for appendicitis. Mrs. Sharkey will be home for some time yet and Sharkey will return tomorrow.

Constable James Ahern of Port Costa was among the visitors to the Martinez home yesterday.

John W. Archibald, who for the past two months has been ill with pneumonia, made a return to the city yesterday.

Registration closed for school elections Tuesday, March 6, and will remain open at 10 a. m. until 4 p. m. on Friday.

According to the complaint eight detainees bailed when they saw the dance at the restaurant. The management of the place denied anything improper took place.

Miss Charles Brown spent Thursday in San Francisco, where he was a visitor to the office of George and his business there.

RETIREES AS HEAD OF IMPROVERS OF UPPER FRUITVALE



J. F. HOOD.

PRESBYTERIANS TO BUILD NEW CHURCH

San Leandro Congregation is Preparing Plans for \$30,000 Structure.

RICHMOND, March 9.—A special committee of three, appointed last night at a meeting of the building committee for the proposed new \$30,000 Presbyterian church, will consult an architect for drawings, and for the selection of the site, which will be submitted for approval by the congregation at its regular annual meeting next Wednesday night in the auditorium of the present church. Before the time of the meeting, however, the committee, composed of Dr. C. H. Miller, O. J. Lynch and C. B. Crane, will visit various churches in the east bay cities and San Francisco to see the style of architecture and to the needs of the local congregation may be best suited.

TO LOOK FOR SITE.

At the same gathering Rev. Monroe Drew, pastor of the church, was named a committee of one to see what available sites which were also submitted to the congregation next Wednesday. It was reported by Attorney H. P. Jones that the title to the land upon which the Presbyterian church now stands is clear and that the property is very desirable, according to this source. A real estate expert will be consulted for a valuation on the property before it is placed on the market.

STEAMER IS GIVEN FOREIGN SHIPPING

RICHMOND, March 9.—For the first time since she has operated out of this port the steamer Asturias, Captain A. J. Hurd, of the Standard Oil company, headed due south as she passed out of the Golden Gate today. She is bound for Tocopilla and Talpa, Chile. For several years the Asturias has been plying between Richmon and China, carrying California oils and returning in bulk to South American industry. It has developed to such an extent that the carrier was put on that traffic. The British steamer Azov, Captain Blundin, arrived today from Talaia bay with 3000 tons of benzine for the local refinery. The Standard Oil steamer Dakota sailed yesterday for Moji with a full cargo to refined oils.

RICHMOND NOTES

RICHMOND, March 9.—The splendid water being found along Gaynor and Florida streets and on the tract of the Standard Oil properties on the hillside of the hill, gives assurance that Richmond need never fear for a pure and abundant water supply, the water strata being sufficient to supply a large city.

The death of Mrs. Flora Dinnwiddie at the home of her daughter in this city yesterday marks the passing of one of California's oldest daughters. She was born in San Francisco in 1851; was the wife of John Dinnwiddie and the mother of eleven children. The funeral will take place Monday.

W. C. Bassett, superintendent of telegraphs for the Santa Fe coast lines, with headquarters at Los Angeles, is here making an inspection with a party of telegraphers. He is the agent of Agent W. C. Trull.

The Ladies Circle of the Baptist church served a fine supper this evening to the public and netted a tidy sum for their new organ.

The Richmond theater, modern in all its equipment and in a fine brick building in the business district especially designed for it, will open to the public next Saturday. It gives Richmond an up-to-date theater all its own.

The members of Richmond Lodge, K. of P., were delightedly surprised last evening when, after their business session, the Pythian Sisters appeared and announced a fine banquet for the brother Knights.

For allowing a woman to frequent his saloon, Chief of Police Arnold will ask the city council Monday evening to revoke the license of Wm. Keith, who conducts a restaurant on the second and fourth floors.

Registration of voters at Step 2 to date number 200, of which expressions of party affiliation is expressed as follows: Republicans, 175; Democrats, 41; Socialists, 56; Independent, 9.

NILES PERSONALS

NILES, March 9.—Mrs. George Case of Livermore has been the guest of Mrs. M. Crane, Miss Emily Chair of Pleasanton spent Sunday with Misses Alice and Anna.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Holders were over from Knightsbridge several days ago.

Miss Eva Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Anderson, has returned to Stockton after a visit here.

Mr. H. Read spent the day in Martinez Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Show have returned from San Francisco and are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Holders were down from Stockton Sunday on a visit to their parents at Knightsbridge.

On the 17th of March Mrs. Brandt will give a benefit performance at the A. M. A. church.

Miss Evelyn Taylor was a passenger to San Francisco in the week.

Diane Keyes was visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Keyes.

The Pythian Sisters in this superindustrial school has been called for April 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Dyer, who had housekeeping room at Mrs. Benfield, have moved to San Francisco.

Miss Howard of Oakland spent the week with Mrs. M. B. Soden.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Lent were visitors to the country home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. LaGrande.

Mr. A. J. LaGrande was a passenger to the county seat Monday.

Miss Margaret White was on a visit to her folks at Knightsbridge Sunday.

Misses Anna and Eva were at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Keyes.

Miss Howard of Oakland spent the week with Mrs. M. B. Soden.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Stinson are spending the week-end with relatives in Martinez.

Miss Anna Langan spent last Friday in Hayward visiting relatives.

Misses G. and C. G. Calfee, who has been in Stockton, returned Tuesday.

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Misses G. and C. G

COLONEL TEDDY TO WHOOP IT UP ON TOUR

Decides to Start Out at Once and Stir Things Up for Himself.

EARNEST SOLICITATION OF STUBBS RESPONSIBLE

Natives of Western States to Receive Visitation From White House Aspirant.

OSTER BAY, N. Y., March 9.—Colonel Roosevelt will take the stump shortly to whoop up his campaign. He made the decision today after having thought over a telegram sent by Governor Stubbs of Kansas, in which the urgency of a speechmaking tour was impressed.

The Governor told Colonel Roosevelt that there are 1,000,000 voters in the Western States who are maintaining a passive attitude in the campaign. If the Colonel goes out and stirs things up the Governor promised he would swing these uncertain ones into line.

"I have made up my mind that I shall have to make some speeches," said Colonel Roosevelt tonight. "I had hoped I could keep out of it but they are pressing me hard. I don't know yet where I could keep out of it but they are pressuring me soon."

The Colonel's managers particularly desire him to speak in Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Kansas, Pennsylvania and the New England States. They want him to start on his Western jaunt within ten days, so as to appear at the most critical time in the primary turnout. It is likely that Colonel Roosevelt will leave on the Western swing by March 20 and that he will devote at least a week to it.

REPLY TO TAFT.

The expedition will not overlook Ohio in this trip, will not take occasion to reply in more than one speech there to President Taft's attack yesterday on the Roosevelt campaign issues.

No comment could be drawn from Colonel Roosevelt on the Taft speech. He merely remarked that he would answer the Taft assault on the recall of judicial decisions "in his own way" later on.

The Colonel will devote much energy on his speechmaking trip to the direct primary proposition.

"I believe that if we had the direct primaries we would, without question win this fight," he said tonight. "With preferred primaries we would beat the other side, but at the convention 5 to 4. If we don't have the primaries it may be a different thing, possibly the other fellow, in that case, may win out."

"Let me show you how the preferential primary works out," the Colonel went on.

"Take Oklahoma, for instance. In one of the congressional districts there the election put down an opposition and one of our delegates early this week. On the other hand, in the statewide primaries for election of delegates at large, we won out 2 to 1. It was the same way in Kansas City. In the primaries we were the ones ahead. They are fighting hard in Illinois and Michigan to prevent the passage of the direct primary legislation. I don't know how it is going to come out."

FIGHTS FOR PRIMARIES.

"It is the fight in their own way the legislatures would have to have primaries and then they would have a straight chance to express their preference for the nomination. That is what I am fighting for right now. The other side is fighting for the direct primary."

ROOSEVELT HAD NO POLITICAL VISITORS TODAY, but he had an enormous stack of telegrams to read, telling of the progress of the race.

"He has caught me with the good," exclaimed the Colonel, when asked about a published statement of Robert A. Franks, a dispenser of charities for Andrew Carnegie, that the ironmaster gave \$20,000 to the Colonel for his campaign. "It is very true that Mr. Carnegie did add in that expedition," the ex-president went on. "I'll show you some more."

The Colonel, who had been seated in his library at Sammons Hill, got up and drew from a shelf a volume of his "American Game Trails."

"Here's the book that will give the evidence," observed the faunal naturalist, as he turned to the back pages. "Just here, Mr. Roosevelt, you'll find a paragraph half way down in which is written what I styled 'Appendix A.' It read: 'CARNegie DID HELP.'

The scientific part of the expedition could not have been undertaken save for the financial assistance of Mr. Andrew Carnegie, Mr. Oscar Straus, Mr. Belmont and certain others, to all of whom I owe a debt of natural history are, therefore, deeply indebted."

Carnegie did help, as I was so pleased to acknowledge," Roosevelt explained.

"I don't care to say how much he offered nor how much the others helped. If they desire to tell I am perfectly willing."

"You will observe from what I wrote in the book," said the Colonel, with a laugh, "that there was no effort at concealment."

DIES IN CARE OF BEAUTY DOCTOR

Woman Collapses When Acid Is Applied to Aid the Complexion.

NEW YORK, March 9.—An hour after a woman "beauty doctor" had begun to apply her favorite acid to the face to restore the beauty of her youth, Mrs. Laura Williams, a widow, lately arrived from Texas, was dead in her home, 847 Kelly street, the Bronx, and detectives were looking for the "doctor."

Miss Williams, with her 18-year-old son and a young daughter, lived with her sister, Miss Lillian Bond. A few days ago, it is said, she told her that her skin, with its wrinkles, could be removed quickly, easily, and painlessly by some way for another soft and dewy.

Arrangements were made to have the treatment in the apartment of Miss Bond, and the "beauty doctor," whom the police described as "a woman of her profession," arrived in time of her paroxysm-like fits.

The treatment was given Monday night. All of the skin was burned from Williams' face by the acids used.

Mrs. Williams endured the torture until about 12 o'clock, when she collapsed at 5 o'clock last evening, for the treatment. She had almost fainted when the victim, who had been lying collapsed.

The "beauty doctor" ended her operations by calling in a doctor, who said she had collapsed in a fainting fit, and sent her to consciousness.

Dr. Curtis, sent by the coroner, recognized the sort of carbolic acid among in the room. The doctor applied the acid to the victim, who had almost fainted when the victim, who had been lying collapsed.

The "beauty doctor" ended her operations by calling in a doctor, who said she had collapsed in a fainting fit, and sent her to consciousness.

John L. Alexander presented a detailed outline of work with boys emphasizing the purpose of such work. He said, "To lead and train boys in Christian manhood by a recognition of the boys' fourfold life—physical, social, mental and spiritual."

Kahn Bros
THE ALWAYS BUSY STORE

Twelfth at Washington.

Every Day Is Opening Day at Kahns'

You Will See Beautiful New Things Every Time You Visit The Store

Kahn Bros
THE ALWAYS BUSY STORE

Twelfth at Washington.

Spring Suits For Milady Oakland



Every Day Brings New Recruits to the Ranks of the Suits on Our Third Floor

You will find just the suit to your fancy here. We have tailor-made suits of mannish simplicity—we have dressier suits for those who like a bit more trimming—and we have suits in extreme novelty effects. Never before was such a variety gathered within the four walls of any local store. And from one end to the other of the collection prices are very moderate. We don't see how you can afford to even think of buying a suit without first visiting

Our Famous Third Floor

See the Special

\$18.00

Man-Made Suits

See the Special

\$23.00

Man-Made Suits

See the Special

\$32.50

Man-Made Suits

Small Women's and Misses' Suit Department

Many smart new models arrived last week to enrich the big display in this pet department of ours—many of them were unpacked but yesterday and will be shown for the first time tomorrow. Come and see them. You will be delighted with their beauty and pleasantly surprised at the modest prices we have marked them.

Take Elevator to Our Famous Third Floor

\$13.75
and up

Oakland's Largest Waist Department

Is Now Dressed in Spring Attire—Come and See the Exquisite New Models

The dainty beauty of this spring's Waists defies description—baffles type. All we can say is that they are made and trimmed in bewitching ways. They are quite simple in cut, yet rich in ornamentation—the handsome laces and embroideries being applied in unique, artistic effects, and form a most pleasing contrast to the finely woven sheer fabrics. As in past seasons, our values are matchless.

Take Elevator to Our Waist Department Third Floor

95cts to \$20

The Laces THAT WILL BE IN Greatest Demand THIS SEASON

Are Here in Profusion

The Macrame Laces are already selling freely. So are the Shadow Lace Bands and All-overs in matched patterns. They are very pretty and very popular for trimming spring and summer dresses. In this department we are also showing a wonderful variety of Embroideries—edgings, insertions and flounce. Particularly interesting are the Colored Embroideries and the dainty White Embroideries in matched sets for baby garments.

Our Prices Are All Pleasingly Low

White 16-Button Kid Gloves Regular Price \$3.00 Pair

This is one of the greatest specials we ever offered. The gloves are a standard make and in perfect condition. Will be fitted at the counter by an expert. Don't miss this bargain—opportunity never knocked more loudly at your door. On sale \$1.95

Take Elevator to Our Glove Department

\$1.00 A YARD

50c to \$1.25



Beautiful Hats At Kahns' Popular Prices

Those who visited our Millinery Department last week have seen the most fascinating hats and the fairest prices in the city. And they know what our most successful Millinery Opening looks like. The spacious department has been crowded with delighted visitors every business minute since our store opened last Wednesday morning, and the complimentary things that have been said about our hats would fill a large book.

The Display Will Be No Less Beautiful Every Day This Week

New hats will be added to the show every day, and the display will include every new idea in fashionable headwear—from the severely plain tailored hat for street and business wear to the most elaborate affair for "occasions." Welcome—to look or buy.

Many Extra Tempting Values Will Be Offered This Week

Irresistible New Silk Beauties

A Brilliant Display of Staple Weaves and High-Art Novelties for Dresses—for Waists—for Afternoon Frocks and Evening Costumes

Our big daylight Silk Store is enjoying an unusually large business these days. There must be a reason—increase of business doesn't come by accident. We think it is because our silks are the handsomest and our prices the easiest to pay. Special attention is invited to our exclusive novelties in Bordered Messaline and Foulard Silks—Dame Fashion's favorites this spring. These are some of the newest arrivals—

Surah Raye

One of this season's most popular silks for dresses. Full line of the new colors.

\$1.00

A YARD

Foulard Silks

The silks that bid fair to be in fashion as long as the world rolls round. Exclusive designs.

50c to \$1.25

\$1.00

A YARD

A Splendid New Silk Special For Tomorrow—Not Displayed in Windows

All Silk Messalines—navy-and-white, brown-and-white, black-and-white and white-and-black stripes in different widths. 19 inches wide. Wonderfully cheap at per yard.

48c

Handsome Oriental Couch Covers

Our Entire New Spring Line Has Arrived

Patterns are uncommonly attractive and our values unusually good this season. We have

Three Extra Good Values at 98c, \$2.25 and \$3.50

Handsome Portieres

A big and splendid new line in all the desirable, durable colors. Finished with the new edge. Fine values at

\$3.50 to \$10.00 a Pair

Curtains Made to Order—Estimates Furnished Free—No Charge for Hanging Lace, Curtains and Portieres

\$1.25 to \$3.00 Each

Kahn Bros
THE ALWAYS BUSY STORE
TWELFTH AND WASHINGTON STS. OAKLAND

The New Parasols

Are ready for you to see and buy. The shapes are different this Spring—so are the handles and color combinations. Especially attractive are the novelties with ball fringe trimmings. Come and see them—and at the same time get acquainted with our

Popular Prices

CONSUMPTIVES ARE WED ON DEATHBED

Couple Are United When Cots Are Drawn Together and Await the End.

Look Out for Our Next Auction

The Western Horse Market

Tuesday, March 12th

AT 1 AND 8 P. M.

Look Out for Our Next Auction

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RAN ON THE BREAKERS ON VOYAGE TO MARRIAGE

HIS HOPES OF BLISS PROVE TOTAL LOSS

Capt. W. W. Greene Makes a Cash Settlement With Miss Gertrude MacFarlane.

Gallant Tar No Longer Faces Stress of Breach of Promise Suit.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 9.—It cost Captain William Woodus Greene, commander of the Japanese liner *Chiyo Maru* close to \$7000 in cash and much wasted oratory to tamper with the affections of Miss Gertrude MacFarlane. So much became known today when Miss MacFarlane's branch of promise suit against the captain was dismissed by stipulation of attorneys for both sides.

SPOKE OF HER "NERVE."

When Captain Greene sailed out of the Golden Gate on his last voyage he was rampaging about the perfidy of women and the "nerve" of Miss MacFarlane in particular. He declaimed with much effect that he was an Irishman, and that he would fight for his rights to the last drop—the pretty widow who had played him false should never have a penny of his money—not a penny. Miss MacFarlane, see *Journal*, 1897, Please sit down, and mind my point ahead with her suit, through her attorney, J. C. Campbell. A. A. Moore, Jr., had been retained by Captain Greene.

CAPTAIN STRIKES HIS COLORS.

Now the captain has given in. The stipulation does not say how much or why. But here is the settlement that he made with Miss MacFarlane, who sued for \$51,000 damages for a broken heart and a spilted treasure.

Captain Greene pays a liberal fee to her attorney.

Miss MacFarlane is to keep the automobile Greene gave her while they were engaged.

She is also to keep much valuable jewelry he presented to her at various times.

She is also to keep certain sums of money the captain gave her before they quarreled.

REPRESENTS ABOUT \$7000.

In terms of money, the agreement by Captain Greene is said to represent about \$7000.

After an ardent courtship by Greene a favorite of the mikado of Japan, who wore more medals for service rendered the Japanese government than any other Anglo-Saxon, he and Miss MacFarlane became engaged on August 10 last. They were to have been married on October 14, following. They obtained their marriage license the day before. But on that same Friday the captain and Dan Culpard parted company. There were no wedding bells the next day.

SAYS HE WAS DECEIVED.

Greene explained his conduct by saying that Miss MacFarlane had deceived him by not telling him of her former marriage and divorce. She insisted he had known of those facts long before they became engaged.

She and her mother, Mrs. B. M. Grymes, say that Mrs. Grymes received an anonymous note about the captain's previous conduct, which he could not explain. This note, they insisted, caused him to break the engagement.

Later on they became indignant because the captain had publicly announced he had given Miss MacFarlane some \$2000.

CALLED HIM A SLANDERER.

"You are a slanderer, an unreliable man, not fit to be the husband of any woman," was Miss MacFarlane's pointed characterization of her former fiance the day after the suit.

"You are a deceiver, a trifler; not the wife for me," was the answering words of Captain Greene.

Greene sailed on his regular run to the Orient January 10, the day after the filing of the suit. He will return next Tuesday.

Before departing he gave his attorney full power to settle or fight the suit, as he thought best.

Greene used the power of attorney to compromise the case, which resulted in today's dismissal.

J. Abramson Due From the East

Senior Member of Big Dry Goods Firm Buys Large Stock.

Julius Abramson, senior member of the firm of Abramson Brothers, one of the largest dry goods establishments in the city, is expected home from a six-weeks buying trip in eastern cities this week.

All of the large cities have been visited by him, the merchant having spent most of his time in New York and Washington.

Mrs. Abramson accompanied her husband and the trip was partially devoted to sight-seeing and pleasure. A large stock of spring and summer goods have been purchased in the markets, according to word received here by other members of the firm yesterday. Goods will be shipped at an early date and the assortment comprises all that is new in every line handled by the firm.

DISPUTE IS PITAL.

CHINOOK, Mont., March 9.—Joseph Reho, shot and fatally wounded in the Chinook saloon, and the shooting man, it is said, was the outcome of a dispute over a line fence. Reho gave himself up. This is the first tragedy in the new county of Blaine.

KING CARNIVAL'S REALM TO BE ON SHORE OF LAKE MERRITT THRILLS FOR ALL BEING PLANNED FOR SHRINERS' CIRCUS



Circus Tent to Be Raised South of Twelfth Street Dam



To Obtain Funds for the Building of Proposed Ahmes Temple

Some of the committee men of the Shriners who are planning a society circus.

revival of the "leaping board trick," which is said to be one of the most dangerous acrobatic feats ever invented.

The leaping board trick has been abandoned for many years by circuses on account of its difficulty and danger.

To perform it, the acrobat springs from a board over twenty-five feet into the air, turning a double somersault as he describes a parabolic curve over the backs of elephants placed side by side for a distance of thirty-five feet, and lands on a mat far from his point of departure.

The slightest miscalculation would mean death or serious injury, and the control of the animals adds to the complex dangers of the situation.

PLAN CONCERT.

During the four days of the circus it is planned to give a grand concert, in which three or more big bands will take part, and this will in all probability be a competitive event.

In addition to this Charles Chubb and the rest of the concert committee will make plans for daily outdoor concerts on the borders of Lake Merritt, which will be enjoyed by the hosts of visitors who attend any portion of the circus at any time.

In conjunction with the music a military band will be on hand to give a special program in conjunction with the drill to be given by the Shriners.

Patent the drill team organized by members of the local team. The drill team is working day and night to make this feature of the program perfection to the last detail.

Squares, triangles, figure eights, spirals and other complex figures will be described with lightning rapidity by the Ahmes Temple patrol.

New uniforms have been ordered for the patrol, and will be ready in time for the circus. The drill team is preparing to carry off the prize as the most perfect in this class of work among the many teams to compete when the imperial council holds its annual session at Los Angeles.

The annual local members of the Shrine are also engaged in preparing a novel series of events in the down line. Not only will local and national celebrities be harassed by the Shriners, clowns, but stunts that will rival the best old time circus clowns will be the order of the day during the festival.

In the big street parade planned for the time of the circus the Ahmes

Temple patrol, the Shriners, clowns, the bands, the animals and the long line of floats and decorated automobiles will be features. The occasion will be made a special gala day in Oakland.

OPENING PARADE.

The parade will be held on the

opening day, April 1, of the carnival, and the clowns will be made a feature of the occasion. The evening of All

Fools' Day will be devoted to merrymaking, in which the circus grounds will be given over to the carnival spirit.

The committee in charge of athletic events states that among the members of the Shrine are many who formerly held high rank in the field of athletics, such as trampolining and trapdoor work.

As many of them are now undergoing rigorous training in order to

CANAL BILL MARE ISLAND EAST TO SEND ENDS 'SHIP TO TALK TO UNALGA WARSHIPS TO PACIFIC

Measure as Reported to House Does Not Favor American Bottoms.

Knowland Tells of Victory Over the Railroad-Owned Steamship Lines.

WASHINGTON, March 9.—The bill for the government of the Panama canal zone and the operation of the canal was agreed to today by the House committee on interstate commerce by a vote of 14 to 4. It would give to the President authority to fix tolls within certain limitations, a maximum of \$1.25 a ton being prescribed, with a minimum not below an amount sufficient to maintain and operate the canal. No preference would be given to American ships.

Ships owned or controlled by railroads and operated with the intent to restrain trade or ships engaged in any agreement or "ship ring" or combine, would, under the terms of the bill, be prohibited from passing through the canal.

PROVIDES FOR COURTS.

The bill would ratify and legalize all the work done by the executive authority since the canal zone was taken over and define and legalize the courts providing further legislation.

Under the terms of the bill abolishment of the Panama commission, when the canal approaches completion, is sanctioned and the President is authorized to appoint a governor for the Panama canal and the canal zone at \$10,000 a year, the term of office to be twenty years. Authority is given the President to name all other persons necessary to the maintenance and operation of the canal and to provide for its sanitation.

There will be a minority report on the bill. Representatives Knowland, California; Broussard, Louisiana; Calder, New York, and Doremus, Michigan, dissented from the toll charge clause.

MESSAGE FROM KNOWLAND.

The action of the House interstate commerce committee on the Panama canal bill was referred to the subject of a telegram received late yesterday afternoon from Congressman Joseph R. Knowland. It is addressed to the Chamber of Commerce and reads as follows:

"After a fight which has been waged since the opening of Congress, a provision has been inserted in the Panama canal bill preventing railroad-owned lines or lines in which railroad companies have any interests whatsoever from passing through the Panama canal with the intent to restrain or prevent, or with the effect of restraining competition through the canal, also provides against steamship lines through the canal entering into combinations to advance rates and stifle competition. Adequate penalties are provided.

"This will not prevent the Pacific Mail or any other railroad-controlled line from engaging in foreign trade, but it will prevent them from paralleling the transcontinental railroads for the purpose of stifling competition.

"I consider the insertion of this provision a great victory, in view of the fact that at one time during consideration of the bill such a provision was stricken out. In this matter I have worked in complete harmony with and cooperated to carry out the views of William E. Wheeler of the traffic bureau, San Francisco.

"On the toll proposition the committee voted against free tolls, but those in favor of this policy will present a minority report and there will be one of the biggest fights of the session on the floor of the House over the toll question."

COMMITTEES AT WORK.

The members of the various committees, appointed to date, are as follows:

Executive committee—Frank W. Bligh, Harry S. Anderson, Hiram T. Hall, Fred W. Le Ballister, Ben O. Johnson, Herbert F. Seiler, Milton S. Hawhaker, Dr. R. M. Higgins and F. J. Matthews.

Finance committee—George S. Meredith, F. R. Osgood, A. Kendall, H. L. Breed, H. E. Wharton, George S. Naismith and F. D. Moyer.

Publicity committee—Frank W. Bligh, chairman.

License committee—Ben O. Johnson, chairman.

Ticket committee—Harry F. Wharton, C. H. Voorhees, C. H. Martin and G. E. Beeson.

Concert committee—Charles Chubb, J. C. Cole, B. A. Stewart, F. F. Foster, E. F. Hughes.

Program committee—Harry L. Boyle, G. M. John, Wood Hughes and E. Schophoff.

Program sale committee—Dr. P. A. Marlotte, E. C. Stalder, E. V. Stevenson, Dr. F. C. Pague, D. S. Perkins, A. A. Gifford and Henry Steinbeck.

Athletic events committee—Clay Hawbaker, Frank W. Bligh, Fred W. Le Ballister and Milton S. Hamilton.

Automobile pennants committee—Hiram T. Hall and E. Schophoff.

Light and water committee—Carl Remond, chairman.

Refreshments committee—Herbert F. Seiler, Alex. Rhodes, Joseph Bentz, Harry S. Anderson, Frank G. Coxhead, J. A. Hill, Harold Wachs, Harry Borcorff and Roy Smith.

Side show committee—Harry S. Anderson, chairman.

Clowns committee—A. M. Paulsen, chairman.

Ticket takers' committee—Thomas Bradshaw and Wood Hughes.

Ushers' committee—George E. Foye, L. H. Fentress, B. Bradshaw and W. J. Porchess.

Programs committee—Dr. P. A. Marlotte, E. C. Stalder, E. V. Stevenson, Dr. F. C. Pague, D. S. Perkins, A. A. Gifford and Henry Steinbeck.

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U. C. FRESHMEN EASILY WIN INTER CLASS TRACK MEET

TRIBUNE'S DOUBLE PAGE OF

Manager Sharpe Has Nucleus for Crack Ball Team to Represent Oakland This Year

How the Oaks train at Livermore. Reading from left to right: Leard, McLoughlin, Flater, Tiedemann, Bohen, Malarkey, Coy and Hille. Of course the big fellow in the middle is the new leader of the Oaks, Bayard Sharpe, sometimes called "Bud."



U. C. SOPHOMORES WIN INTERCLASS TRACK MEET

Score 53 Points During Day, Which Is Nearly Twice as Many as Opponents; Former Oakland High Boys Stars

By L. N. COBBEDICK, JR.

The sophomore class of the University of California walked away with the annual inter-class meet held on the university oval yesterday afternoon.

The Sophs scored 53 points, almost twice as many as their nearest rivals, the Juniors, who made but 27 1/2 points. The seniors finished third, with 24 1/3 points, with the freshmen bringing up the rear with 20 1/2.

Besides deciding the interclass championship, the meet was held to give Trainer Walter Christy a line on the material for his teams which will participate in the two big meets to be held next Saturday in Southern California.

The varsity track team will meet the team of the University of Southern California, while the freshmen hold a dual meet with Pomona College.

Major promising candidates for future track teams were brought out by the meet yesterday, especially from the lower classes.

Although this was the first meet on the

HAP HOGAN SPRINGS ANOTHER NEW ONE ON PUBLIC

Hap Hogan, big chief at Vernon, has sprung a new wrinkle in uniforms for his team when at home this season. Instead of having a plain white uniform the Vernon team will be clad in white with a blue stripe on the breast of the shirt a large "Tiger head" will take the place of the regulation "V."

With such decorations the "Haps" will have won half their battles before they commence to play during the first few games, for the visitors will be so surprised by the "wild" appearance of the Vernon team and the glaring head of the revengeful "Tiger" that they will be hypnotized into inactivity.

Season in which the full distances were cov-

ered, the average result of the various events was 100 yards. Especially in the 100 yards, however, this was true. Bright Wood, '14, annexed both the 100 and 220-yard dashes in fast time, winning the former in 10 1/8 seconds and the latter in 12 1/8. Bayard Sharpe, '14, had an easy time of it in the hurdles, winning the 120-yard hurdles in 16 seconds and 220-yard low hurdles in 20 1/6 seconds. The 100-yard high hurdles were won in 10 minutes 12 1/2 seconds, with both Bathhouse, '11, and Zelle, '14, close behind. Mike Smith, '14, managed to clear the bar at 11 feet 6 inches, the pole vaulting at 11 feet 12, and Malarkey, '14, who tied for second.

Hill, '14, hurled the 10-pound shot for 44 feet 11 inches, and Blattuck, '14, threw the 20-pound discus 148 feet 10 inches. Thus the Sophie's carried away eight out of the fourteen first places.

OTHER GOOD RESULTS.

Stimmo, Tadd, '15, sprung the surprise of the day by defeating Leo Meyer, '14, in the hardest race of all, the quarter-mile. This was the only race in which the Sophie's did not bring out the large crowd of spectators to its feet. Tadd winning by about a foot.

H. H. Wood, '13, ran a pretty race in the 100-yard dash, in the fast time of 4 minutes 41 1/2 seconds.

Allen won the broad jump by covering 22 feet 3 inches, with Kretzinger, '12, a good second.

Taylor, '12, cleared the bar in the high jump at 5 feet 3 1/4 inches. Beeson, the track hurdler and high jumper, did not participate in the meet, but is now over 100 percent and he expects to be around again in a couple of weeks, however.

The relay race of four laps was a farce, going to the wire, with the freshman winning. The other classes failed to finish. The results:

TRACK EVENTS.

100-yard dash—First heat, won by Wood (14), Bradway (16), second, Stewart (16), third, Times (10 2/3).

Second heat, won by Chaudhury (12), Folk (10) second, Kretzinger (12), third, Bradway (10).

Third heat, won by Chaudhury (12), Folk (10) second, Kretzinger (12), third, Bradway (10).

220-yard dash—First heat, won by Chaudhury (12), Bradway (16) second, Reddick (16) third, Times (10 2/3).

Second heat—Won by Wood (14), Ellis (13) second, Folk (11) third, Times (10 2/3).

Third heat, won by Chaudhury (12), Folk (10) second, Reddick (16) third, Times (10 2/3).

Fourth heat—Won by Stanton (15), Clifford (15) second, Loventhal (13) third, Times (10 2/3).

200-yard dash—First heat, won by Stanton (15) second, Loventhal (13) third, Times (10 2/3).

Second heat—Won by Wood (14), Ellis (13) second, Folk (11) third, Times (10 2/3).

Third heat, won by Wallace (12), Baker (13) second, Jungerman (18) third, Times (10 2/3).

Final—Won by McElroy (24), Baker (13) second, Knapp (18) third, Times (10 2/3).

100-yard high hurdles—First heat, won by McElroy (24), Baker (13) second, Knapp (18) third, Times (10 2/3).

Second heat—Won by Wood (14), Ellis (13) second, Folk (11) third, Times (10 2/3).

Third heat, won by Wallace (12), Baker (13) second, Jungerman (18) third, Times (10 2/3).

Final—Won by McElroy (24), Baker (13) second, Knapp (18) third, Times (10 2/3).

100-yard low hurdles—First heat, won by McElroy (24), Baker (13) second, Knapp (18) third, Times (10 2/3).

Second heat—Won by Wood (14), Ellis (13) second, Folk (11) third, Times (10 2/3).

Third heat, won by Wallace (12), Baker (13) second, Jungerman (18) third, Times (10 2/3).

Final—Won by McElroy (24), Baker (13) second, Knapp (18) third, Times (10 2/3).

100-yard pole vault—Won by Wood (14), Ellis (13) second, Folk (11) third, Times (10 2/3).

200-yard pole vault—Won by Chaudhury (12), Folk (10) second, Kretzinger (12) third, Times (10 2/3).

400-yard dash—Won by Wood (14), Ellis (13) second, Folk (11) third, Times (10 2/3).

400-yard high jump—Won by Chaudhury (12), Folk (10) second, Kretzinger (12) third, Times (10 2/3).

400-yard low jump—Won by Wood (14), Ellis (13) second, Folk (11) third, Times (10 2/3).

400-yard pole vault—Won by Chaudhury (12), Folk (10) second, Kretzinger (12) third, Times (10 2/3).

High jump—Won by Taylor (12), Atolia (14) second, Folger (16) third, Times (10 2/3).

Long jump—Won by Atolia (14), Kretzinger (12) second, Folger (16) third, Times (10 2/3).

High jump—Won by Taylor (12), Atolia (14) second, Folger (16) third, Times (10 2/3).

Long jump—Won by Folger (16), Kretzinger (12) second, Folger (16) third, Times (10 2/3).

High jump—Won by Folger (16), Kretzinger (12) second, Folger (16) third, Times (10 2/3).

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AUTOMOBILE SECTION

EDITED BY
J. A. HOULIHAN

BALL PLAYERS TAKE TO MOTORS

Many Big Leaguers Have Joined Ranks as Auto Enthusiasts.

The Chicago Cubs own more automobiles than any other aggregation of ball players in the American or National leagues. Chicago's men have been joining the ranks of the auto enthusiasts, one at a time, until about half the team are classed as gasoline bugs.

Chance was one of the first men to own an automobile, playing baseball. Then came the ball players, followed in the footsteps and the other day Joe Tinker purchased a new Case car at the Kansas City auto show.

Joe says that he is going to make good use of the car and that it took him half a day to learn to drive because he wants to do a lot of touring both during the baseball season and in the winter when he is winning the plaudits of the crowds with his clever work on the stage.

Ty Cobb is another Case enthusiast, although he manages to win some other sort of machine every year by leading the world in batting.

The New York club stands next to the Chicago team as auto owners and now that the Athletics have won a couple of pennants and two world's championships which means a lot of extra dough for every member of the team, which Mack's aggregation of fans developed the gasoline bug.

It is estimated that over two hundred ballplayers buy automobiles at the present time and every year from 25 to 50 more converts are made.

TEXAS GRAIN CROP TO EXCEED LAST YEAR'S

SAN ANTONIO, March 9.—On the plateaus of the Saltillo and Cuatro Cienegas districts, in the state of Coahuila, Mexico, which have an average elevation of about 8000 feet above sea level, approximately 2,000,000 bushels of wheat were produced last year. The rains and snow have been so abundant this year that a greatly increased yield is expected, some estimates placing it as much as double last year's harvest. The crop ripens in June.

In these two districts, and also in other districts in Mexico, farming operations are increasing rapidly, and steam plows are supplanting the ordinary plows that put the primitive wooden plows out of business some years ago.



BUILDING

a tire reputation does not simply consist of building a business.

Pipe concessions to quantity buyers have brought sales volume to some tires.

But only thousands of single sales, to thousands of satisfied individual users, can ever build such a reputation as now exists for

GOODRICH TIRES

B. F. GOODRICH CO., Akron, Ohio.

Oakland Tire Depot, 1911-1912 Broadway.

READ THIS AD.—IT WILL INTEREST YOU

THE PILOT CAR

THE "CAR AHEAD"—A LEADER FOR 1912

Equipped with four cylinder T head motor (most expensive type motor to build) and bearings of nickel babbitt, the best babbitt ever put into a motor.

This motor won the famous Algonquin hill climb in Chicago the last three years, has a national reputation and develops more than 50 horsepower. Car has 120-inch wheel base, 36 by 4 Q D tires, full floating rear axle (absolutely guaranteed); famous National oil tempered springs, wheels of great strength with large spokes, double internal expanding brakes, transmission heavy enough for 60 horsepower, motor, automatic splash lubrication, Wright (Mercedes type) squeeze tube radiator, Remy or Splitdorf magneto, Cone clutch, with six auxiliary springs under leather facing, making very easy engagement; the celebrated Diamond gearshift, of eight speeds, with double universal joints between clutch and transmission and transmission and differential, allowing straight line drive, V-shaped torsion rod on rear axle. Springs, front half elliptic 38 by 2, rear very long half elliptic 52 by 2, insuring easy riding. Schebler carburetor, extra heavy upholding on handsome stylish front door, bodies with entrance from either side, an exclusive feature. Genuine white lead and oil paint with optional colors. Regular equipment, Mohair top and hood, wind shield, speedometer, self-starter that will start, horn, five lamps, tool kit, tire repair outfit, pump, jack, robe and toe rails. Presto-Lite tank. Price \$1000. F. O. B. FACTORY. Speedster, Roadster, Touring Car.

Agents wanted in every town and city in California; liberal compensation. No deposits required and exclusive territory granted. If you are not an agent you need this car, as it will make good from the start and every car owner be a traveling salesman in your territory. If you are not an agent but are thinking of purchasing a car, write us today. California is our territory and until regular agencies are established we will have a special position. We will make it car purchases that will interest them, as we intend to introduce this car in every county in the state, knowing that its general efficiency will help well attract buyers wherever it is known. It is making good in the hills of New England, the mountains of Pennsylvania and the desert plains of Texas, where the hardest service is given a car.

Write us today for catalogues and story of this wonderful car and our introductory offer to those thinking of purchasing a car. It will pay you.

C. E. HAYES

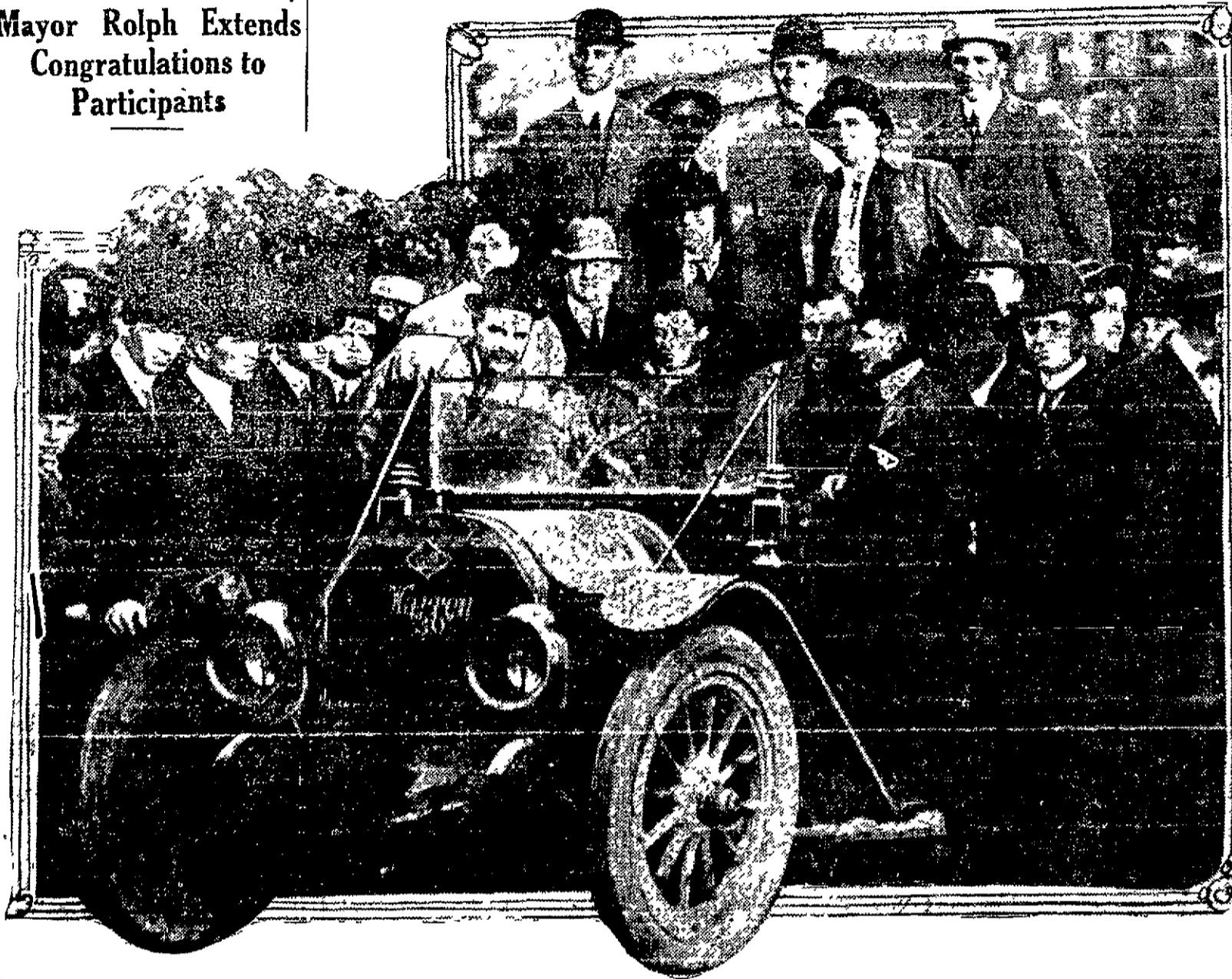
Manufacturer's Representative.

1880 MYRTLE STREET, OAKLAND, CAL.

Phone Oakland 7186.

FORTY-FIVE DAYS OF CONSISTENT TOILING BRING VICTORY WINNING WARREN ESTABLISHES ITS MECHANICAL PERFECTION

**Mayor Rolph Extends
Congratulations to
Participants**



MAYOR ROLPH of San Francisco turning the lever which brought the Warren to a stop after a total mileage traveled of nearly 18,000. Overseeing the job to his right is Referee Peacock. Surrounding and in the car are the Warren officials, observers and drivers.

(By J. A. HOULIHAN.)

That grind is over. It was some grind forty-nine days of consistent toiling working all the time under full pressure and then the reward of victory. Were you to ask one of the plucky drivers or observers about the victorious Warren, chances are he'd answer you in the tone expressed in the first two above sentences. He'd have occasion to.

Promptly at 5:22 p. m. last night Mayor James Rolph of San Francisco, smiling the smile which is characteristic of him, turned the switch to the "on" mark on the indicator, signifying the completion of a really great, plucky fight, in which a practically unknown car of less than two months ago had made itself known the country over, by breaking up a non-motor-stop mark of more than 20,000 miles better than any previous accomplishment, clearing to a skeptical world the standard automobile of the present time is an almost mechanical perfection—and if one will argue on this score—that this car at least has shown its mettle in a most convincing manner.

ALL ON THE ANXIOUS SEAT. The last day's performance found about everyone connected with the representatives of the car on the anxious seat. Not because of any doubt as to the likelihood of the Warren, finishing the contest as planned, but because of that most natural feeling brought about as it were by a relaxation of high strung nerves. Not a hitch arose to upset the program.

At 5:20 o'clock Mayor Rolph clambered aboard the winning car, shook the hands of drivers and observers in the hearty manner, waited a moment for the cameras to get in their work, then gave the signal, followed immediately by his turning off of the switch.

There was cheering, and lots of it, and

exchange of good-wishes and the conquering car was soon lost to sight.

It was just seven weeks ago Saturday that the Warren was sent off after its desired conquest. Many there were who were doubtful of the success attending the undertaking. Messrs. Kraus, Vesper and Dandy of the Matheson Sales Co., representing the car, were positive that serious accident along could prevent them from reaching the desired goal. Subsequent events have proven their right to such confidence.

With the journey more than half completed, the new non-stop champion encountered its first difficulties. Carburetor

FISK TIRES ON WINNING WARREN

Only Seven Used on Test of
Nearly 18,000 Miles; Six
Still Good.

Fisk tires have just made one of the most commendable tire records of recent years. The Warren non-motor-stop car, which was stopped yesterday after having traveled nearly 18,000 miles, finished the contest with one of the original tires still on the car, and the commendable mark to its credit of having used on the entire run only seven tires.

It is well known that in a test as the Warren completed the tires are not saved to the detriment of any other part of the car in fact, whenever any accident arises whereby the tires may be abused and the car itself saved from any undue strain, this course is usually the one taken.

Considerable services remain to be had in at least six of the tires.

THEY OUGHTA STOP KIDDIN' CLARK AROUND'

WASHINGTON, March 9.—Speaker Clark is being unmercifully baited by the statesmen want him to sing "They gotta quit kickin' my dawg around," the bawdy song of the Joplin convention. They just bait him with that "dawg."

"How does it go, Champ?" every body cried. "Sing it for us, Wall, if you won't do that, g'v us the tune."

The speaker had to flee to his private office. There he remained hidden while facetious congressmen sang new verses to the song so vigorously that the words filtered through the transom into Clark's room.

Then a deep silence followed. No answering strains floated back. One of the Missouri statesmen had another version of the dawg song. According to him it goes:

"Every time Clark comes to town
They gotta start kickin' Joe around.

Makes a difference if he is all down,

They gotta quit kickin' Joe Folk around."

"That's the way some of the boys sing it back in old Missouri," said he. "Just look at the way they kickin' Joe around at that Joplin convention."

But still another version was produced and sung so that the Speaker could hear it. This one was:

"For every time I hear the song,
I wants kick the writer around;

Soun's like the bay of a dyin' houn';
We oughta keep kickin' the fool around."

Still no response came from the Speaker's room. If the Clark supporters like to sing the "dawg" song, that may be; but apparently they will not know the chart from Washington.

trouble arose. Repeating the nature of it becomes almost monotonous. A small piece of dirt found its way into the needle valve and kicked up enough fuss to bring the motor to a temporary stand. The damage repaired, the car was started for the second time. It was the afternoon of January 31 that this misfortune arose. From that day until late yesterday the Warren has rambled over the roads without a motor stop, coming to a halt only long enough to take on fuel.

Accurate account has been kept of the oil and gasoline consumption. An average of close to 17 miles per gallon has been made on gasoline and a mark of

nearly 260 miles to the gallon of oil.

These figures are of especial interest inasmuch as they show a degree of consistency hardly expected in the distance covered. Seven Elks tires all told were used in the 17,890 or more miles. Hence again a splendid record was attained. The average on each tire to date is approximately 10,000 miles. There is still considerable wear left in each of the seven. Only a car of light or medium weight could successfully stand the strain and come through it in the manner the Warren has.

HILL-CLIMBING STUNTS.

For the coming week several hill-climbing feasts have been planned to further test the durability of the Wolverine. Later in the month it will be sent throughout the different counties in Northern California, after which time it will be returned to San Francisco and at a later date to the east.

Monday night R. D. Maxwell, Pacific Coast representative of the Warren Motor Car Company, tendered a banquet to the drivers, observers and the officers of the Matheson Sales Company and the A. A. A. officials. Maxwell arrived in town in time to take part in the final victory

in the race.

The drivers were climbing over the ice pack on Lake Michigan when Cochran fell into the water. It was necessary to maintain a footing on the slippery sides of the ice and just as the struggling was about to go down his companions reached him by one hanging to the other's feet and throwing one end of a sweater to him.

BUICK AGENT IN NAPA MAKES SALES RECORD.

For towns of an equal population, Napa without a doubt, takes the lead in the number of motor cars owned. In the last two years the sale of automobiles has increased in leaps and bounds.

But a short time ago B. M. Norton of that place sold twelve Buicks in ten days.

On this number five were sold in one day by Norton.

The mark comes close to being a record. It surely is evidence of Buick popularity.

DISCO STARTER SAVES SECONDS TAKE THRILLING RIDE ON THE ICE

Ford Autoists Have Harrowing Experience on Lake Erie.

Dashing over Lake Erie in an open automobile with nothing but the ice cracking all around you and your hands and face freezing your feet paralyzed with the cold may be good sport but, according to C. R. Allen local Ford agent, a party who recently made such a trip in a Ford car have not indicated that they care to repeat the performance.

A motor engine however, has to be started like any other automobile he told me you can do it through the streets, and that's where the Disco self-starter is the flier's friend. At the first tap of the gong the driver jumps into his seat turns the little handle on the dash, and presses the spark button. Before the box can be counted, the engine is running ready to turn out if it's go."

In cities where both motor apparatus and the old-horse drawn engines are still in commission, the motors are invariably first on the scene, and now that the Disco starter is being used by the fire departments generally the turnout is cut down to still less time.

"As we dashed onward, I found that my hands were gradually losing their grip and my feet were losing their grip.

Charles Stensens, a Port Clinton, O., newspaper man, volunteered to take the chief burden of the Ohio Game and Fish commission out to the state fair at Put-in-Bay. They made the trip all right and another newspaper man who accompanied them had this to say of the expedition: "Without robes or blankets and with the mercury at zero we left Port Clinton. We made a sixty-mile dash with only occasional slackening speed for cracked ice.

"As we dashed onward, I found that my hands were gradually losing their grip and my feet were losing their grip.

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MAXWELL ISSUES REPORT ON RUN

Story of Non-Motor Stop Feat
Told in Interesting
Manner.

The United States Motors Co., makers of the Maxwell, which car is sold locally by the Maxwell Sales Agency, A. C. Hull, manager, have just issued an interesting booklet on the Non-Motor Stop run made by their car just three years ago. It tells the history of the 23 days of a strenuous grind and in it is a report of the technical committee appointed after the run was over to examine the condition of the record breaking car.

The Bay State Automobile Association was in charge of the contest and their report on the expense of running, fuel consumed, etc., is as follows:

All parts were found in proper position and properly connected.

Main crank shaft bearings showed .0055 of an inch wear.

Connecting rod bearings showed .0020 of an inch.

The pistons were smooth and clean. All rings were bright. The wrist pins were firmly held in the pistons.

The cylinder bores were bright and smooth. The inlet valve seats were smooth and clean and showed bearing set entirely round. The exhaust valves showed some carbon spots.

Cam shaft showed .005 of an inch.

Push rod and guides showed .002 of an inch.

This report was made by the Bay State Automobile Association. The run was made in 25 days and the motor was never stopped from the start to the finish. No adjustments were made. This was a sealed bonnet contest. No seal could be broken only at controls and by the official appointed to take the consumption of fuel used by the car.

Fuel Competition.

Gasoline for the 10,074 miles, 750 gallons, cylinder oil, 119 gallons grease, 19 pounds water, up to 4,929 miles none, no record, 14.11 per gallon gasoline, 13.3 Mechanical Notes.

Revolutions of rear wheels during run 6,367,900 revolutions of engine during run, 24,002,550. (Motor always running when car was standing taking on supplies), explosions (in four cylinders), 48,004,500 charges of gas delivered by carburetor, 48,004,500, sparks delivered by magneto, 48,004,500.

Expense for run at retail prices for supplies.

Gasoline @ 15c per gallon, \$118.70, oil, @ 15c per gallon, \$8.25, grease @ 15c per pound, \$2.50, punctures @ \$1 each, \$3.00 mechanical expense, \$12.00. Total cost for 10,074 miles, \$225.50. Cost per mile, 23¢. Cost per passenger, per mile, based on four persons as the average load, .0055¢/mi.

FIFTEEN A WEEK, BUT
CHARGED IT ALL UP

CLEVELAND, March 9.—Involuntary bankruptcy proceedings against John Jurgens, an employee of the Norwegian Brothers Company, automobile dealers, brought to light the fact, according to his creditors, that he had been leading a butterfly existence and spending \$50,000 a year on a salary of \$15 a week. He owned a \$1,000 bull pup, had a whole fleet of automobiles, bought a house, furnished it luxuriously, and cut a swath in the grill room section that long will be remembered.

Jurgens, it is declared, had claimed that he drew \$250 a month in royalties from the Norwesco Company and that he had, among other creditors, a jewelry firm, with a bill for \$750, and an automobile concern which says there is a balance of \$1000 due.

STOLEN EDIBLES LEAD
TO ARREST OF PAIR

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 9.—A whole baked chicken and a whole broiled lobster, besides other edibles, were found, the police say, in the possession of Matthew Henderson, colored, and Arthur P. Patterson, 22 years old, employees of the Ebbitt House, by Central Office Detectives Pratt and Howlett. The two were arrested.

The hotel manager had missed a considerable quantity of food, and notified the police. Last night the two detectives waited at the hotel entrance until the accused came out. They accosted the pair and under Patterson's coat, they say, they found the lobster. In his pockets, they allege, were an apricot pie and a box of sardines. The negro had a chicken wrapped up and a box of sardines in his pocket. In Patterson's room, the detectives say, they found cherries and cheese, which they say were also taken from the hotel. The negro is alleged to have said that he had taken the things for another person.

LEAVES PULPIT
TO SEEK LAURELS
AS A POLITICIAN



REV. RICHARD L. RENSCHELL.
MINNEAPOLIS, March 9.—Rev. Richard L. Renschell has resigned his position as pastor of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church to become actively interested in politics. He has held the position of pastor for sixteen years. The pastor is not a prohibitionist, and holds his views in the broadest sense of the word. He resides in Minneapolis and has announced himself as a candidate for mayor of the city.

MOTOR SLEIGHING
LATEST AUTO FAD

Cold Weather Brings Forth the
Novel Craft in the
East.

CALVESTON, March 9.—Motor sleighing is the latest automobile fad. According to the united verdict of its devotees, a ride in a motor sled compares to mere automobileing as a cutter ride to a trip in a horse-drawn vehicle with wheels.

The long period of cold weather in the northern cities has brought out a large number of motor sleds of a more or less ingenious type. Up to date, the palm for originality must be accorded to Frank B. Wills of Indianapolis, whose sled is not only the most unusual in size, but also the most sensational in design and appearance. Mr. Wills started out by equipping his Flanders "20" with runners in front, instead of wheels. He had a lot of fun with this rig, but had so much power and speed at his disposal that he cast about to make his vehicle more commodious. He secured an extra Flanders "20" body of the suburban type, front axle attached, and jointed it to his own car, back to back. The extreme rear end was mounted on runners and coupled to a steering device. This allowed the car to be driven around city streets on the same principle as a hook and ladder truck. Five seats were mounted on the peculiar body.

Thus equipped, Mr. Wills and his rig have been for some time a rapidly roving center of observation about the Hoosier metropolis. He has fastened as many as twenty persons on the seats and sides and has shown ability to make forty miles an hour whenever he cared to. At this speed the sensation is said to be as near to flying as any imitation can approach. Mr. Wills does not yet know how fast his rig will really go and is sighting for an "ace" straightaway on which to really cut it loose.

So well was the Flanders "20" automated working in Indianapolis that Mr. Wills braved the chance of a thaw and took it with a party of friends, to the Chicago show. There many maintained that the sled was more of a curiosity than the big show itself. Mr. Wills calls his sled "The Sleeter," presumably after the Flanders "20," similarly dubbed, in which he won a long string of track races and hill climbs during the summer and fall of 1911.

NEEDLE SCRATCH
POISONS DOCTOR

infected While Performing an
Difficult Operation for
Appendicitis.

NEW YORK, March 9.—Infected through the scratch of a needle on the forehead, his right hand, received in an emergency operation for appendicitis on board the steamship Mexico two weeks ago, Dr. Charles Gennrich, of 226 West Seventy-eighth street, is in a serious condition from blood poisoning. In Miss R. F. Green's Hudson Sanitarium, 2365 Seventh avenue.

Dr. Gennrich, who is a visiting surgeon at Roosevelt hospital, the Woman's hospital, and other institutions, is from Mexico, where he had been called to attend a member of the family of General Porfirio Diaz, erstwhile president of the republic, having been medical advisor to General Diaz for several years. He made the trip on board the steamship Mexico, the Ward.

In the run from Vera Cruz, Hispaniola, Timothy Mahoney, a waiter, became ill. Dr. Brian, the ship's physician, diagnosed the case as appendicitis. He told Captain Brian an immediate operation was necessary, but as he did not possess the necessary instruments, Captain Brian asked Dr. Gennrich to take the case. Dr. Gennrich operated, with the assistance of Dr. Brian.

Dr. Gennrich had almost completed sewing up the incision when the patient recovered slightly from the influence of ether, and in drawing away his hand the surgeon pricked his finger, which was unprotected by a glove.

SURGEON'S WORK IS THEME.
SAN FRANCISCO, March 9.—Rev. Dr. P. B. Clappett, the rector, will preach tonight, at 11 o'clock, at Trinity Episcopal church, taking for his theme the inspiration aroused by the life and scientific career of the late Lord Lister, the author of antiseptic surgery. In the evening at 8 o'clock the subject will be "The Place of Honest Doubts."

Write for the Polarine booklet; free, post-paid.

Standard Oil Company
(Incorporated)

When examined carefully after the trials, the Blitzen Bear was found to be in as perfect condition as ever.

These performances again prove POLARINE is the best automobile oil yet produced.

You will get more power, longer wear, out of your car by using it.

Write for the Polarine booklet; free, post-paid.

Standard Oil Company

12,500 Miles Without a Motor Stop

17,896 Miles With But One Motor Stop

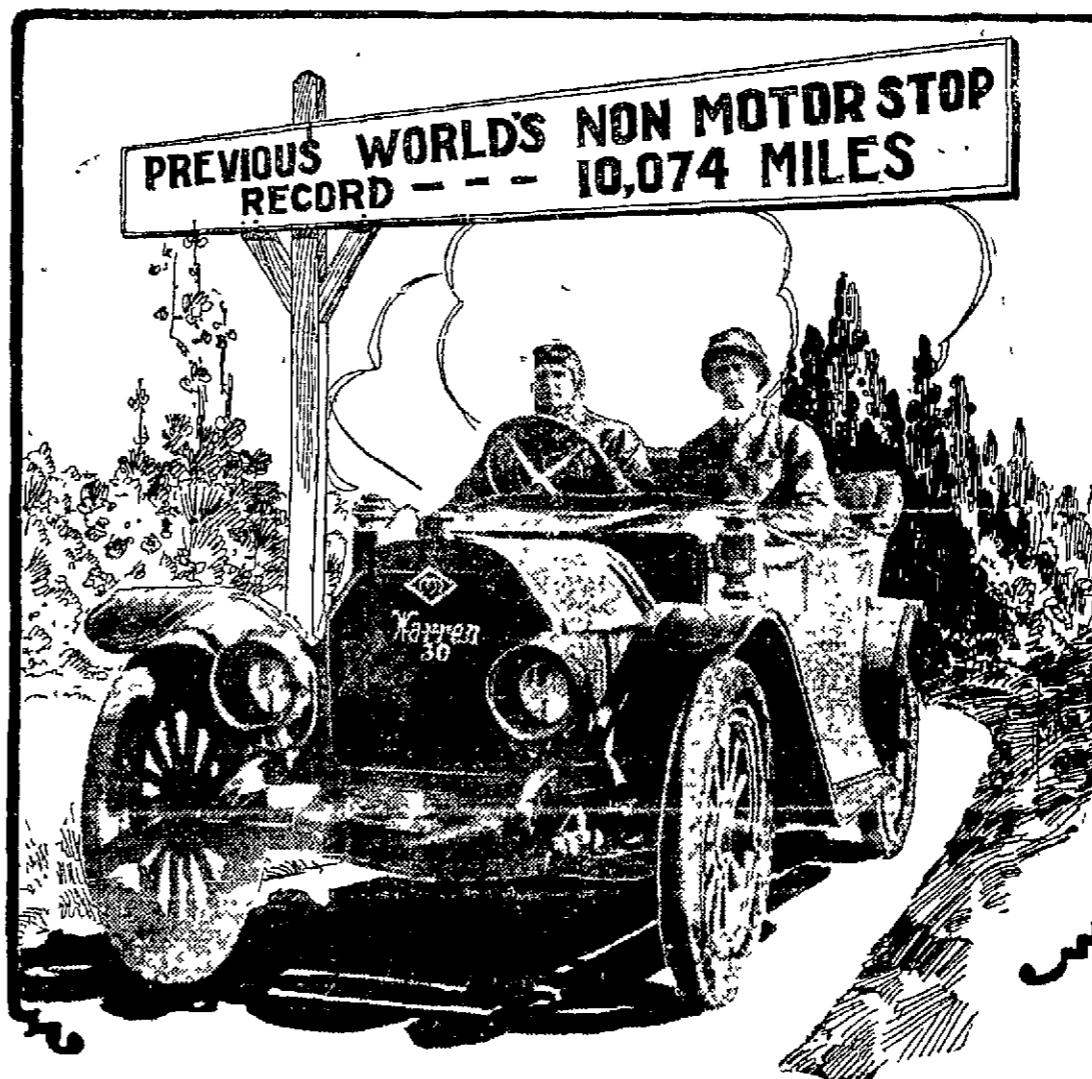
That's the record

of the winning

WARREN

Non motor stop
"12-30" stock car

Forty-Nine Days of Constant Running Without a Repair



A Performance Proving the Unquestioned Reliability of the Warren,
Judged in Any Way You Will

The triumphal conquest of the winning WARREN was brought to a close last night after forty-nine consecutive days of running under every conceivable kind of road and weather conditions, with the car little worse for the wear and tear, and ready now, if needs be, to duplicate its performance without a single repair being necessary.

The worth of a motor car—its perfection or its weakness—as the case may be, can be brought out in a conclusive manner in a grind of a long-distance nature. The hidden weakness not apparent in the experimental stages of automobile construction is just the bugaboo to crop up once a motor car has seen a little actual service.

No automobile was ever put to the grindstone for a test, the like of the one from which the WARREN has just emerged with flying colors. Nearly 18,000 miles of rough, steady, traveling has failed to show wherein the WARREN lacks in those qualities that go to make up a good motor car. Understand now—we don't represent or claim it to be the best car made. We do know, however, that it has no equal within its class.

And the WARREN will do what every owner expects it to do all the time with less expense and trouble than any other medium grade or priced motor car.

Other motor cars, for example, under favorable conditions, will travel mile after mile with a gasoline consumption average of fifteen miles or better to the gallon. How many, however, are there that will go on for more than 17,000 miles and at the end of that period have a mark of nearly seventeen miles traveled to each gallon consumed? We doubt the possibility of the existence of many cars which can come up to this test.

As for tires, each one of the seven used on the WARREN is still good for hundreds of miles of additional service. The original four were kept in service for 8000 miles. Yet a tire-maker will offer a

guarantee of only 3500 miles on any car. In this instance the remarkable record was made possible alone by the light but sturdy WARREN. We would go on giving other equally interesting figures. Our space is limited, however, and we've other matters to present.

Of importance to the motor car buyer—after his purchase—is the service his car will render and the service he will receive from the organization behind the car. You receive from us service in these two important respects. The first is the service rendered to you by a car of exceptional worth and thorough dependability. The second is the general service of this organization, which guarantees to you that the individual service of any WARREN Car shall be satisfactory under all circumstances.

When you purchase a WARREN, you acquire thereby membership in the big WARREN family and you are entitled to demand this second and greater—service for all time.

As you read this statement bear in mind the WARREN'S remarkably low scale of prices, quality and equipment considered.

Note again the price and equipment of the Warren 12-30 (\$1400).

Recall the fact that this the first car of its power and size ever sold for less than \$1600 equipped with an efficient self-starter.

Then take the other WARREN Cars, one by one, and see how this same advantage, based on price, specifications and equipment, is carried through the entire line. Note what those specifications really mean, and study the comfort and convenience furnished by the Warren's roomy construction and luxurious appointments.

Then come back to WARREN service—to the factory policy that stands ready to replace instantly not only any defective part which may have eluded their lynx-eyed inspectors, but also any part which shows wear within a year.

Now you will understand why WARREN owners have more than the ordinary sense of security and comfort.

THE WARREN LINE IS COMPLETE

The Warren Line Fits Every Requirement and Every Model is Designed to Fill a Certain Niche in Automobile Affairs.

Warren "12-40" Touring Car \$1700
Warren "12-34" Torpedo (4-pass) \$1590
Warren "12-30" Touring (5-pass) \$1300
Warren "12-30" Roadster \$1175

Prices F. O. B. Factory
Warren "12-35" Touring Car \$1500
Warren "12-35" Roadster \$1415
Warren "12-30" Pony Tonneau \$1250
Warren Delivery Wagon \$1350

MATHESON SALES CO.

Northern California Distributors Warren and Matheson Motor Cars

442 Van Ness Avenue
SAN FRANCISCO

176 Twelfth Street
OAKLAND

WORK OF INTEREST JURIES DO NOT BELIEVE DOCTORS TO GEOGRAPHERS

Geological Survey Gives Results of Spirit Leveling in Colorado.

Judge Sulzburger Tells Medical Students Why They Are Skeptical.

WASHINGTON, March 9.—The United States Geological Survey has recently issued Bulletin 486—"The Results of Spirit Leveling in Colorado," 1890 to 1910, inclusive, by Robert B. Marsden, Chief Geographer. All results of spirit leveling in the state previously published by the Geological Survey and all the results of later work are included in this report.

Approximately 1400 datum points are described in the bulletin, the elevations ranging from a minimum of 3,469.06 feet up to 14,109.06 feet. The lowest point is in the area known as the Holyoke quadrangle and is thus described.

Julesburg, T. 12 N., R. 44

At railroad station; iron post stamped "SID-NEY 3489" 3,469.06 feet. The highest point in the state whose elevation is given is on Pikes Peak, and is described as follows:

Pikes Peak in mountain of rock, 14,109.06 feet.

Pikes Peak, aluminum tablet stamped "14107

1906-7" 14,109.06 feet.

The Geological Survey has already published 31 topographic maps of quadrangles, wholly or partly in Colorado, and on these maps the elevations are stated to the nearest foot, but those given in Bulletin 486 are accurately stated to a thousandth of a foot. Being, therefore, a partial dictionary of exact altitudes for Colorado, the report is invaluable to engineers, surveyors and others who need such information.

All elevations given in the bulletin are referred to mean sea level, which is the level that the sea would assume if the influence of tides and winds were eliminated. This level is determined from observations made by means of tidal-gauges placed at stations where local conditions, such as the presence of long, narrow inlets, rivers, and the like features, will not affect the height of the water. To obtain even approximately correct results, these observations must extend at least one full month, and if accuracy is desired, this must extend over several years. At ocean stations the half-tide level and the mean sea level usually differ but little. The Survey recommends that engineers and others who have occasion to use the bench-mark elevations apply for the adjusted values instead of using the figures stamped on the marks themselves, as office adjustment of the notes and reduction to the mean sea level datum may so change some of the figures that the original markings may be 1 or 2 feet in error.

GREW AN ARM DURING WALK TO STATION

NEW YORK, March 9.—After he had deceived two detectives by dangling an empty sleeve before them while his arm was twisted behind his back, a man who described himself as Charles Arnold, of 384 Third avenue, was sent to the workhouse for one month by Magistrate Barry in the men's night court.

Detectives Frank and Rice were standing near the 17th avenue elevated station at Twenty-third street when they were accosted by a shabbily dressed man, apparently minus an arm. At the station, however, the beggar produced another arm, much to the chagrin of the sleuths.

COLLEGIANS WILL PLAY ALL-STARS ON CAMPUS

On St. Mary's campus this afternoon at 2:30 the Collegians, the second team of the institute, will meet the All Stars of Oakland in a game of baseball.

Tracy and Horan will be the battery for Collegians, while Schummell and Smith will be at the points for the All Stars.



Your tire bills are too high
WHEN you discover this you are ready to take the next step and find out why. You'll discover, as thousands of other car owners have done, that you cannot cut down tire expense until you begin to buy tires on a Quality and Service basis, until you begin to buy Diamond Tires.

There is only one basis on which you should buy tires to use and that is on a Quality and Mileage basis. And buying tires on that basis means buying Diamond Tires.

The most important point about a tire is quality, the type is secondary. Diamond Tires are made in all types, all sizes, and to fit every style of rim. You can get in Diamond Tires any type that you want, and in any Diamond Tire that you choose you will get what no other tire can give you—the Greatest Mileage and the best service that can be built into a tire of that type.

In addition to dependable dealers everywhere, there are FIFTY-FOUR Diamond Service Stations. Diamond Service means more than merely selling tires—it means taking care of Diamond Tire users.

AT YOUR DEALER'S OR
The Diamond Store
Cor. 12th and Harrison Sts.
OAKLAND

The Diamond Rubber Company

AKRON, OHIO

WE COULD BUILD THEM CHEAPER, BUT WE WON'T
WE WOULD BUILD THEM BETTER, BUT WE CAN'T

PHILADELPHIA, March 9.—"Strange to say, the jury never believes doctors when they are sworn as expert witnesses," said Judge Mayer Sulzburger, of the court of common pleas, in an address to the University of Pennsylvania medical students. In the future, Judge Sulzburger's advice to the future doctors was to at all times tell "the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth" when on the witness stand.

"The notion that a juror will believe anything that he is told by witnesses, whether expert or not, is all wrong," said the judge. "The average man, among ordinary jurors, is apt to be biased in favor of higher education. Their common sense, however, is quite likely to produce as fair results as the superior intelligence of 12 other men would produce."

One man is safe, assuming that the expert testimony of an established and wealthy physician is better than that of a younger member of the profession. The older man gives more semblance of probity than the younger one.

It behooves a professional man to be free of passion when he gives his testimony. He should not let his desire to win for his client influence his statements, or give his testimony exactly like that which he himself received it by any Corinthian capital.

"It is not possible for a man to avoid all the pitfalls, but at least he can guard against the ordinary imprecisions."

No accused is a short-lived and ephemeral in the medical. It only lasts twenty years. As an example of the changes that are constantly taking place, you can all probably remember the time when the bacillus was considered a joke. One man has to keep up with the times. Especially is this true if he is to be a witness. The traction companies have their experts who read all the latest medical news in the medical magazines, and are supposed to discover the witness of the opposite side.

"Four reasons may be laid down why a doctor should be truthful in giving evidence in court. Not to do so is dishonest, detracious, for the dignity of the profession, violates the oath, and furthermore, may hurt one's own client."

GAS-FILLED ROOM IS SCENE OF PROPOSAL

ST. LOUIS, March 9.—A proposal of marriage, made in a gas-filled room, while the two were taking a course of mine rescue work, resulted at Collingsville, Ill., in the marriage of Miss Amelia Trione, 21 years old, and Clifford DeTinne, 23 years old, both of that town.

Last December when the Illinois state mine rescue car was in Collingsville, DeTinne was taking the "full course of instruction. One day the "lessons" were to enter a gas-filled room, equipped with a helmet and remain in there as long as possible. Miss Trione, who was a clerk in a department store, insisted on entering the room with DeTinne. She remained so long that he did not notice her absence.

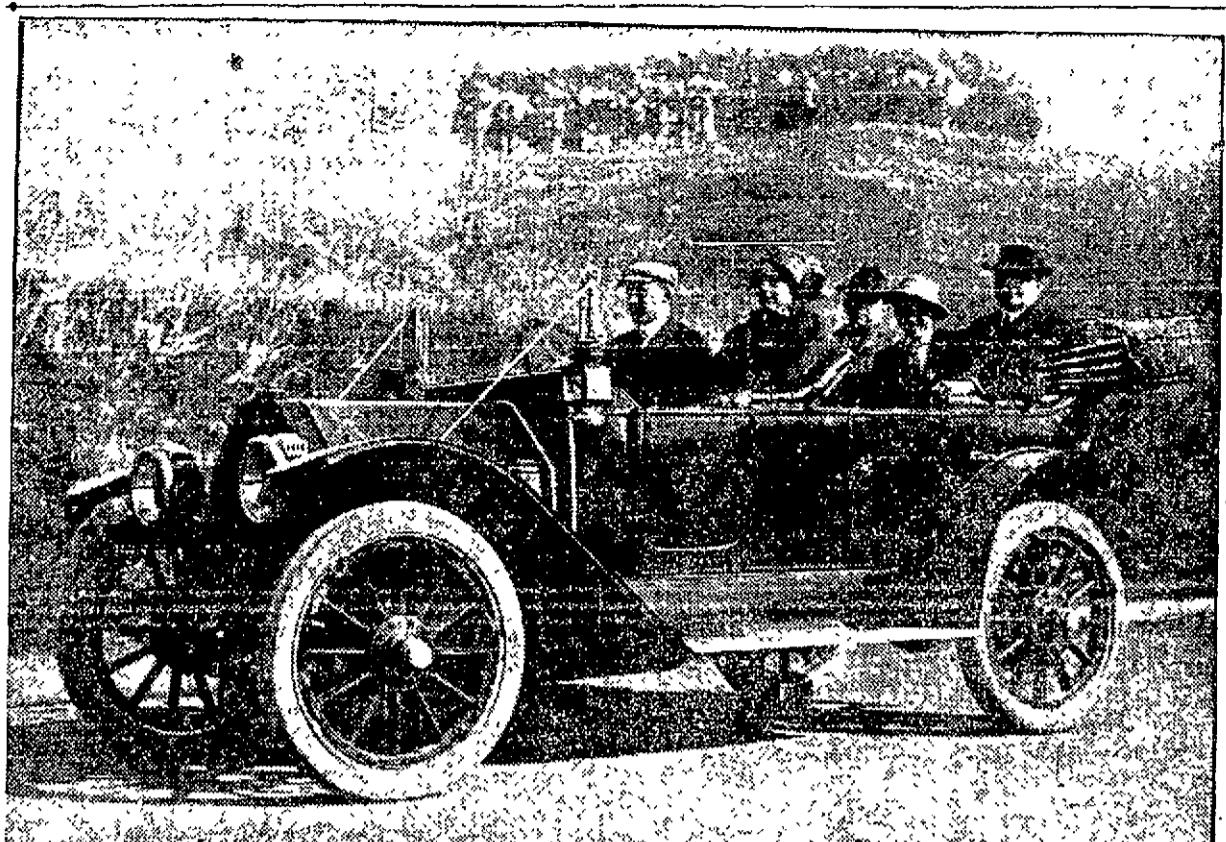
After the marriage, the couple waited for the engagement, dated from the time they were taking their first mine rescue lesson.

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On St. Mary's campus this afternoon at 2:30 the Collegians, the second team of the institute, will meet the All Stars of Oakland in a game of baseball.

Tracy and Horan will be the battery for Collegians, while Schummell and Smith will be at the points for the All Stars.

MANAGER McCUTCHEON of the Howard Auto Co. at the wheel of the new Buick 40 Touring car. With him "some live prospects."



BRAVE SMOKE IN COUNCIL CHAMBER

Women, in Fight Against Nicotine, Meet it at City Hall.

CHICAGO, March 9.— Club women interested in a campaign against smoking on street cars visited the rooms of the local transportation committee of the city council yesterday and their courage failed them. As they peeked in at the room where the women who were able to distinguish the city fathers so thick was the tobacco smoke.

"I'm afraid the oldsters are not much in sympathy with our cause," said Mrs. Freda C. Preston of 4785 Kenmore avenue, chairman of the civic department of the North Shore Culture club; "I observe

in the Man and Religious Forward Movement," continued Dr. Case, "acessions of boys were reported from Buffalo in one year from Sunday schools aggregating 4883 in membership. Boys are not the only ones to be in favor of church membership as they should be in view of the difficulty of securing adults. A Brooklyn Judge reports that 90 per cent of those who are brought before him for trial are under 21 years of age.

"The United States census reports 63,418 scholars in all the Sunday schools of Buffalo. The Buffalo Sunday school association estimates the total enrollment 7000 of which between 12 and 18 years

are boys between 12 and 18 years. The mushroom bed yielded beyond his hopes. In six months of the year the minister has sold from thirty to 100 pounds of the product a day to hotels here at 65 cents per pound.

Boston's dog show in April will distribute \$9000 in prizes.

"BOYS DO NOT ATTEND SUNDAY SCHOOL," DR. CASE

BUFFALO, March 9.— "Probably not 10 per cent of the Protestant boys from 12 to 18 years are in the Sunday schools or churches," declared Rev. Carl D. Case in his sermon on "The Young People of Buffalo" at the Delaware Avenue Baptist church.

"In the Man and Religious Forward Movement," continued Dr. Case, "acessions of boys were reported from Buffalo in one year from Sunday schools aggregating 4883 in membership. Boys are not the only ones to be in favor of church membership as they should be in view of the difficulty of securing adults. A Brooklyn Judge reports that 90 per cent of those who are brought before him for trial are under 21 years of age.

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Boston's dog show in April will distribute \$9000 in prizes.

PASTOR MAKES MONEY WITH MUSHROOM BED

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 9.—To prove his theory, preached from the pulpit, that success depends upon a man's efforts, Dr. A. T. Osborn, a minister, has developed a mushroom bed from which he derives an income of \$35 a day.

Six years ago Dr. Osborn began experimenting. Finding an abandoned street railway tunnel, with the exact conditions required, he "borrowed" it for experimenting purposes. The tunnel contains 50,000 square feet, every inch of which is utilized.

The mushroom bed yielded beyond his hopes. In six months of the year the minister has sold from thirty to 100 pounds of the product a day to hotels here at 65 cents per pound.

Boston's dog show in April will distribute \$9000 in prizes.

My Ideal of a Car

By R. E. Olds, Designer

Reo the Fifth—My Farewell Car—in every detail marks the best I know. And I've built cars for 25 years. If any man can build a car better he's a better man than I.

To the Men Who Have Faith in Me

Automobile makers say it is simply impossible to give the best in a car for \$1055.

I agree with them.

This price, I believe, can not be continued. Our contracts with dealers provide for advance.

But I promise you this:

Reo the Fifth, while I direct the making, will embody the best of which I am capable, regardless of price or profit.

Men Look to Me

Tens of thousands of men, in the past quarter century, have used cars of my designing.

They have come to have faith in me. They believe that I know.

Reo the Fifth is my finest car, the cap-sheath of my career. And myrads of men will remember me by it, whatever new cars the Reo plant may bring out.

You who look to me can rest assured that this car marks my limit.

The Final Touch

I have spent 18 months in designing this Farewell Car.

I searched the whole motor car world for ideas for it. In it I embodied the best I had learned from the 23 models which I built before it.

I never before gave such care to a car. Nor has any other man, I think.

Never have I stood for such big margins of safety—never insisted on such careful inspection.

Never before have I gone so far to get the final touch.

Look for Yourself

The lines of the car show its up-to-dateness.

The body is finished with 17 coats. The lamps are enameled. Even under the hood you'll find the engine nickel trimmed.

Note the deep upholstering made of genuine leather, filled with genuine hair.

Note the car's roominess. Note the big wheels. The car is over-tired.

Note the absence of petty economies.

The Parts Which Tell

But the parts which tell in the long run are the hidden parts of a car. Men's final judgment will depend on them.

I use Nickel Steel in the axles and driving shaft, and I make them much larger than necessary. I use Vanadium steel for connections.

Each lot of steel, to make sure it is analyzed before I use it.

The gears are tested in a crushing machine of 60 tons' capacity.

The magneto is tested under conditions which very few can stand.

The carburetor is doubtless heated to avoid the troubles due to low-grade gasoline.

Roller bearings are used—Timken and Hyatt—where ball bearings once sufficed. There are only three ball bearings in this whole car, and two are in the fan.

So in every part. All the precautions taught me by experience are employed in this Reo the Fifth.

New Center Control No Side Levers

Then here, for the first time, is a cano-handled control. All the gear shifting is done by slightly moving this lever in each of four directions.

Both brakes are operated by foot pedals, and one pedal also operates the clutch.

So there are no side levers—there is nothing in the way of the front doors.

This arrangement permits the left side drive, heretofore possible in electric cars only. The driver sits as he should sit, close to the car he passes and on the up side of the road.

These are conveniences found today in Reo the Fifth alone.

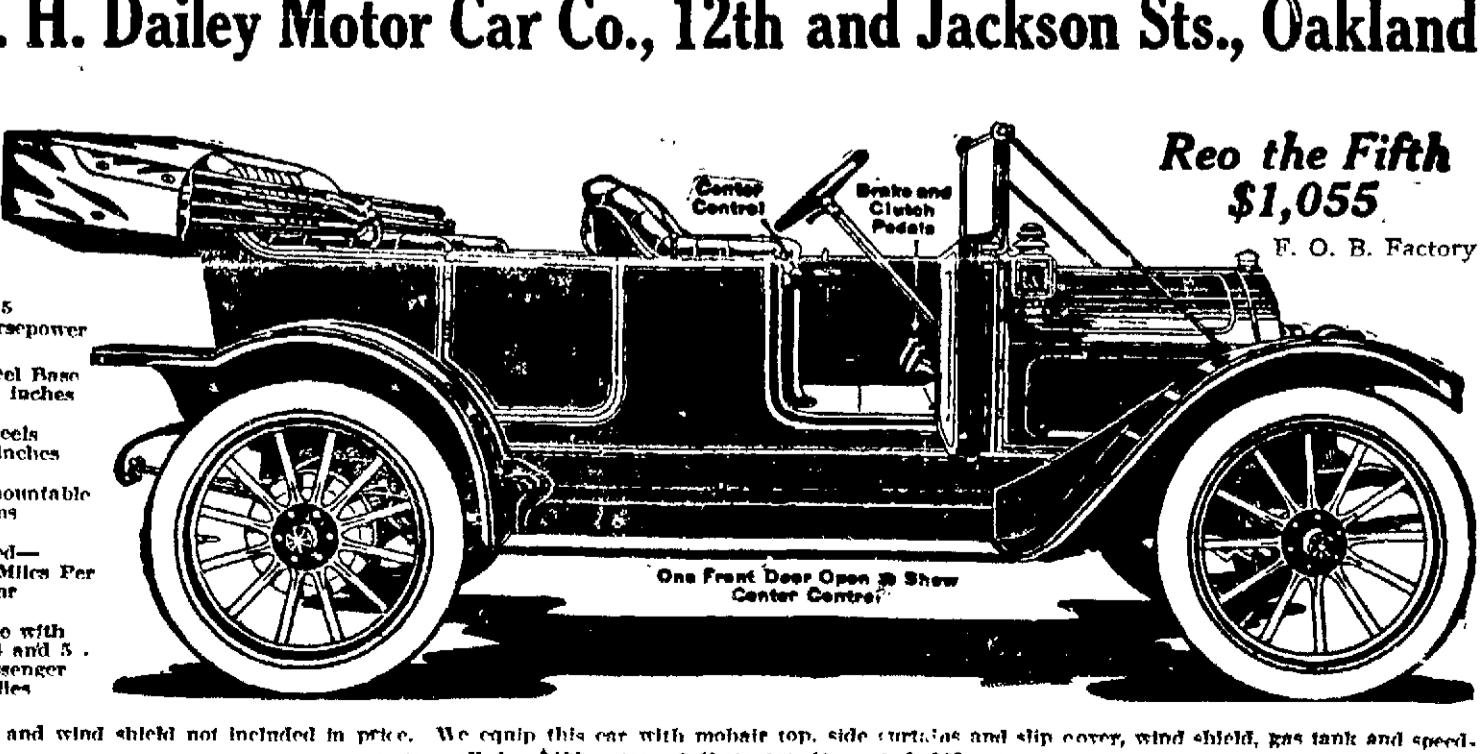
Ask for the Book

Our Book points out all the perfections, and pictures the various bodies. Every motor car lover should have it, for this is one of the interesting cars.

Write us to mail it—write us now—and we will also tell you where the car can be seen. Address

R. M. OWEN & CO. General Sales Agents for Reo Motor Car Co., Lansing, Mich.

F. H. Dailey Motor Car Co., 12th and Jackson Sts., Oakland



Reo the Fifth \$1,055

F. O. B. Factory

(48)

Alameda County Real Estate News

REAL ESTATE

Oakland Tribune.

CLASSIFIED PAGES

VOL. LXXVII

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 10, 1912.

PAGES 41 TO 48

NO. 12

HILLSIDE HOTEL NEARS COMPLETION



CLAREMONT HOSTELRY TO BE READY BEFORE 1915

Magnificent Structure Commands View of Hills, Bay and Cities

One of the most pleasing evidences of the coming of the Panama-Pacific Exposition and of present prosperity about the bay is the renewal of work upon the Claremont hotel, a magnificent hostelry in the hills just across the Berkeley line. It is to be completed by 1915.

The exterior has been repainted a rich cream color, with brown trimmings, doorway and a large amount of other work is being done, having been left uncompleted when construction ceased a few years ago.

The task of finishing the spacious structure was resumed last autumn, and will proceed leisurely. No definite time has been set for its completion but it is to be ready for occupancy early in 1915 or shortly before.

The hotel has been taken over by Frank Havens and associates from the Claremont hotel company, in which F. M. Smith, John H. Spring and others were interested.

MODERN ELECTRIC ROAD TO BE CONSTRUCTED

Will Place Newark Within 55 Minutes of San Francisco via Dumbarton

NEWARK, March 9.—A representative of a firm of electric railway contractors, which is now building a line into Oakland, is busily engaged with a body of San Francisco capitalists regarding the promotion of an electric system to tap this and the neighboring towns. This line will establish a San Francisco suburban electric in this city and Dumbarton union bridge.

Property-owners have been interviewed regarding their disposition about granting rights of way. In practically all cases it was found that

the hotel contains more than 300 rooms, most of which command an unrivaled view of the hills, bay and intervening landscape. The grounds consist of eighteen acres, and into them have been transplanted many rare trees and shrubs. The gardens will be made a feature of the hostelry, in keeping with its suburban setting. The site was formerly occupied by a private residence.

A pedestrian's tunnel, lined with light-colored brick and well lighted is to extend from the terminal of the Claremont avenue Key Route and the Russell street car line at the edge of the grounds to the basement of the hotel, where an elevator is to be located for the convenience of guests.

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RAILROADS AID ADVANCEMENT OF OAKLAND

"The city of Oakland is now on friendly relations with all of the railroads and has come to a thorough understanding with them. The Southern Pacific, the Key Route and the Western Pacific roads have all recognized the city's control and have taken franchises from her. The Southern Pacific, Western Pacific and Key Route are paying Oakland rental.

"We appreciate greatly the support given us during the last year both in freight and passenger departments, and are doing everything we can to please in turn the people of this section."—S. J. Lomax, manager.

ger traffic manager of the Western Pacific Railroad.

The Key Route is one of the most important railroad points on the Pacific coast and gives much to the trans-continental lines which have their terminals here.

The foregoing statements by Major Mott and E. L. Lomax are characteristic of the feeling between the municipality and the railroad companies.

SPEND LARGE SUMS.

Heavy expenditures have been made and are contemplated by the companies now leasing privileges on the western waterfront and by the Santa Fe.

The Southern Pacific is erecting a magnificent depot at Sixteenth street, following the completion of \$2,000,000 system of electric suburban lines. Work is almost completed on a crossing section of the corner 100x125 feet in size, and about a year ago a syndicate, of which Havens, Lomax and others were members, for \$275,000. The First Methodist church, which means that the edifice will be demolished in May to make room for a modern business structure.

Wichita Havens and Walter Lomax, the new owners of the corner, are averse to permitting the property to remain unimproved longer than that time. In view of the increased values of frontages in the new retail district and the profits to be derived from new structures therein, their desire to build soon is natural.

The results of the church site afford another illustration of the steady increase in property values in the shopping section of the corner 100x125 feet in size, and about a year ago a syndicate, of which Havens, Lomax and others were members, for \$275,000. The First Methodist church, which means that the edifice will be demolished in May to make room for a modern business structure.

The railroad companies are

affording her a profit of \$10,000. So the increase through rentals amounts almost to one-third of the price at which the property was sold by the church one year ago.

For a winter month and a short month, containing two holdovers, the record is significant. In February, 1911, 246 rentals were issued, the valuation being but \$16,000. The increase over last year of the present year, is also large, a percentage for that month having been issued a valuation \$24,000. The record for last December, also an average for

the year, was \$20,000.

Traffic Manager Lomax, during a

(Continued on Page 42)

FEBRUARY WAS BANNER MONTH FOR BUILDING

A remarkable showing in the number and value of buildings permits granted by the city for a winter month was made during February, the valuation of structures erected being more than half a million dollars, to exact, \$515,500. The capitalistic owners then sold the southern 27 feet on Clay street for \$40,000 to Mrs. Pauline Finch, and last week disposed of the remaining land, 100x109 feet, to Lomax and Havens for \$30,000, making a total profit on both estates of \$15,000. That isn't the whole golden story, for Mrs. Finch has resold the portion which she bought to Tony Cleek for \$50,000, affording her a profit of \$10,000. So the increase through rentals amounts almost to one-third of the price at which the property was sold by the church one year ago.

ARCADE BUILDING

The record for the month of February shows a marked increase in the number of buildings permits issued, the total value of the structures erected being \$1,000,000. The record for the month of January was \$800,000.

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NORTHERN CAL. CITRUS REGION

Land in Many Counties Ideal for Growing of Oranges; Olives Thrive.

The advantages of the northern part of the state, especially Butte and Yuba counties, as ideal land for the growing of oranges and olives are becoming more generally recognized and as a result the demand for acreage in this section of the state is greater than ever before.

The orange and olive exposition held at Oroville last December emphatically demonstrated that no finer land for the growing of these fruits could be found anywhere. This exposition, which was one of the most successful ever held in this district, has been the means of stimulating real estate transfers in Butte and Yuba counties and many inquiries are being made.

Land which had heretofore been considered as valuable for orange and olive industry had found but few purchasers but this condition is already undergoing a change since the wonderful exhibit at Oroville.

The first company to subdivide and offer land for sale in this section to small purchasers is the Western Farm and Water Company, 1011 Examiner building, San Francisco. Although this firm has recently entered the field it reports that there are many demands for property and interest among the people who are seeking land in this section.

The results shown by the recent fruit exhibits at Oroville that oranges and olives and similar products for which there is a tremendous market, ripe in this section six weeks earlier than in other parts of the state. This has resulted in a splendid advertisement for this district and will be responsible for the transfer of many land holdings.

Ten and twenty miles north of Marysville and south of Palermo the land sales have been particularly active and it is in this particular district that the Western Farm and Water Company is marketing small pieces of land will make ideal sites for fruit farms.

It is known that in this particular section several thousand acres have passed into the possession of the big land operators. In fact, it is claimed that not only Los Angeles and Pasadena capitalists are furnishing the money for the development and improvement of this section but that interest has extended as far north as Seattle.

This general interest will result in a wonderful development of this section and will be the means of opening up a large territory for the growing of deciduous and citrus fruits. With this stimulus in hand and the interest shown by moyened men, it will be only a question of time when this district will be one of the best in the State.

BUILDING RECORD SHOWS PROGRESS

Month's Total Is \$515,593; Weekly Valuation Amounts to \$147,140.

(Continued From Page 41)

Winter, was 267 permits, valuation \$340,600.

The showing made in the building field during February not only far exceeds the average winter month, but almost equals the average of the favorable seasons.

The fact that almost half of the total valuation was for one-story dwellings is indicative of the growth of homes in the outlying residence tracts. There is a large demand by home-builders for cottages and bungalows. The number of permits for this class of dwellings during February was 123, and the contracts amounted to \$11,151. The two-story dwellings erected numbered but 27, valuation \$80,150.

For purposes of comparison, the following record of permits for 1911 is given:

	Permits	Cost
January	261	\$21,361
February	246	363,593
March	355	1,027,756
April	347	617,938
May	314	576,507
June	329	656,751
July	313	784,233
August	322	632,499
September	422	471,852
October	393	500,000
November	385	510,016
December	267	340,000
Total	3961	6,992,262

Following is a summary of the building permits applied for during the month of February:

	No. of	Class of Buildings	Permits	Cost
1-story dwellings	123	\$201,181,000		
2-story dwellings	15	88,600,000		
2-story dwellings with stores	3	5,900,000		
2-story flats with stores	1	5,500,000		
2-story apartments with stores	1	5,000,000		
2-story apartments	1	9,000,000		
4-story concrete apartments	1	40,000,000		
1-story frame stores	2	2,825,000		
1-story brick stores	2	4,285,000		
1-story church	1	2,000,000		
1-story hotel	1	4,800,000		
1-story nickelodeon	1	1,200,000		
2-story concrete and wood stable	1	4,000,000		
1-story brick stable	1	1,500,000		
1-story brick stable frames and garages and stores	1	14,000,000		
1-story warehouse	3	6,400,000		
1-story greenhouse and barns	1	100,000		
Workshops, tank-frames and barns	16	5,850,000		
Garages, sheds and stables 24		10,170,000		
Alterations, additions and repairs	140	47,817,50		
Totals	389	\$515,593,00		

Permits

New constructions 229 \$407,776.00

Alterations, additions and repairs 140 47,817,50

Totals 389 \$515,593,00

WEEKLY SUMMARY.

During the week ending March 6 applications for building permits were filed as follows:

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Oakland Tribune

Member American Newspaper Publishers' Association
Exclusive Complete Associated Press Service for Greater Oakland.

M. C. CHAPMAN, President and General Manager.
JOHN F. CONNERS, Vice President, Asst. General Manager and Managing Editor.
B. A. FORSTERER, Secretary and Treasurer.
ALEX DOIG, Superintendent, Mechanical Departments.
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SAN FRANCISCO OFFICE
633 MARKET STREET.
Monadnock Building, Phone Kearny 5510.

Berkeley Office, 2124 Shattuck Avenue, next to First National Bank; phone Berkeley 180.

Alameda Office, Schneider's Stationery Store, 1111 Alameda, phone Alameda 2124; Clara Avenue, phone Alameda 628.

Fruitvale Office, Dawson's Drug Store, Fruitvale and East Fourteenth streets, phone Merritt 77.

Midway Drug Office, Eagle Drug Store, corner Forty-second Avenue and East Fourteenth street, phone Merritt 83.

Pleasant Branch—Callen's Drug Store, East Fourteenth and George streets; phone Merritt 100.

Elmhurst Branch, E. W. Elmhurst Drug Store, East Fourteenth street and Bay View Avenue; phone Elmhurst 76.

Richmond Branch, Will Edwin Pascoe, 921 Main Street, Richmond, phone Elmhurst 146.

East Jesus—211 North Second Street, phone Main 146.

Manager Foreign Advertising, William Lawrence & Gresmer Co., New Haven, Conn.; 1000 Franklin Street, New Haven, Conn.; Chicago, Illinois; Trust Building, 100 W. W. Cramer, representative.

A file of *THE TRIBUNE* can be seen at the office of the Associated Press, 100 W. Hardy & Co. 30-32 Fleet Street, London. News subscriptions and advertisements received here.

TO SUBSCRIBERS
Subscribers are requested to enclose their paper within a reasonable hour after publication, will please report the same to *THE TRIBUNE* office, by telephone, and a special messenger will be dispatched with a copy of *THE TRIBUNE* at once.

MORNING TRIBUNE
Entered as second class matter February 21, 1908, at the Postoffice at Oakland, Calif., under act of Congress March 3, 1909.

LOST AND FOUND

BLACK Great Dane male, long hair, pure black, 421 Piedmont; phone Oakland 5189.

FOUND—stray, a black pony, blind in right eye, Apply 3022 Chapman st.; D. Schimoff.

FOUND—On 52d st., a small gold locket. Owner can have same by identifying No. 52d st.

LOST—In banking room of the Oakland Bank of Savings, small shield-shape pin of black enamel set with six small diamonds and seven small sapphires. Return to 3039 13th ave., Oakland; reward.

LOST—Boston terrier, female, white; near 40th st., Key Route station; 11-12 W. 11th ave., phone Piedmont 1552.

LOST—Friday, small, round, blue bird; Alameda and Webster aves., Oakland; and Durant, Berkeley, or College car. Return to 278 Athol ave.; reward.

LOST—At Idora or vicinity, purse containing diamond locket, initials A. H. B. (From Date), comette and key. Phone Oakland 3032; liberal reward.

LOST—Large brown collie dog; scar across nose, duplicate license No. 134; reward. Phone Oak 7518 immediately.

LOST—A Theta Delta Phi fraternity pin, name C. O. Hudson on back. Reward for return to 4511 Alcatraz ave.

LOST—Lanier black lynx fur at Yo Libby on Friday evening. Phone Piedmont 5558.

LOST—Black cocker spaniel, male; license No. 3530. Return 482 65th st.; reward.

SUNDAYS INCLUDED.

PERSONALS

PROF. J. E. SHAW
THE FAMOUS GENUINE
CLAIRVOYANT
584 12th ST. THEATER.

30 YEARS IN CALIFORNIA.

READ THIS CAREFULLY

It makes no difference what your past experience with clairvoyants have been, Shaw will treat you honestly. He will tell you just what you want to know, just what he sees for you to do and how to do it at the right time and in the right way, he will tell you how to do things better than you have ever done them before, how to use them to their best advantage, to recognize no immediate to master circumstances and how to obtain absolute success in any undertaking or make no charge for his time. His reputation has been established only after his long residence in California, his extensive practice among the best business and social people in this city places him in a class by himself.

PROF. SHAW

LOCATES BURIED TREASURES,
MINES, OILS, ETC.

REMEMBER

you can consult this phenomenon on all affairs of life—no matter what.

Everything—Love, Courtship, Marriage, Divorce, Deaths, Wills, Deeds, Lottery, Mortgages, Investments, Insurance, Speculations, Patents, Business, Money, Proprietary, Travel, Changes, Enemies, Friends, Dreams, etc.

Wealth and happiness brought about through his power.

If you yearn for anything, call at once and have desired results brought about readily.

He helps, advises and guides you with a higher than human power.

He unites the separated, settles love quarrels and causes speedy and happy marriage with one of your choice; removes evil influences, etc.

SHAW'S RECORD

FOR THIS PAST YEAR.

Brought out hidden treasures, removed influences from 253 people; restored lost affection, 73, improved clients' positions, 486, helped people and made money for them with only small capital, 673. Shaw can do all this with only a small capital.

The above cases are all recorded in the association's books, and which breaks all previous records for any one medium.

TO SUBSCRIBERS

Subscribers are requested to enclose their paper within a reasonable hour after publication, will please report the same to *THE TRIBUNE* office, by telephone, and a special messenger will be dispatched with a copy of *THE TRIBUNE* at once.

Editorial department for consideration of photographs submitted for consideration must have stamp enclosed to ensure the return of same if not accepted.

A file of *THE TRIBUNE* can be seen at the office of the Associated Press, 100 W. Hardy & Co. 30-32 Fleet Street, London. News subscriptions and advertisements received here.

MAN OF POWER

FULL CREDIT ALLOWED FOR ALL FEES PAID ON UNFINISHED CASES

UNFINISHED CASES, CASH OR INCOM-

UNFINISHED CASES

AGENTS WANTED
(Continued)

AGENTS SIGNETS—100% profit; beautiful window letters; very attractive; easy to learn; selling now; free mail sample gets orders. Embossed Four Co., 25th Milwaukee Ave., Chicago.

AGENTS \$50 daily selling our new inverted gas burners, also Kerosene Mantle burners; fastest money makers on the market; particulars free. Simplex Gaslight Co., 770 New York.

AGENTS \$50 daily selling our new inverted gas burners, also Kerosene Mantle burners; fastest money makers on the market; particulars free. Simplex Gaslight Co., 770 New York.

GRINDERS—Order-setters on the market. Which ever you buy \$100 weekly—\$200 profit; new invention; only machine that scientifically sharpens ALL RAZORS (old style or safety) holding diagonally, giving correct barbs stroke; guaranteed; correct. **SEND TRIAL OFFER**; exceptional opportunity for agents and managers; **GET BUSY**; investigate. Victor Company, 770 Victor Bldg., Canton, Ohio.

MONEY PROPOSITION—Own your own small order business; takes less money than other forms of merchandise; would you manage an agency for me? particulars from Hyatt on Williams, 1816 Magnolia Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

ONLY SHOW THEM—They sell themselves; men and women can make big money on this modern economical household article; representatives wanted. Fulton Bell Co., 2 Rector St., New York.

TRUSTWORTHY men or women wanted as local representatives of responsible manufacturers of all kinds; advertising and clean selling methods; \$12 a week guaranteed on easy conditions, with possibility of \$30 and advance; experience not necessary. Manufacturer, box 278, Philadelphia.

WANTED—Agents, either sex, sell guaranteed hardware; 10% per cent profit; goods repeated. Weighing scales, furniture, hardware, necessary. Address: "Wear Proof" West Philadelphia, Pa.

WANTED—You to send 10c; we will send you one Electric Dish Cloth; fine for polishing and cleaning; canvassers wanted. Electric Knit Co., Cohoes, N. Y.

10 A DAY easy, many make double, as agents for the Duplex Vacuum Cleaner, the only perfect hand-machine made; double suction; weighs only 6 lbs.; clean, neat, no curtains, curtains; a wonder; can't get out of order; a child can work it; surprisingly low price, big profits, high-class, easy business; one machine free to working agents; write quickly for territory, terms and our great offer. Duplex Co., South 5th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

50 WEEKLY selling collection cabinets to order; no overhead; association territory; write for free samples and descriptive matter. Sayers Co., Lacledo Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

SALESMEN—SOLICITORS.

A LIVE and experienced salesman to take full charge of crew of salesmen; also several good, live wires to join crew on the sale of Kerman Irrigated Farm Land. A well-developed and popular method; no overhead; no expenses; easy to interest buyers; no salaries or advances; men must be able to finance themselves but liberal compensation contract arranged. Apply W. L. Bush, sales department, Fresno Irrigated Farms Co., 508, Kohl Building, San Jose, Calif.

SALESMEN to cover California with staple line; high commissions; \$100 monthly advance and permanent position to right man. Jess H. Smith Co., Detroit, Mich.

EXCLUSIVE Pacific Coast agency free; farmers buy to save their cattle's life; costs 25c, sells for \$1. Particulars, The Metal Novelty Co., St. Louis, Mo.

LADIES and gentlemen wanted to solicit orders for soap and other talent articles. Call on J. A. Baker, 844 14th St., Oakland.

WHAT appears lady collectors; salary and commission; call today between 11 and 12 or Monday bet. 1 and 2, 104th St.

SALESMEN—To call on drug, hardware, furniture, department stores, taking orders for famous home turkish bath cabinets; best advertised article on the market; today's earnings may be used by best medical and beauty authorities in the world; one store sold \$300 worth in one day this month through one advertisement; liberal commission with advance; can make \$70 weekly on this proposition; only experience and large connections; address your qualifications and references in first letter. Address: Sales Manager, Robinson Co., 538 Robinson Bldg., Toledo.

SALESMEN—No experience required; earn good wages while learning; hundreds of good positions now open paying \$1000 to \$5000 a year; write today for particular list of opportunities. Address: National Salesmen's Training Association, Chicago, Illinois; Seattle, New York, Kansas City, Seattle, New Orleans, Toronto.

SALESMEN—You make more money than you think selling our goods; \$100 a day not unusual for our salesmen; write us. Box 78, Newton, Iowa.

WANTED—Salesmen of ability and no appearance to call on all merchants in the trade, to sell elegant silk stockings, prompt remittances. Belmont Mfg. Co., Cincinnati, O.

NEEDLEWORK—Work orders taken at 675 5th St., by Japanese ladies.

AUTOMOBILES—Automobile

5-passenger, 26 ft. Regal automobile, top, windshield, speedometer, flat start, electric rock extra casting; in first class running order; must be sold at once; make offer. Kiel & Evans Co., 4th and Franklin Sts., Oakland, Cal.

AUTOMOBILE as first payment on a new modern 5-room bungalow, near Key Route and S. P. station. See Mr. W. H. Ford, 2244 Adeline St., South Berkeley.

FIVE-passenger, 26 ft. Regal automobile, top, windshield, speedometer, flat start, electric rock extra casting; in first class running order; must be sold at once; make offer. Kiel & Evans Co., 4th and Franklin Sts., Oakland, Cal.

NEEDLEWORK—Work orders taken at 675 5th St., by Japanese ladies.

ATTRACTIVE Bungalow

LINDA VISTA DISTRICT, 609 VERNON ST., NOELTON.

A LARGE 7-room bungalow, polished wood floor, ceiling, staircase, etc. \$15,4850. Dowb. nr. 5th; Key in rear.

MOLHORN, sunny 5-room cottage, 2321 12th St., near 2nd Ave.

BEAUTIFUL 6-room cottage; large yard; rent \$100. Key at 226 Fallon; phone Oakland 5337.

COZY cottage, 3 rooms and kitchenette in rear, 504 Myrtle St.; nice surroundings; some furnishings; investigate; rent \$15.

BUDDY—6000 house near town, in good condition; \$30. Key at 226 Fallon; phone Oakland 5337.

FOR RENT—In Fruitvale, 9-room modern house; block to 2 car lines and school; fine view; 2652 Sunset Ave.; Adeline St., near Alcatraz Ave.

FIVE ROOM house, large yard, high basement, \$20 month, including water.

HOUSES TO LET
UNFURNISHED

A NEWLY furnished 5-room bungalow, with den and sleeping porch; rent reasonable to right party; references required; 3565 Fair; College Ave., car.

A MODERN completely furnished 8-room house; select neighborhood, convenient to Key Route and S. P.; 356 Orange St., off Oakland Ave.; rent reasonable; references. Phone Oakland 7754.

A MODERN 4-room cottage, yard, desirable neighborhood; rent reasonable. 427 60th St.

A BUNGALOW; 7 rooms; nice garden; convenient to cars. 2251 Clinton Ave., Alameda.

COMPLETE furnishings of a 3-room and bath cottage for sale, \$50; cottage for rent by owner, \$15. 2126 25th Ave.

FINELY furnished 7-room house, completed with piano and garage, 478 27th Ave., near 18th; open for inspection 2 to 5 p. m. daily.

FURNISHED bungalow, 5 rooms, piano, sun porch, water-view; desirable neighborhood; fully furnished; \$37.50. 240 Mather St.

MONEY PROPOSITION—Own your own small order business; takes less money than other forms of merchandise; would you manage an agency for me? particulars from Hyatt on Williams, 1816 Magnolia Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

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50 WEEKLY selling collection cabinets to order; no overhead; association territory; write for free samples and descriptive matter. Sayers Co., Lacledo Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

TO RENT—Very roomy house, completely furnished; must be seen to be appreciated; \$12. 168 5th St.

5-ROOM bungalow, nicely furnished, just decorated, hardwood floors; 2 blocks from S. P. and Key Route; rent \$35. 1528 62d St., S. Berkely.

3 ROOMS, bath, electricity and gas, yard; rent \$16. 1215 E. 18th St.

HOUSES TO LET
UNFURNISHED

AAA—**Oakland Breuner's**

FREE

Rental Bureau

Main floor—left of entrance.

All the most desirable houses, flats, cottages and apartments are listed.

cottages.

Modern, high-basement 5-room cottage in Fruitvale, in A1 shape; large grounds; rent \$20.

Desirable 4-room rustic bungalow on the side hill in Petaluma Heights, close to Key Route and car lines; sun all day; large yard; rent \$20.

Dandy 5-room cottage, walking distance to town; gas and electricity; modern in all ways; large basement and yard; rent a bargain at \$25.

Very sunny 5-room cottage, high basement and large yard; open fireplace, paneled walls; first-class condition in all ways; close to Key Route and car lines; yours for \$25.

New cement bungalow in fine location, close to Key Route, car line and good school; open fireplace, built-in book cases, enclosed porch-yard and on sunny corner; rent \$25.

Very swell shingled bungalow in Piedmont district, close to Key Route and car line; hardwood floors, large yard, close to good school; rent \$25.

FLATS.

Never before lived in, new, sunny 3-room flat; two wall bats, gas stove installed, close to Key Route and car lines; rent very cheap at \$20.

Now 4-room flat in the lake district, close in all rooms; open fireplace, beamed ceilings, large closets, large yard; rent \$15.

COMPLETELY furnished upper flat, 6 rooms, piano, best neighborhood; 10 minutes from 14th and Broadway; rent \$35, or will make good bargain to right party if one room can be used by owner; exceptionally good. 1511 Piedmont St., Oakland 6080.

A FLAT; 4 rooms, bath; modern, reduced rent; 4 room; bath; modern; 1415 Linden.

COMPLETELY furnished upper flat, 6 rooms, piano, best neighborhood; 10 minutes from 14th and Broadway; rent \$35, or will make good bargain to right party if one room can be used by owner; exceptionally good. 1511 Piedmont St., Oakland 6080.

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A FLAT; 4 rooms, bath; modern

POULTRY QUESTION BOX

Instituted with the idea of bringing together buyer and seller in this very important industry. Questions answered. Address POULTRY DEPARTMENT, SUNDAY TRIBUNE.

SOME QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

By Mrs. Ellen Jacqué, 1449 High Street, Oakland.

Q. After reading numerous testimonials from people who have used the _____ incubator, I concluded that it must be the best on the market and I sent east and bought one from the manufacturers. But with me it has proved a dismal failure. I followed the directions closely and tried it three times with the same result. Is this considered a reliable machine, or might the fault have been mine? Please answer through THE TRIBUNE as soon as possible.

A. There are some general rules which should be followed when using an incubator, the neglect of any one of which may result in a poor hatch. It should be operated in a room in which the temperature does not vary greatly. (An odorless, well-ventilated basement answers the purpose nicely.) The thermometer must be accurate and it should register the same in all parts of the machine. Many operators use two tested thermometers, placed some distance apart, until they are satisfied that the machine heats evenly in every part. Great stress is usually laid on having the incubator perfectly level, but I have seen some excellent hatches made with the small, hot-air machines when they never stood in the same place two days in succession. One day they would rest on a table in a bedroom, the next on a box behind the kitchen door, or wherever they were the least in the way. Directions that come with the machine usually give 102 or 103 degrees as the correct temperature for the first week, but in a series of experiments extending over two years, one operator found that 104 the first and last week and 103 the second gave the best results, not only in the number of chicks hatched, but in the number that lived to grow up. When turning the eggs those in the center should be placed on the outside and vice versa, and rolling the eggs seems to prevent cripples. Place a hand on each end of three rows of eggs and roll or rock them back and forth till the whole tray has been exercised.

CYPHERS

Poultry Foods

Half-starved stock don't lay many eggs. Feed them all you can on a cheaply mixed, poor-quality food, they will still be "glued" to the half-starved mark.

THE CYPRUS BALANCED RATIONS, pure, wholesome, specially prepared, give TRUE FEEDING VALUES. They are the practical poultryman's selected diet for poultry, and give the heavy EGG YIELDS and the hearty PROFITS that are worth securing.

Write for our semi-monthly price list.

STANDARD CYPHERS INCUBATORS

Beginners do not realize when buying a hatcher that they must avoid the cheaply constructed "built-to-sell" incubator, as the unsuccessful hatches, loss of time and disappointing conditions will prove expensive, even if it does not "snuff out their candle."

The rightly priced, truly economical incubators are the "STANDARD CYPHERS." They have stood the test of years and are the recognized best on the world's market. They give the uniformly good hatches that make for success.

You will want our 1912 Poultry Growers' Guide, which tells all about Cyphers Company service. It is worth dollars to you.

Cyphers Incubator Co., Dept. T
1567-69 BROADWAY, OAKLAND, CAL.

Lubben's Poultry Feed

FOR SALE BY ALL DEALERS

If your chickens don't lay order Lubben's Chick Feed for Baby Chicks. Egg Mash for Laying Hens. Chick Developer for Growing Chicks. Scratch Feed, Molt-feeding Feed and Poultry Supplies.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

Office and Factory

C. Pacific and Webster sts., Alameda. Phone Alameda 600.

ACCOUNT sickness, must sell my small, well equipped, paying poultry plant. Here I raised my prize winning Buff and White Orpingtons. Fine chance to start in right. The climate, conditions and location are ideal.

Mrs. Bertha Hagedon

3944 RHODA AVE.

BABY CHICKS

We hatch our own chicks. Rhode Island Red and Leghorns our specialties.

PACIFIC COAST POULTRY SUPPLY COMPANY, 4633 East 14th st., Oakland.

MELROSE

Poultry Supply House

First brood Black Leghorns, White Orpington roosters; 1000-chick Petaluma brooder; cheap; 125-egg Petaluma incubator.

4227 E. 14th St.

Phone Merritt 4224.

Petaluma Incubators

BROODERS, POULTRY SUPPLIES.

Midland Poultry Food best in the world.

GORRIE & YORMAN.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

Main and B streets, Hayward, Cal.

Phone Hayward 81.

THE CALIFORNIA ORPINGTON YARDS Solo Agents for

W. M. Bell of England

High Class Orpingtons

SHOW BIRDS OUR SPECIALTY

Address Manager, 2522 Hopkins st., Oakland, Cal.

NORWICH SAVES LABOR! SAVES FEED!

INCREASES EGG YIELD!

WE GUARANTEE ALL THIS

42 E. 14th St., OAKLAND

ART. Pacific Coast.

148 E. 14th St., OAKLAND

SEND for our Poultry and Egg Circular.

Petaluma Incubators

Brooders

Poultry Supplies

Midland Poultry Food, Best in the World.

GORRIE & YORMAN,

Wholesale and Retail.

Main and B streets, Hayward, Cal.

Phone Hayward 81.

ECONOMY-SANITARY CO.

MANDY L. L. L. CO.

BROODERS

BABY CHICKS AND EGGS FOR HATCHING.

Sanitary Poultry House

1422 Franklin, near 15th.

Home Phone A-8887.

Brookdale Poultry Yards

Black and White Orpingtons, White

Hens, Houdas, White Leghorns and

Sanbright Bantams.

Baby Chicks and Baby Ducks

Elizabeth Twidwell, 3227 Brookdale ave.

Phone Merritt 1718.

POULTRY FOR SALE

(Continued)

BUFF ORPINGTON setting thoroughbreds, prize winners, \$362 Miles ave., near Hudson; phone Piedmont 977.

BUFF ORPINGTONS, Rhode Island Reds, White Wyandottes, baby chicks and eggs 265 14th ave.; phone 2388.

CHICKS shipped anywhere: 33 varieties of thoroughbred chickens, ducks and eggs. Elmer's Hatchery, 807 Mt. Vernon ave., San Francisco.

COLUMBIAN Wyandotte eggs, \$5 for 15, \$10 hundred. White Minorca eggs, \$1.50, 3733 Mayhew ave., Fruitvale.

CANARIES German Roller, felines, 750, 229 9th st.

EGGS for hatching: White Rocks (Fisher st.), Buff Orpington (Cook strait), \$1.50 per 15; \$5 per 100. 2333 Locksley ave., Oakland.

EGGS for hatching: Black and Buff Orpingtons, White Minorca select stock. Further information, phone Berkley 1596.

FOR SALE cheap, \$800 incubator and one Arenberg brooder stove, nearly new; inside brooder, capacity 500; Leghorn laying hens and pullets. 2511 Foothill Boulevard ave., bet 25th and 26th st.

FOR SALE two Black Minorca pullets, \$1.50. Sausalito, phone 2171.

FOR SALE two for hatching, \$1.50. Sausalito, phone 2171.

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Money-Back Smith
WASHINGTON STREET CORNER TENTH

LAND YIELDS
\$350 AN ACRE

Fruit Growing in the State of Washington is Profitable; 238,786 Acres.

SPOKANE, March 9.—F. A. Huntley, State Commissioner of Horticulture, says his report just submitted to Governor Marion E. Hay, that of 238,786 acres of land devoted to fruit growing in the State of Washington, 229,854 is planted to apple, peach, plum, prune, apricot and cherry trees.

Estimating the average annual yield at \$4,500,000 for the next five years, he places the average value of land devoted to horticulture at \$350 an acre, on an earning basis of 10 per cent, which, growers say, is ultra-conservative. The acreage devoted to strawberries is 23,235, with 400 acres in cranberries and 2,600 acres in grapes and 3,000 acres in other berries. More than 200,000 acres, a total of 14,975, 122 fruit trees in the State are in eighteen counties east of the Cascade mountains, where intensive methods are practiced in the commercial orchards. Spokane county heads the list in apple cultivation with 1,894,882 trees; Yakima county has 1,882,771; and Chelan county claims 1,851,881. Okanogan county is fourth, with 847,586 and Stevens county has 824,765 trees.

MAINE SOCIETY SOCIAL.
BERKELEY, March 9.—The State of Maine Society is to hold a social Monday evening at Masonic temple. Dancing, cards and a literary and musical program will be features of the evening. H. L. Corson is president of the society.

Improve your complexion, hands and hair by using Cuticura Soap.

If you wish a skin clear of pimples, blackheads and other annoying eruptions, hands soft and white, hair live and glossy, and scalp free from dandruff and itching, begin today the regular use of Cuticura Soap for the toilet, bath and shampoo, assisted by an occasional light application of Cuticura Ointment. No other method is so agreeable, so economical and so often effective, in treating poor complexions, red, rough hands, and dry, thin and falling hair.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold everywhere. Sample of each from 25¢ to 50¢. Post on care of the Cuticura Soap Company, 2001 Market Street, San Francisco, Calif. Cuticura Soap and Ointment should always be used with Cuticura Soap Shaving Stick, 25¢.

NEWLY-WED IN STRANGE PLIGHT

EGG EXPORTATION IS LARGEST EVER

Spanish Lawyer, in Goods Train, Falls Into Gendarmes' Hands.

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by International News Service.)

PARIS, March 9.—A diverting misapplication of English has involved a wealthy Spanish lawyer going to Paris on his honeymoon in a ludicrous and embarrassing adventure.

A few days ago a stationmaster on the Orleans railway observed a well-dressed man in the look-out wagon of a goods train in the station. In French the official bade the man descend, but the stranger waved his arms and replied in an unknown tongue. The stationmaster, recalling stories of mail train robbers, sent for elegantly attired criminals, sent for the gendarmes and brought the stranger into his office.

The sergeant of gendarmes could not understand what the stranger said, but had a bright idea.

SENIT FOR PROFESSOR.

"He does not look like a criminal," he said eagerly. "I should say he is an Englishman who made a bet to travel round the world in the look-out of a goods train." Further, the telegram was sent for a professor of English.

The professor interrogated the stranger in his most grammatical English, but failed to make himself understood.

The sergeant of gendarmes, who had a smattering of languages, followed the cross-examination with a knowing air, and the professor, under the eye of the polyglot policeman, concluded that as the officer decided the stranger to be English his own reputation as a professor of English would be gone if it were found that his speech was not comprehended. He therefore said the stranger's attitude was most suspicious and his replies were confused.

The unknown man, protesting stoutly, was taken to the police station, where, on being searched, he was found to be in possession of two railway tickets, a large sum of money and papers in the name of a Santander lawyer. A Spanish interpreter was brought and the truth came to light. The Spaniard was going to Paris for his honeymoon, and had accidentally been left behind at a station on route. He had therefore joined the next train, which happened to be the goods train in which he was discovered.

He was allowed to proceed by night express to Paris, where he found his bride in distress—having no money and having been fined for traveling without a ticket.

OAKLAND'S BANK CLEARINGS LARGE

Home City Is Exceeded Only by Stockton in Increase Over Last Year.

Bank clearings as reported to the California Development Board by the several clearing houses for the week ending March 7, 1912, with percentage comparisons with the corresponding week of 1911. The table shows that the San Francisco, \$60,054,822; increase, 31 per cent; San Angeles, \$20,087,800; increase, 40 per cent; Oakland, \$4,021,917; increase, 45 per cent; Sacramento, \$1,008,114; increase, 38 per cent; San Diego, \$1,001,194; increase, 34.5 per cent; Stockton, \$975,450; increase, 80 per cent; San Jose, \$205,000; increase, 80 per cent.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY FREED OF CHARGE.

SPOKANE, Wash., March 9.—The charge of disorderly conduct against United States District Attorney Oscar Cain was dismissed when his case was called in the police court yesterday. He was accused of slapping W. F. West, a bookkeeper, the ill feeling between the men said to have started over the attentions of West to a niece of Cain's. Cain was rearrested on a charge of assault and his hearing was set for March 19.

BOOK AGENT ARRESTED.

SAN BERNARDINO, March 9.—F. R. Ammerman, a book agent who is said to be wanted in New York on a charge of securing subscriptions for a magazine and then not turning over its receipts, was arrested here and is in the county jail. The district attorney's office was advised late yesterday that extradition proceedings had been begun to land Ammerman in New York.

COLombian MINISTER RESIGNS ON OWN HOOK

WASHINGTON, March 9.—Señor Nel Ospina, aged eighty-eight, who went through the Crimea and the Indian mutiny with the Connaught Rangers, to which he was a member, when he was a boy, at that time he was surrounded by a knot of Russians, four of whom he shot. A fifth bayoneted him in the leg, and, falling over him, bent the bayonet in the wound. A sixth charged him, but Señor Ospina drove him back with his sword and kept him at bay till help arrived.

D. D. O. PRESCRIPTION FOR ECZEMA

We guarantee this remedy.

Owl Drug Co., Thirteenth and Broadway, Tenth and Washington, Sixteenth and San Pablo Avenue.

Resting Specialists.

White Sewing Machine Co., 1018 N. 10th St., Oakland.

Stop That Itch!

We will guarantee you to stop that itch within two seconds. A 25-cent bottle will prove it.

We guarantee that this has been especially made for Eczema, Psoriasis, and all other diseases of the skin that give a more thorough relief than the best ointments.

AD Whitehead cash or time.

Resting Specialists.

White Sewing Machine Co., 1018 N. 10th St., Oakland.

DEPOSIT THIS COUPON IN BOX

Return to
MONEY-BACK SMITH
Washington St., Cor. 10th

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Calif.

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